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CLARK'S CAREER STRENUOUS

SPAT IN A REPRESENTATIVE'S FACE WHILE GOVERNOR.

Fined During Administration for Carrying Revolver, but Neither That Nor Stopping Big Prize Fight Could Beat Him.

LITTLE ROCK; Ark., April 5.-By defeat ing James K. Jones, former manager of more demonstrated the eccentric fightnent, as well as so bizarre, a figure in

protainent, as well as so bizarre, a figure in politics.

Jones had already served one term as United States senator for Arkansas. He came up forre-election, his chief opponents being Gov. Jefferson Bayis and former Gov. Clark. Davis quickly, dropped out, leaving the struggle between Jones and Clark. The latter, after a hot campaign, was the vietor.

Former Gov. Clark, although only 47 years old, has had a long and decidedly eventfulnot to say tumultuous—political career. He is, in many respects, the typical southwestern statesman, the sort seen of late more often on the stage than in real life. He is essentially American.

"Old Cotton Top," as Clark has been nicknamed in account of his snow-white hair, is very tall, lean and straight as an Indian, with a handsome, distinguished face and a manner the outer dignity of which at times falls to cloak the impulsiveness and even ferceity of the inner man. He has ever stood firm on all points where he believed honor to be involved, and, in defense of his principles, has made hosts of enemies, damaged his political prospects and has even been carried to the point of physical violence.

Clark's first public office of note was That of attorney-general of Arkansas. In this position he gave general satisfaction, and so thoroughly convinced his party of his integrity and ability that he was brought forward as candidate for governor.

Soon after his election, it became evident that he possessed agressive qualities which were far more noticeable in that exalted post than they had been while he was

merely attorney-general.

As governor, he suddenly brought himself and his state before the public eyaby his action in the proposed Corbett-Fits-simmons fight.
Corbett was at that time champion heavy-weight puglilst of the world. Fitssimmons had challenged him; the articles had been signed and all that remained was to agree on a place where the fight could take place without legal interference. Hot springs was at last chosen.

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All arrangements were made; the date was set for October, 1895; every legal obstacle was apparently cleared away and the fight seemed a certainty. But at this juncture, Gov. Clark quietly forbade the men to hold the contest in Arkansas, declaring it illegal.

This unexpected fiat aroused the liveliest opposition from all sides. Protests poured in, a mass meeting was held, money is sums, and inducntial statesmen and politicians urged the governor to abandon his attitude of resistance. It was pointed out that he was antagonising the people and endangering his future career.

The only effect of all these pleadings was to strengthen the governor in his decision that the fight should not come off in Arkansas.

When it was suggested that means might

Fined for Criminal

Offense While Governor. Another characteristic incident (and one which led to the added predicament of the governor of a state being fined on a crim-inal charge during his term of office) oc-

Representative W. R. Jones made a vio-lont speech in the Arkansas House of Rep-resentatives, charging Gov. Clark with setting spies to watch several of the members and comparing him with an assassin, and

and comparing him with an assassin, and accusing him of stabbing in the back men who were his betters.

The governor, meeting Jones in a hotel that evening, took him by the ear and tried to draw him aside. As he did so Jones said something which so infuriated Clark that he lost all control of himself and spat in the representative's face.

Jones spat back and promptly grappled the governor. The two men fought and struggled for a moment. Then Gov. Clark drew a revolver. A dozen hands prevented him from raising the pistol. A constable arrested the governor, who, before a justice next day, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon.

WOMAN WAS FOOL THIS TIME That's What Husband Said When Wife Cut Friend to Be With Him in

Prison.

A POLITICIAN OF THE STAGE TYPE



JAMES P. CLARK, ARKANSAS' NEW SENATOR.

ALARMED OVER , HANNA'S BOOM IS CHOLERA SPREAD

Washington Gets No Official Senator Smiles and Says He · Report From Manila.

NEWS REGARDED AS SERIOUS HE IS. AFFABLE TO

CHINESE AND NATIVES.

The Secretary of War Has Ordered Return of All Troops Who Have Been in the Island Since

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

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GETTING SERIOUS

Isn't a Candidate.

DISEASE SO FAR CONFINED TO PRESIDENT AND HIS FRIENDS ARE GREATLY ALARMED.

> Ohioan Is Acceptable to the Financial Powers of New York, Who Have Declared That Boosevelt Is Unfit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Every time the
Republican presidential nomination in 1904
is mentioned to Senator Mark A. Hanna he

According to unofficial advices there have been reported to the authorities in Manila 17 cases, with 72 deaths. The news was brought here in press dispatches.
No official reports have been received, although directions have been received, although directions have been sent to Manila to keep Washington fully advised.
Surgeon General Sternberg is awaiting information as to the full extent of the prevalence of the disease and the extent to which it may spread.
When he first read in the papers that cholers had appeared in Manila he cabled Col. Helseman, chief surgeon in the Philippines, calling his attention to the preventions to be made in such cases.
It is admitted here that the press reports indicate a serious situation, but it is believed, by taking the necessary precautions, and by vigorous action, the danger can be minimised. So far, only one American has died of cholera in the Philippines since along and is confined to the Chinese and natives.
When Secretary Root was advised of the outbreak he directed that the orders for the return of those troops which have been in the Philippines since 1899 be hastened, and immediately instructions were given for the early sailing of transports.

MAY BE INNOCENT PRISONER.

Still the Fat Prisoner Seems to Enjoy It.

FIRST ONE IN TOMBS' HISTORY

MRS. PATRICK TELLS OF HERSELF AND HER MARRIAGE.

Says She Loves Patrick and Has Full Confidence in His Ultimate Vindication-Her Opinion of the District Attorney.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Albert T. Pat rick, the Texas lawyer, the convicted murderer of old man Rice of Houston, the Texas nillionaire, is enjoying the most remark-

old Tombs is witnessing the romance of a man engaged in love-making, while the

into the hall in front of Patrick's cell. A

Bundle of Nerves.

Mrs. Patrick is a tall, thin, eager-faced woman, with a pair of attractive hazel eyes

py as canary birds in a Central Park nest.

'What do you think Albert?' she laughed tenderly through the checkered grating, her cheek up against the bars, "a reporter asked me the other day which of us did the proposing?'

Patrick laughed his easy, good-natured chuckle with amusement. "Ho, ho, Addie, that is rich," he said, going into fits of mirth.

"I told the many bruises "dead?"

Why He Didn't

Get Out of the Way.

With a kind of a fellow feeling for the bat more when I played with his short, ject by asking, "But why did you get out of the way of the street car? Why didn't many bruises over his other wise strong baby body, little

Tommie stood up bravely and told me about his experience. He let me look all goor little six-year-old I changed the subtant of the way of the street car? Why didn't was a shoulders back and in a proposed the street car? Why didn't was a shoulders back and in a proposed the subtant of the way of the street car? Why didn't was a shoulders back and in a proposed the subtant of the way of the street car? Why didn't was a shoulders back and in a proposed the subtant of the way of the street car? Why didn't was a shoulders back and in a proposed the subtant of the way of the street car? Why didn't was a shoulder was a shoulder when the control of the way of the street car? Why didn't was a shoulder was a shoulder was a should be a should b

BOY WHO WAS NEAR DEATH HOW HE SEE



THOMAS EDWARD ALEXANDER

"Tommy," who is but 6 years old, was struck by a trolley car Friday, and his life was saved by the fender, scooped up his little body. He ran on to the track after his baseball and the car was on him before the mote could bring it to a stop.

Is everybody afraid of death? When does the fear begin, or does one always have it?

Those were the questions I asked myself as I talked to Thomas Edward Alexander, aged 5, of 215 Franklin avonus. Thomas is the child whose life was saved by a streat-car fended Friday afternoon and I was asking him how to be so near to heaven.

Heaven by the street car route is not the kind that Thomas jearned about in the Sunday school back in the town where his grandma lives. Neither was he able to liken blue-coated motormen to sneed.

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He threw his shoulders back and in a manner that I was a widew—had been a widew for 20 years, and—and—well, that didn't look as if I was in love with, Albert," she said, smilingly with her check against the iron grating again. Evidently Mrs. Patrick resents as any other bride would the published story that she herself urged the wedding in the Tombs.

"Baha" until she ran away joyfully and the short in the skryear-old I changed the sub-short, as the short, short, with his short, straight, yellow hair.

He threw his shoulders back and in a manner that was neither shy nor forward he told of his meeting with the street car, 'he answered. "Couldn't run fast enough. Didn't see the car," he answered. "When did he big car feel when it came down upon you?"

Like, like, a bridge breaking and falling through, 'prompted a more garrulous play-mother bride would the published story that she herself urged the wedding in the Tombs.

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"Like, like, ilke, i

grins like a Cheshire cat.

He says he is not a candidate. His friends say he is not a candidate. His friends say he is not a candidate.

President Roosevelt thinks Hanna is a candidate. So do the President's friends.

A New England senstor said today: "If Hanna does not jump into the air pretty soon, swear and come down on this movement, it will get away from him and from everybody else."

"Well," the senator was asked.

"Well," the senator replied, with the suspicion of a smile, "he may jump into the air party is the when Albert is not guilty," said the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and the picture of a baseball player on a button on my waist. He petted she here from the first and here all the button, which pleased him mightly. "I was going after the hall when the car met me," he said, when i have the car met me," he said, when the picture on his layer to the button, which pleased him mightly. "I was going after the hall when the car met me," he said, when the picture on a button on my waist. He petted she we h

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Tennessee Invite the Admiral

Wife Warned of Impending At-

Young Reese Evans Protects His Mother.

SHOT DOWN BY A DESPERADO. DYING, HE PULLED HIS GUN AND

SHOT HIS ASSAILANT.

Tragedy in Northeastern California Witnessed Only by a Woman and a Hired Man.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

RENO. Nev., April 5.—Before his mother's eyes young Reese Evans, handsome, brave, a dashing rider, a crack shot, was mortally wounded by "Brandage" Smith, a notorious desperado, a few days ago. But before the stripling Evans breathed his last in his mother's arms he killed the cowardly Smith, who, crouching under his wagon, shielded by his horses, had pumped builet after builet from his Winchester at him.

at him.

The tragedy was the culmination of a bitter feud provoked by Smith and handed down by Dave Evans to his son Reese, who, only 17 years old, was still the devoted protector of his widowed mother. It was enacted in a remote corner of northeastern California. Its fitting background was a desolate jumble of sagehrush hills, alkali flats and twisting canyons.

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Mrs. Dave Evans is postmistress at Purdv's Station, a hamlet in Lassen County.

Dying three years ago, Dave Evans left
to his wife a family of five children, tho
oldest being Reese, and some land along
the railroad, whose rocky, almost rainless
hills and vales of sand and alkili sarely
support the hundred head of cattle tnat
range there. Dave Evans left, too, the feud
with "Brundags" Smith.

For Smith had long coveted Evans land,
which, almost valueless as it is, adjoined
the Smith farm.

While Dave Evans lived all Smith's ag gressions were covert, but Evans recog-nized him as his mortal enemy; they were

zed him as his mortal enemy; they were ady to kill each other on sight. Almost the last words Evans spoke to Reese were; You must take my place; protect your other and the children from the sneaking seal, Smith."
After Dave Evans' death, "Brundage" nith, growing older, threatened the lives the younger Evans children, trespassed in the widow's land, stole her lean cattle but kept out of the way of Reese. These to met last summer, instantly whipped their revolvers and exchanged shots, nich, stratige to say, went wild. Then nith, who was mounted, put spurs to his

another; Reese Evans, who wa carcely five paces distant, tottered, fell with two bullets through his body. His distracted mother threw herhself on

r knees beside him and raised his head. "I'm shot: mother!" gasped Reese, "I'm

when for. But"—
With the desire for vengeance lighting his es and flaming in his face, the young an with his last strength tore himself Mrs. Evans' arms, drew his pistol himself under the wagon, and, press-is gun against Smith's breast, pulled

rprised him.

In that waste of sand and sagebrush, her ing son's head in her lap, his murderer's dy not 10 feet away, the mother sat for ree agonising hours until help arrived.

Only once did my braye boy recover concumess after he killed that villain, said as Evana today.

Resea asked: "Is he dead, mother?"

Te he dead?" I repeated to the hired in, who had drawn Smith's body from der the wagon and tried to revive him.

"He's gone,' said the man.
"He's gone,' said the man.
"Reese heard him. "I'm glad of it.' he thed. These were his last words. He did a few minutes later."

BANDITS GET \$16,000. Pive Men Plunder the State Bank of Ruskin, Neb.

BEATRICE. Neb., April 5.—The State lank at Ruskin, Neb., was robbed of \$16,000 a cash at midnight last night. The ban-lits, supposed to be five in number, gained mirance to the bank by prying up a window and then opening the front doors of the

were drilled in the doors of the safe and large charges of nitro-gly-exploded simultaneously. The ex-n blew both doors off their hinges and coess to the money box easy. The took all the currency and paper in the bank.

VICTIMS OF A CALIFORNIA FEUD.



IT IS THE RESULT OF A DEMAND FOR BURROS.

LITTLE ANIMALS ARE SCARCE

Therefore When an Order Is Placed Rustlers With Lariats Get Out and Round Them Up Wherever They Are.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 5.—The government may not be aware of the fact, but it is now engaged in the dishonorable ousiness of "mavericking."

not know until Uncle Sam made his demand for pack animals for his armies over reas was that this same bear country was the most prolific scetion for burros that he could find.

Ten miles to the northward from Log-Angeles the towering, picturesque Sierra Marde mountains find an end at Pasadena, at the mouth of the Chicolada. Behind Pasadena is Mount Lowe, and behind that Mount Wilson. Beyond are more mountains rising higher and higher. There are no valleys between them, only sharp cut canons and arroyos that only a burro, a goat or a bear could make his way through with safety. From Pasadena for 40 miles or more back to where the Sierra Madres break off abruptly at Mount Waterman to the arid desert is an upended country of no interest or profit to anyene save the occasional hunter, and lately the man after the burro. It is into the forsaken country that the vagrant burro, turned loose to die by the broken prospector or the packer out of a job, makes his way in search of the occasional bunch grass and the water hole. Here they progagate by the hundreds, and though many of them live only to serve as a bear bait, more are left to go on propagating.

Annex All

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But it means more than that.

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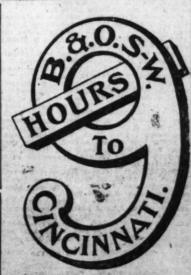
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From Kentucky.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.-Ruth Despiro, a charming and talented young actress, well known along the Pacific coast under her stage name of Ruth Richmond, weeks she bravely followed Emerson's ad-

knows what it is to suffer. For several weeks she bravely followed Emerson's admonition to keep a stiff upper lip before giving up the battle against hunger.

She was found a few nights ago almost starved to death and taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where she is being nursed back to health and strength.

But hunger was not the only troub'e Ruth Richmond has had to contend against. She was married at the age of 14 years to a man named Despiro, from whom she afterward succeeded in getting a divorce.

"I was married when I was only 14," said Miss Richmond to a visitor who called to see her at the hospital yesterday. "My mother died when I was a little child, my father married again and I—why I did so want some one to love me that child as I was, I married My husband and I couldn't get along His one idea seemed to be to make money and to hang on to it. He opened a shoe store in Cripple Creek, Colc., and I had to sell shoes in it, look after my household as well as I could before and after store hours, and leave my babby with a woman friendly enough to take care of him.

"I got a divorce and went to Denver to go on the stage. I had always wanted to that. I was educated in the convent of the Sisters of Mercy at Louisville, Ky., and in the little theatricals there had acquired all the training I could get in acting. I played at the Elitch Gardens in Denver with the Woodsworth Company and then went to Los Angeles.

And it was there that the young mother experienced her most bitter sorrow. The pangs of her own hunger later were as nothing compared to the loss of her little baby boy, who was burned to death.

The prospects at Los Angeles were looking their brighest. Miss Richmond had a steady engagement and was devoted to her little boy, who had now reached his third year.

"I was playing at the Burbank," said Miss Richmond, "and living in housekeep-

little boy, who had now reached his third year.

"I was playing at the Burbank," said Miss Richmond, "and living in housekeeping rooms. I had just got an engagement to go on the road, and was getting ready. I went out to get my little boy a suit to travel in, and when I came back he was burned so that he died eight hours later. He had wandered down the hall and seeing a curtain on fire in one of the rooms, had run in, the dear brave little fellow, to put it out.

Her Reason

"He was all I had. I felt I had nothing to live for when I lost him. He was the only being in the world that was my very After He Was Secured She

Under this misfortune her reason gave way and for a time her life hung in the balance. When she recovered she came to San Francisco to seek employment at one WAS THEN GIVEN 100 LASHES

Ban Francisco to seek employment at one of the theaters.

Then came the last and most desperate struggle.

"I had sold some of my jewelery in Los Angeles," said she, "and I sold the last of it here. By living economically I made the money go very far. It is so hard to get an engagement here—most of the people are brought from the East.

Then I sold my stage waitrobe, and after Then I sold my stage waitrobe, and after one meal; other days I lived on hope. And the meals that I sometimes had were only bread and water.

"After that came the days when I had nothing at all."

But in the face of all this the plucky little actress managed to keep a stiff upper lip until the collapse came.

"For the landlady of the house at No. 223A Leavenworth street, where she had a room, and to the managers and agents of theatrical enterprises to whom she applied daily for an engagement, Miss Richmond always had a smile and a pleasant word. She had a cheery "Good-morning" for the landlady every morning, forcing a sprightliness, looking trim and neat, tripping along lightly and briskly—all to hide from the world a weakness and weariness that came from lof fasting are cited in her the stage of the struct. This morning he subpensed a number of hands to repair a large bridge a half mile this side of his residence. While at move you got anything for me to day?" And she would have an engagement as an income. "Have you got anything for me to day?" And she would hoke down the lump in her throat and keep the tears from triming at each day's disappointment, and say, with the same sweet smile, "Well, then, perhaps tomorrow."

Starvation Got

the Better of Her.

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Her Weapon

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Hats cut to \$2.55

S4.00 Trimmed LILIES OF THE VALLEY.

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Finer pattern hats at proportionate 10ductions. LADIES' SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS AND JACKETS. LADIES SKIRTS—Silk excellent quality peau de soie four full ruftles of liberty silk, edged with quilled sathr ribbon; also clusters of cords between each ruftle, giving a very rich and elaborate effect; Broadway price \$14.95

rich and elaborate effect; Broadway price \$12.50.

LADIES SUITS—All-wool Ladies' Cloth, light gray, tan and black—new shaped Eton jacket, handsomely strapped with satin, flounce skirt; trimmed to match—

Broadway price \$13.50.

LADIES' SUITS—Broadcloth, Norfolk blouse, handsomely trimmed in silk braid—skirt elaborately trimmed to match jacket—very nobby and up-to-date suit;

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GIBSON COATS—With broad pleat, neatly stitched belt, others with inlaid vest and braid trimmed, lined throughout—\$6.00 values.

GIBSON JACKETS—Fancy, in taffeta silk, made with broad pleat, inlaid vest and cuffs of white moire silk, stylishly finished with crochet rings and loops of taffeta—sold on Broadway at \$12.00.

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ETONS—Black velvet, lined throughout and trimmed

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3 for 25c.
All 2-year-old
hardy field
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56 \$1.95 for Boys' \$3.00 2-Piece Sults.

10 Constructed from all-wool fancy striped cheviots—strongly put together—patent waist bands; seams taped, good value.

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300 pairs fine Lace Curtains, cable net, Point, d'Esprit and Scotch Nottingham, all 3½ and 4 yards, 10ng-real values 33, 36.50 and 37.50 per pair, in this sale, choice, per pair. \$2.50 \$2.50

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INGRAIN ROOM RUGS.

PERIODS OF PAIN

Miss Gertrude Williams, Chaplain of Woman's Christian Association of Detroit, and Two Other Women.

Tell How Ly lia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cores Periodic Suffering.

While no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it does not seem to have been the plan of nature that woman should suffer so severely. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It relieves the condition which produces so much discomfort and robs menstruation of its terrors.



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"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—and dear friend, for such your medicine has proved to me; 'a friend in need is a friend indeed.' For several years I suffered from Menorrhagia, or profuse and painful menstruction, until my vitality was well nigh gone, and as a last resort I took air bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was restored to health, to the surprise of my friends, and I now sing its praises. Gratefully yours, Miss Gertrude Williams, 75 Columbia St West Detroit, Mich."

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to let you know how thankful feel toward you and your remedic words cannot express the benefit have received from Lydia E. Pin ham's Vegetable Compound, had been troubled with my periodeing very irregular and painful, suffered with my back and kidne but now I feel like a new woman, cheerfully recommend your remeto any one suffering as I was Mrs. James Cox, 528 Washington St., Camden, N.J.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruction backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhea, falling, inflammation of ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass for further free advice. Thousands have been cured by so doing.



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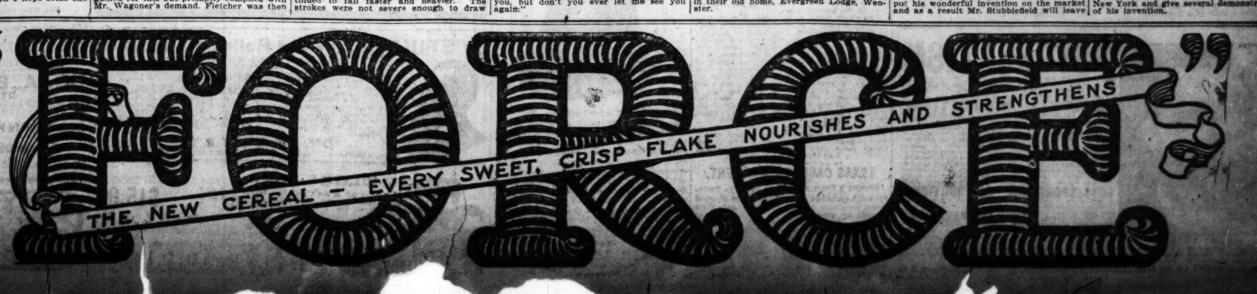
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We take on new brands from day to day. Call or apply for illustrated list. We will attend to your wants.

WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

Company Formed to Develop the Stubblefield System.

PADUCAH, Ky., April 6.—Nathan Stubblefield, the inventor of wireless telephony, who went to Washington on a business trip, has returned home. He expressed himself as being perfectly satisfied with his trip East, and stated that he accomplished everything he proposed when he left. While in Washington a company was organized to put his wonderful invention on the market and as a result Mr. Stubblefield will leave of his invention.



KIDNEY TROUBLE, LAME BACK AND RHEUMATISM CURED BY SWAMP-ROOT.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.



Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 29th, 1901. DR. KILMER & GO., Binghamton, N. Y.

DR. KILMER & GO., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen—It gives me great pleasure to add my testimonial to that of hundreds of others regarding the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root. I had a lame back three years ago before leaving North Dakota for the coast. Soon after my arrival in the Puget Sound country it became very much worse. I felt certain that the coast climate had given me acute rheumatism and came to the conclusion that I could not live in this climate. Later I became convinced that what I really had was kidney trouble, and that the rheumatism was due to my kidney trouble. The lameness in my back increased rapidly and I had other symptoms which indicated that I would soon be prostrated unless I obtained relief quickly. Noticing your offer of a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, free, I had a friend write for one and began taking it immediately. Within three weeks the lameness in my back began to disappear. During that fall and winter I took three one-dollar bottles of Swamp-Root with the result that I became completely cured. I no r have pains in my back and can exercise violently without teeling any bad s. I have recommended Swamp-Root to several of my acquaintances who similarly affected and without exception they have been greatly benefited by Yours very truly.

Yours very truly,

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me back is only one symptom of kidney trouble—one of many and is Na-imely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear. hese danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are sure to follow; Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

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precommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by

doctors themselves who have kidney ailments, because they recognize in it the

greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

SPECIAL NOTE—Swamp-Root has been tested in so many ways, and has

proven so successful in every case, that a special arrangement has been made by

which all readers of the Fost-Dispatch who have not already tried it may have a

sample bottle sent absolutely free, by mail. Also a book telling all about Swamp
Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters

received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives,

to the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root. In writing, be sure and men
tion reading this generous offer in the St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch when

aending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you feed, you can pur
chase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores every
where. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr.

Kimer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

PREACHES WHILE FAST ASLEEP AN ARTISTIC SIGN CONTEST

Cataleptic Negro Attracts Attention of Exhibition Soon to Be Held at Paris outh Carolina Citizens—"Reads Text Hymns With His

Eyes Closed. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 5.-The "sleepounty, but men of undauted integrity sculptors, engravers, architects, fine art workmen and manufacturers.

The contest aims especially at encourag-

or six times a week. Perry goes to about 8 o'clock and within a half hour egins to preach. He first announces his ext. chapter, verse or verses in the Bible Nicarague Displeased at the United tly, after which he reads the text; ways just as it is in the book. He then

Sometimes during the delivery of the sermon, the muscles of the body, especially he arms, and neck, contract, producing a states shall have sovereignty over the terriand are driven away by the wife, who strokes with her hands the parts affected. When the tendency to catalepsy is banished he resumes his discourse, beginning exactly where he left off, even though it was in the middle of a sentence.

New Ideas.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, April 5.—Mr. Selves, prefect of the ing preacher" of Saluda County, this state, Seine, has submitted to the municipal counting a great deal of attention, cil the official program of the sign contest He lives a dozen miles from a railroad and -a competition in artistic signs for houses never leaves the immediate vicinity of his hotels, cafes, restaurants, booths, shops home, so is known to few outside that studios, etc.—open to French painters.

his wife are illiterate. When a young man, he says, he feit a call to preach, but disregarded it. He seldom goes to church and is not religiously inclined.

About ten years ago, his wife says, Perry began to preach in his sleep. Sermons began to preach in his sleep. Sermons began to preach until he now preaches

CANAL PROTOCOL HELD UP.

States' Conditions. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April'5.-Ministe lines" out, sings a hymn and prays, after Corea, the Nicaraguan representative in thich the sermon begins. Perry's sermon Washington, has sent to his government matical and logical and takes from the draft of the new canal protocol given to ty-five minutes to one hour in deliv- him by Secretary Hay, which radically changes the terms of the protocol signed by

The attacks last a minute of two tory for the canal, instead of establishing

PERSONAL MAGNETISM NOT HYPNOTISM CORRESPONDENCE INSTRUCTION

OREGON'S OLD CURIOSITY SHOP

an Old Trader.

WON'T SELL A SINGLE THING ALTERNATIVE IS A DUNGEON

QUEEREST STORE IN THE WORLD IF HE SUBMITS TO IT HE MAY STANDS IN MISSOURI.

Goods Were Bought at War Prices and When Prices Fell the Old Merchant Refused to Make the Sacrifice On

the Stock.

OREGON, Mo., April &-Every one has

in the Old Shop. On the shelves on one side are forty or fifty rolls of calico, bought at war-time prices and retailed at 25 cents a yard. Old-fashioned hats that remind one of the colonial days are marked \$3, \$5 and \$5

prices and retailed at 25 cents a yard. Old-fashioned hats that remind one of the colonial days are marked \$3, \$5 and \$6 each.

The most interesting feature of the old curiosity shop is, perhaps, the millinery department. Sterrett flourished before women were engaged in the hat and bonnet trimming industry in the small towns, and it was necessary to make his department store complete to carry a few dozen trimmed hats bought in St. Louis at fancy prices. There is a showcase filled with musty specimens, the handiwork of the milliner of the early '60's, and they do not resemble the Paris models of the twentieth century either.

On top of the shelves are a dozen or more pictures of the kind that adorned the parlors of the wealthy class at the time when this novel stock of merchandise was purchased. They are so old that the process by which they were made is a lost art, but the price cards say they sold for \$10 to \$15 in their day.

From one end of the building to the other are to be found articles which the present generation knows not the use of and the names of which are unheard to the tradesmen of the present time.

The show window is trimmed as it was the day Sterrett returned from his unsuccessful army career. The head of a large buffalo occupies a prominent place on one side and a few Indian arrow points are scettered around by way of diversion.

The personal appearance of the owner of the "old curiosity shop" is suggestive of a hermit, and, indeed, he is little else, for its lives in the reser of his store, to protect his goods from burglars, he says. He has a long, shagev, gray beard, which, like the sparse covering of hair on the top of his head, is usually disheveled. He ilmps slightly as a result, of a wound received in a fight with Indians when he first located in Allissourt. He always carries a cane, which was presented to him is one of the Indian chiefs scene time after the encounter and after they had become good friends.

Conducted by Henry Sterritt Ordered to Submit to Surgical Operation.

LOSE HIS LIFE.

Private Peter Madsen Has Made Up His Mind That He Prefers Prison to His Chances Under Surgeon's Knife.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.-Private Poter Madsen, Company 106, Coast Artillery, heard of people being in business merely who is at present confined in the guard-for fun, but there are few men who bur-

That Quickly Reduces Weight to Normal Without Diet or Medicine and Is Absolutely Safe.

A TRIAL PACKAGE FREE BY MAIL

Don't be too fat; don't puff and blow; don't ndanger your life with a lot of excess fat; and re, don't ruin your stomach with a lot of



HARD LINES FOR CATARRHAL NERVOUSNESS.

AN ENLISTED MAN A Condition Known as Systemic Catarrh---A Prominent Doctor Cured by Pe-ru-na.



Mr. W. A Roberts, No. 1804 McGas street, Kansas City, Mo., county treasurer of Ottawa County, Kansas, writes:

"No one can endure a prolonged strain but that nature will demand rest or you will suffer for it. I found this out during my last official campaign, which was unusually severe, and resulted in an overtaxed system. I was unfit to properly assume my duties, and it was a serious problem to me to decide what it do. when my deputy advised me to try Peruna, as it had cured him when he was a physical wreck. I sent fo. a bottle and methodically used it, and was much pleased to find that soon new blood began to flow, restful sleep came to me and my appetite increased and my nerves became quiet and within two months I felt as though I had enjoyed a year's rest. I am pleased to indorse Peruna."

W. A. ROBERTS.



you should be. If you have

wasted your strength, get the remedy that has restored health and happiness to more weak men than all other remedies combined and never falls.

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT.

It has cured 50,000 people and the testimony is on file for all who want proof of what this grand remedy has done. The failure of medicine, of quacks, and even of other so-called Electric Belts, is no argument against Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt. No other treatment, no other belt, is in the same class with it. Everything else may fail, but Dr. McLaughlin's Belt will cure. It has cured thousands who have tried other remedies without success.

If you are tired of useless drugging and have spent all your time and money without benefits, call or write—today for my beautiful book, which describes my treatment and gives full information.

DR. M. N. McLAUGHLIN, 704 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

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MRS. CARL AISTPOM, 200
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S. J. Wing, Sunshime. 10.69

S. J. Wing, Sunshime. \$10,000 REWARD We will give \$10,000 in cash to anyone if they can prove that we have not paid the cash prizes to the parties whose names we advertise, or if they can prove that we ever knew or heard of these parties before they snewered our advertisement. We offer this large cash reward in order to convince the public that they will always receive

1 \$10,650 IN CASH FREE.

ARE MISSOURIANS SMARTER THAN NEW YORKERS? This advertisement appeared in leading New York Sunday paper on March 9th, and was a failure. Of course we have no business to make comparisons, for at times they are odious. But we do, however, realize the fact that it is the most difficult three-word Rebus ever published, and anyone who is at all smart can solve it in two hours. If you are too old, your sons or daughters can solve it for you. Anyway, the prize is worth trying for. Then why not try? It costs you no money, and even if you do not succeed in getting the correct Rebus answer, you may win one of the other big cash prizes without labor or expense. Who knows but what the three words this Rebus spells is mentioned in this advertisement? Therefore read it through very carefully.



COME



During the past two years, it will be remembered, we advertised what were considered the biggest contests ever published. The cash prizes amounted to over \$75,000, and the names of the prize winners will be sent upon request. Just stop and think for one moment what grand cash prizes these were; three

we certainly would advise you not to overlook this one, for, without a double it is the opportunity of your life, as YOU HAVE A GOOD CHANCE TO WI NOT COST YOU ONE CENT. One of these confests is one, in fact so hard that it cannot be solved in a mi one, in fact so hard that it cannot be solved in a minute or an hour, but solved to tax your brain and take con siderable of your time. However, degive it up, it can be solved, and just think of the reward.

WE WILL GIVE \$2000 IN CASH FOR THE CORRECT ANSWER THE REBUS WHICH WE PUBLISH IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT, and will represents a well-known saying. We want to distinctly impress upon y mind that there is no trick or catch about this Rebus, for it is a well-knewn quotation from Shakspeare, and one that we hear repeated a great m times. If you cannot find the 3 correct words this Rebus spells, but find one, you will receive a special prize worth \$2. If you will send in your and at once you will not be disappointed. Some one is going to win the meney, it may be you. ANYWAY, IT DOES NOT COST YOU ANY MONEY TO TO There is only one easy condition, which will take about one hour of your thand which we will write you as soon as your answer is received.

We can truthfully say that this is the most difficult Rebus that has appeared in print. The envelope containing the correct answer has been seand deposited with a leading Safe Deposit Company in Boston, and will not opened until after the close of the contest. This, we believe, is the only hot way of conflucting a contest, as every one will have an equal chance. In event of more than one correct answer being received, we will request five ites who have answered this advertisement to act as a committee to aw the cash pro rata. They will be notified to come to Boston at our expense, be our guests while in this city. We take this original method of ours of selecting all allow each one \$5.00 a day for their time. You may be asked but not company in all allow each one \$5.00 a day for their time. You may be asked but not company

ing a committee to show our good faith, as we want to among the contestants, and, in addition to their expens to act as one of the committee.

FIRST PRIZE \$2000 IN CASH.

SECOND PRIZE \$1000 IN CASH;

THIRD PRIZE \$750 IN CASH:

FOURTH PRIZE \$500 IN CASH.

Fifth prize, \$350; sixth prize, \$200; seventh prize, \$100; twenty prizes of \$50 each; twenty prizes of \$25 each; Without Labor twenty prizes of \$15 each; twenty prizes of \$10 each; fifty prizes of \$5 each; two hundred prizes of \$3 each; two hundred prizes of \$2 each; five hundred prizes of \$1 each.

We are going to give so me one who has entered this contest, and who compiles with our easy conditions without any labor or expense on their part, Two Thousand Dollars in cash. We mean just what we say. If you are the lucky some one will get it, we will send the winner Two Thousand Dollars in cash. Now, in addition to the cash prizes already men away a Second Prize of \$1000, a Third Prize of \$750, a Fourth Prize of \$500, a Fifth Prize of \$350, a Sixth Prize of \$200, a away a Second Prize of \$1000, a Third Prize of \$750, a Fourth Prize of \$500, a Fifth Prize of \$300, a Sixth Prize of \$300, a Seventh Prize of \$100. Twenty of \$500 each, Twenty Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100. Twenty Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$100 each, Fifth Prizes of \$200 each, Fifth P Do you know of any firm in the world who has made such liberal offers in such a fair manner? Of course you have no assurance except that we are financially able to carry out the promises we make. If you have the least doubt we would be pleased to have you get a special report for Bradstreet's or our bankers in Boston, or better still, write to the prize winners whose names we furnish on request. WE ARE A RESPONSIBLE WITH A PAID-UP CAPITAL of \$100.000, composed of well-known business men, giving employment to upwards of 100 people, and our sole object away such large cash prizes (something never heard of before), is to advertise our business; and we will leave no stone unturned to accomplish, methods only, our object. Every one entering this contest will receive honest treatment, and you will have the same chance whether you live in Canada or Massachusetts; distance positively makes no difference. NO ONE CONNECTED DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY WITH THIS COMPANY PERMITTED TO COMPETE FOR THESE PRIZES.

The BERNARD RICHARDS CO., 57 Franklin and Broad Streets, Boston, Mass.

PASTOR ENCOURAGES WEALTH. Advises East St. Louisans to Acquire BEEN LIFE-MATES PASTOR ENCOURAGES WEALTH.

All the Riches They Can. Russell H. Conwell, who lectured befor an East St. Louis High School literary so ciety audience Friday evening, departe much from the common ground usually occupied by a lecturer who is also a min-ister of the gospel. He advised his listeners to get rich. He declared that money was power and that every man had a right was power and that every man had a right to be rich because of the good he would be able to do for humanity with his riches. He denied vigorously some recent prese statements that quoted him as saying: "Get rich, honestly if you can, but get rich at all costs." He stated that of the millionaires of today 38 out of every 107 made their money honestly. He told the East St. Louis business men who had been in business for 20 years with-out making 1100,000 that they deserved to fail. He advised his audience to look for

Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail To All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable rem-sely are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the men-tal and physical suffering of lost manhood, that the institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treat-

MR. AND MRS. A. P. GRIGGS OF

COBB COUNTY, GEORGIA. WERE BOTH BORN IN 1812

They Were Parents of Fourteen Children and Look Down on Six Gen-

CONVICT RUNNING LOOSE. South Carolina Ofers Reward for an

South Carolina Ofers Reward for an Escaped Negro Desperado.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 5.—Word was received from Horry County that John Harrel, a negro desperado and an escaped convict, is running loose and terrorizing the people of that section. He has made threats against the lives of some of the best citizens of the county, including the indendant, the magistrate, the clerk of the court, the deputy sheriff and others.

There seems to have been some doubt among the county officials as to whose business it was to arrest the negro. As a result there has been little or no effort to capture him.

Gov. McSweeney has offered a reward of \$100 for his capture, as he considers the case a serious one and deserving of official notice.

DEFENDED BY HIS DOGS.

Murderers of Frank Hartman Driven Off by Faithful Canine.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Abril 5.—A dispatch was received here concaining the facts in the murder of Frank Hartman, the wealthy tarmer near Noble.

Two unknown men asked the women to remain over night and were refused. They went to the barnyard and held up Hartman and brought him to the house. The wife attacked the robbers and Hartman joined in.—The highwaymen used their guns as clubs until two dogs attacked them, when they began to shoot. The dogs literally tore the clothing into shreds and lacerated their firsh terribly. After clubbing the woman severally and killing Hartman

MARYLAND'S "JIM CROW" LAW

Bequires Railroad Conductors to Designate Seats for White and Colored

Passengers and Fixes Fines.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 5.—Mr. Campbell, chairman of the House committee on green corporations, has reported favorably Dr. Dirickson's limited "Jim Crow" bill, with an amendment that he thinks is a happy solution of the question. In its amended form Mr. Campbell thinks the bill has a splend d chance of becoming a law. The committee was unanimous in the report. The new bill is a general law covering the whole state. Instead of providing separate seats for white and colored passengers.

No white person shall be permitted to Poor the Post-Dispatch.

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POCKWILLE Corp. April 5.—The season.

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STARVING IN ZATAPA COUNTY. Army Officer From There Says the Con-

ditions Are Appalling.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 5.—Capt-Charles D. Roberts of the United States Army, who has just returned from a trip through Zapata County, gives a horrible through Zapata County, gives a horrible account of the condition of the poorer classes there, who, he says, are on the verge of starvation. He says:

"I was on an inspection trip on the lower Rio Grande, and passed entirely through Zapata County. There has been no rain there since May, 1901, and the people are in fearful need. The stock is nearly all dead, and they are unable to buy grain for the few head still alive. Hay is \$27 a ton and the people have no money to but it. The people from the interior of the county have moved to the Rio Grande border for water. If something is not done immediately to give relief there will be many deaths from starvation. Our people are sending money others in foreign lands, when we have peoto the Boers, to sufferers in India and to pie starving to death at our own doors. As I passed through Zapata men and women would come and beg for what was left from our meals. The condition is horrible."

Zapata County is 200 miles southwest from San Antonio.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispate (Coorrigated, 1902, by Press Publishing O LONDON, April 5.—Consul-General

BIG GIFTS TO BARNARD. Scholarships and Gymnasium Gener

ously Provided For. NEW YORK, April 5.—A meeting of Bar nard College executive committee has bee held to discuss plans for the recent gifts ting to \$500,000. No decision reached, but it was generally agreed that the fund should be devoted to endowment purposes largely along the line of founding scholarships. scholarships.

It is reported that another gift has been received by Barnard from an anonymous donor of \$250,000 to be used for a gymna-

INDIANA SAFE WRECKED.

Pennyllie was entered by burglars early to-day. The safe was wrecked with a power-ful explosive. The sum taken is estimated at \$4000. The robbers escaped.

J. P. Dunn, an alleged Arkansas
The governor has offered a rewa

CASHIER ADAMS UNDER ARRE

Missing Fulton Commercial B Cashier, Apprehended at Shreve port, La., to Be Brought Back.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April shortage of \$17,000, has been appre-in Shreveport, La.

Requisition papers were issued !

Sheriff Moore of Calloway County.

PROBING ESCAPE OF DUNA Gov. Stanley of Kansas Has O

Bank Robbers Secured About \$4000 at

Bennville.

Pennville, Ind., April 5.—The Bank of
Pennville was entered by burglars early to

"CALTHOS"

Prof. Laborde's Marvelous French Cure for Lost Manh FIVE DAYS' TRIAL TREATMENT



Sent Absolutely Free By Sealed Mail, TO ALL SUFFERERS.

HOLE BAM'S GOODS FAVORED BY ALL BEAUTIES.

N GREAT DEMAND IN PARIS

nch Styles Brought Out, American sed and Then Sent Back Better and More Pleasing Than Original.

NEW YORK, April 5.-America makes ets for the beauties of the world. is is said by Oscar Weingarten, an aerican manufacturer of corsets just reed from Europe. Mr. Weingarten nas making an investigation of the corset its sources, its eccentricities, et

There is no question," he says, "that merica is today the corset maker to a signity of the best dressed, smartest and ost beautiful wemen on earth."

Mr. Weingarten has studied not only Eupe, but Australia, and he finds that in loss as well as in corsets the Americanade article has won its way to the front, per cent of the shoes worn in Australia ing of American manufacture, and the sman shoemakers being compelled to use merican lasts in order to sell their shoes. It is stated by Mr. Weingarten that while any American ladies imagine that they ust wear French corsets, and as a matter of fact many of the so-called "French" rests are made in the United States and beled to suit the fancy of those who must we the "imported" goods.

"Paris," says Mr. Weingarten. "still sets a styles reach this country they are a styles reach this country they are mericanized. The Americanized adaptants is taken back to Paris and proves ore popular there than the original ench style.

HEADACHE, HEARTBURN,

UNIQUE PICTURE OF ROYAL "DOUBLES"



is taken back to Paris and proves the style. The Americanized adaptation of the property of the style as the basis for a medalition portrait of the two which shows the likeness in an effective mainter. The corset maker in Paris cuts of those two countries. It is to be shown to the corresponding to the control of the style and the country of the control of the control of the corresponding to the control of th

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gives color to the rumors that he renewed his attentions to his former sweetheart. weddings were solemnized in this place on his attentions to his former sweetheart. Wednesday: Miss Pearl Bowlin to Green Wednesday: Miss Pearl Bowlin to Green Center; Miss Georgia Wright to Tom Centarts on another. She joins and presses the corset all the h. It takes one girl two days to air of corsets.

Meddings were solemnized in this place on Wednesday: Miss Pearl Bowlin to Green Center; Miss Georgia Wright to Tom Center; Miss Emma Haulcey to Jackson Center is now in jail, but as both he and his American factories we manufactories we manufactories we manufactories we manufactories we manufactories and sons of Sidaey Center, a prominent farmer of this county All three of the ceremones were performed by Rev. James Campbell, the pastor of the Baptist church of this city.

Ladies Cure Tobacco Habit

Mrs. Emma Wing, Mendon, Mich. Tells How Easily it Can Be Done Secretly at Home.

Trial Package Mailed Free to All Who Send Name and Address.



Dur Home.

bacoo since. You remember I had to give the medicine to him on the sly, in his coffee. It is the nicest tobacco cure in the world. It saved my husband's life. How thankful I am to you for your remedy. Before I gave him the Tobacco-Specific his heart was so bad that he could not sleep of nights, and he was troubled with his bowels most of the time. We thought his nerves were gone, but they were not, for Tobacco-Specific brought them back as quiet as a child's. He sleeps now like a log, and looks so well that everyone speaks about it."—Mrs. Emma Wing.

Men who have smoked and/chewde tobacco for years have marveled at this easy way to quit tobacco. Cigarette flends who have tried without results all the drugs and anti-tobaccos known have found their desire for tobacco in any form entirely vanished in a few days with this wonderful remedy so that tobacco is positively distasteful to them. Write Bogers Drug and Chemical Co., 3243 Fifth and Race sts., Cincinnati, O., for a free trial package and see how easy it is to quit tobacco. You can put it in any food or drink without any danger of discovery, for it is tasteless and harmless, but it cures forever and at once all desire for tobacco in any form.

TEXAS COMPANIES

SHOULD FRANCHISE RECEIVERS BE HOME CORPORATIONS?

A QUESTION AT SAN ANTONIO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 5.—An inter esting question will be settled at a special election to be held on the 10th inst. in this city. It is probable that the result of the election will operate as a precedent for other cities to follow in deciding the same

porate under the laws of Texas, or shall be permitted to incorporate in another state.

The city council has been torn over this question for some weeks. The electric lighting and gas systems of the city are now controlled by one company, and the council started out to provide competition by granting another franchise. There were two applicants—one a local man, representing local capital, and the other a northern man, representing northern capital. Both exhibited the greatest eagerness for the franchise, and as their offers were equally liberal, it was finally decided to adopt an ordinance in blank, and receive bids from these applicants and any others that might desire to come in for the franchise.

But when it came to passing a franchise, the Council spit on the foreign incorporation question. William Mackenzie, the applicant representing northern capital, gave notice that he would withdraw from the field if required to incorporate in texas. A majority of the Council thereupon adopted an ordinance permitting a foreign incorporation. The mayor promptly vetoed it, and the opposition could not muster the two-third necessary to override the veto.

WILSON SWORE FALSELY

Slayer of Lyons Now Admits That He Was in Douglas County in 1869.

in 1869.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 5.—James Wilson, convicted of the murder in 1869 of Orville Lyons, has admitted his identity. The defense was solely along the line that Wilson never lived in Douglas County. His sister met him here last night. "I don't want to say anything about the scene at Lyons' house," he said, "though I will say it was not like the evidence showed it. Lyons had a pistol all the time and had it in his hand when he was shot." Guy T. Harrison. attorney for Wilson, said that, although Wilson had admitted his identity he had not admitted killing Lyons, and that an appeal to the supreme court would be prosecuted vigorously.

BLIND AFTER THEIR MONEY. Ohio Men Have Not Been Paid \$100, as Law Provides.

TOLEDO, April 5.—A, unique combination has been formed by 15 blind men of this city. Their object is to obtain \$100 which every needy blind man is entitled to by act of legislature from the county commissioners. Attorneys have been employed by the combination to lay the matter before the City Council, and if necessary take it into the courts. The \$100 has never been hald and the individual efforts of the blind men have proved ineffectual, hence the pooling of their issues.

Under the act of the trustees of every township are required to certify to the county commissioners the number of blind men in the township in need of assistance.

men in the township in need of assistance.
The commissioners are then required to
make a levy to meet the obligations.
FOXHALL KEENE WILL RECOVER Tot So Seriously Injured by His Fall as Was Believed.

Free Trial Treatment

All This Week—No One Excluded — Every Form of Disease — Deafness, Asthma, Caterrh, Lung Disease, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Every Form of Nervous and Blood Disease.

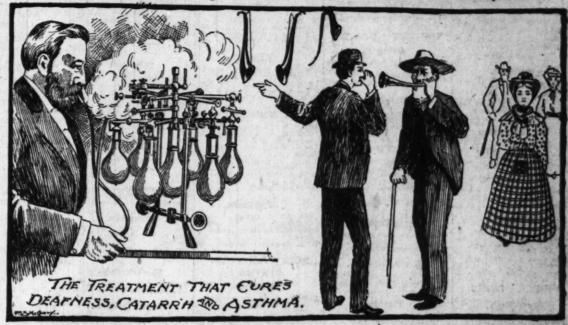
It is the desire of this humane specialist to examine every sick or afflicted person in St. Louis. His wonderful skill and new method of treatment is banishing the word incurable from thousands of cases pronounced incurable by other physicians. pronounced incurable by other physicians.

THE REASON OF HIS WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Incurable cases are not accepted. After a thorough examination if your case is incurable your money will not be accepted. The rich and poor are treated alike. A trial treatment is given to all applying in person. If you cannot visit the office, write for full particulars.

ELECTRICITY IS THE SECRET-IT CURES

Dr. Branaman uses it. If you have not been treated with it you have not had the latest or best treatment Deafness Positively Cured. No More Ear Trumpets.



Stone Deaf-Now Cured.

A St. Louis business man, cured; he says: "Six years ago I took a heavy cold, which left me hard of hearing. Each cold I took increased my trouble I was always hawking-my head was a constant roar. Finally I took the La Grippe, and this left me stone deaf in one ear and the other very bad, with the noises in my head worse than ever; my nose was stuffy, my ears felt closed up, my throat was dry and filled with mucus. After a short course of treatment with Dr. Branaman the noises have all gone, I can hear an ordinary conversation fine. This new treatment is a speedy cure. I heartily recommend it to all who suffer from catarrh or deafness."

DAVID AIGLER, 1409 S. Seventh St.

Asthma and Deafness Cured

Home Treatment Cures Quickly. Write for Home Treatment Symptom Blank. Special Election to Be Held on the 10th Will Decide It and May Set

Branaman Medical Institute, COR. NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS, (Second Floor). St. Louis, Mo.

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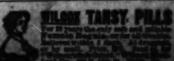
We here show photographs of three young ladies who are having a hair-growing race, the lost the tonic used. There is also another agreement entering into the wager (upon which we are not concerning matrimony. We will try and show their photographs again when the contest is closed

Nearly Every Lady in the City of Chicago Uses Dan

FREE sends this advertisement to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, with their same and









It is a specific remedy for the stomach and contains nothing that would injure the most delicate system. A dose before meals will strengthen your stomach, improve your appetite and start you on the right road to good

FLATULENCY, DYSPEPSIA

Are symptoms of a weak and disordered stomach, and if you are a sufferer from any of them and

Here is convincing proof.

New York, N. Y. Dear Sirs-I have used your Biters and found it a valuable tonic. It stimulates the stomach, increases he appetite and prevents Belching

and Heartburn.

LAY IS DANGEROUS.

G. PFINGSTEN, M. D.

OBTAIN A BOTTLE TODAY FROM YOUR DRUGGIST

Pleasanton, Cal. Dear Sirs-I have used your Bitters and have always found it beneficial for a disordered stomach. It does everything you claim for it.

J. E. FEATHERSTONE.

THE BLIND MADE TO SEE THE DEAF TO HEAR

Sensational Cures Made Through Weltmerism, the Terrible Experience of Major Drugless Method Originated by Prof. S. A. Weltmer, the Noted Scientist of Nevada, Mo.

THE MAGNETIC JOURNAL, A 42-PAGE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, FREE TO ALL



Prof. S. A. Weltmer, the noted scientist of Nevada, Mo., and the originator of the Weltmer method of healing diseases with-cut the knife and without medicines, has demonstrated in thousands of instances that his method of treatment was of such an efficacious nature that there were very few of the chronic diseases heretofore termed hopeless and incurable, that would not succumb to his method. Thousands or pacole—men, women and children in every walk of life. have settlifed, many of them after their family physicians and them after their family physicians and others had termed their cases incurable. He has also had under his care men and women of national reputation, such as United States Senators, Congressmen and Governors of States, people to whom any they have attested to this grand treatment it certainly must have in it elements of usual strength. To hear of a man in this century being able to make the deaf hear, the blind see and the lame walk, reverted times. Yet, these sensational curse have been perfected from time to time by Prof. A. Weltmer. Take, for instance, the plind see and the lame walk, reverted the sense of Mrs. Indiana. Godwin, wife of Thomsa W. Godwin, who is the head of the great of the control of the marked by the sense of Mrs. Indiana. Godwin, wife of Thomsa W. Godwin, who is the head of the great of the control of the marked by the control of the marked by the control of the control of the marked by the control of t PROF. S. A. WELTMER.

Waller's Men.

FOR DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

FILIPINOS HAD SOME BUT HID IT FROM SOLDIERS.

Survivors' Stories of the Expedition in a Hostile Country, in Which Ten Americans Fell From Exhaustion.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The court-martial of Maj. Littleton W. T. Waller and Lleut. John H. A. Day of the marine corps at Manila, on the charge of killing withou trial three natives in the Island of Sama

were Capt. Porter and Lieut. R. P. Williams.

The maps of Samar are misleading, and the trail had been obliterated in many places by jungle growth and floods. The mountain streams were torrents. Progress was slow and the rations of the part, provisioned for only the estimated ten days of their journey—sixty-five miles—became exhausted.

The Story of

Their Sufferings.
The report of Lieut, W. R. Shoemaker, of the navy, who conducted a relief expedition, gives the clearest account of the subsequent sufferings of the party. Mr.

dition, gives the clearest account of the subsequent sufferings of the party. Mr. Shoemaker writes:

"Capt. Porter and Lieut. A. S. Williams, in conversation gave me substantially the following account of their wanderings:
"On Jan. 1, being then on half rations, with very little food left, Maj. Waller decided to split the party—he taking 15 of the strongest men and pushing on for Basey, and Capt. Porter following his trail as rapidly as possible with the main body.
"On the 2d, a native came back from Waller with a note stating that he. Waller, had given up the idea of getting through and would return, and directing Porter to make directly for the river and build ratis for the entire party. This Porter tried to do, but failed to find wood that would float.

"It was raining hard at this time, and the river was about 10 feet above its normal level and running with violence. As Maj. Waller did not appear, Potter sent Capt. Bearss to him to ascertain his plans, then return and report. Bearss failed to return, but reached Waller and went on with him.

"On the 3d, I think, Porter pushed ahead to get assistance with eight of the strongest men, leaving Williams to follow with the crippied and lame as far as the boat, secreted on the way up, to be used in an emergency like the present.

"Porter reached the boat, but found she had been damaged and was unfit for use; so he started on 25-mile bike for Lating and the return of the lith. Five men had given out, but, living on two dogs that strayed their way, they finally reached the post.

"The relief expedition, under Lieut. Williams, First Infantry, on account of the height of the river, was unable to get away until the morning of the 4th. Williams deserves the highest prairs for his 25 miles fight against the current and up the rapids hauling his boats along by hand a good part of the way.

Nine Dead and Orazed by Starvation.

From the New York Sun.

The persons who rant and rail against watered stock are those who hold none of it. As I take it, watering stock is an excellent device for allaying the suspicion and dispelling the communistic cloud of the community. We millionaires must keep down the envies and fealousies of our populace. When we establish a corporation with \$10.00,000 capital and earn annually 30 per cent in dividends we incite this populace to dispend to \$20,000,000—all water—and earn is per cent. The populace, the middle-of-the capital to \$20,000,000—all water—and earn is per cent. The populace, the middle-of-the roadsters, the hind-test democracy, are satisfied, not realizing that our income is the same.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

1000 dozen linen napkins are bought each year for the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

There'd Be Faw.

To further complicate matters the native bearers about 30 in number, became

Makes Beautiful **Faces**

We Don't Ask You to Take Our Word For It, but Send Name and Address for Free Package.



Manila, on the charge of killing without trial three natives in the Island of Sanar, is exciting the greatest interest and concern in the case attracters and the server of the charge is the control of the charge of the charge is that if the thirty of the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials and of the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials and of the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials and the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials and the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials and the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials and the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials are the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials are the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials are the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials are the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials are the charge is the charge is that if the three have been executed after due trials are the charge is the charge is the charge is the charge is the cha

way. Through Tourist Sleeper via San Antonio to Los Angeles and San Francisco

An Irish Fishing Story There is a good fishing story in an Irish contemporary. Two enthusiastic angless arranged a fishing match to decide the respective merits of the worm and the minnow as bail. For hours they sat patiently on the bank without getting so much as a nibble. At last the proprietor of the worm suddenly said that he had got a bits, and, larking his line out of the water, discovered at the end of it the other man's minnow, which, having by this time grown hunger, had decouved his worm.

Free to Ladies

One Full-sized \$5.00 Package of Dr. Mary Lock's Wonderful Home Treatment Given Free to Every Lady.

Displacements, Lencorrhea, Auppressed or Painful Menses, Pailing of the Womb, Change of Life, Etc.

The celebrated lady specialists have decided for a short time to give free, one full-sized \$5.00 package to every suffering woman in order to quickly intro-



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MY BEST REFERENCE IS NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAIL

(SKNED) NATHANIEL K WING AT VARICOCELE.

1. Are the cord and parts of the left side very much en'arged and emgorged?
2. Is the return circulation on the left side of parts retarded?
3. Do you have a heavy and dragging sensation in the parts and grouns when standing on your feel?
4. Is there pain and tenderuess in the parts on slight pressure?
5. Do you become week and nervous upon the slightest exertion?
6. Do you find that your vigor and rower are slowly but steadily on the decline?
7. Do you find relief when the parts are cerefully and firmly supported?

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR.

1. Is there any loss or drain?
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6. Have you ever had any enough packed any microus patches in the ment your own ignorance?
7. When you awake in the morning do you feel as tired as when you retired the night before?
8. Do you suffer with pains in the small of your back?
The above are a few of the more prominent symptoms of this disease and are the effect of some unnatural drain, either conscious to inconscious to to to the sufferer. Any man who knows in his own heart that he is unfit for the society of the opposite sex because of some disease or weakness resulting from his own act, is certainly one of the most miserable of creatures. Even if he brazen it out when he is with others, his sin will come home to him with double strength when he is alone. At times things become unreal; the life of the poor victim is tortured by hallucinations of the night, and by dreams which sap the strength and make natural aleep impossible. I properly correct these conditions and effectually check their progress. Old and middle-aged men who feel their atrength giving way to premature decay and decline can be restored to their latural strength and lower.

I CURE WITH THE SAME QUARANTEE OF SUCCESS.

NERVOUS DEBILITY, UNNATURAL DISC

SCAITICA, RHEUMATISM, RUPTURE, PILES, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC TROUBLE.

Reader, Does This Apply to You?

Are you one of the unfortunates who has made a wrong comment in life? Is your weak ned system crying out for help? Or you been tweated in vain by inexperienced physicians, free trial ments, patent medicines, electric beits and similar devices? Such inents can rever cure you, nor will these maladies cure themselves on the contrary, are core antly becoming more aggressive and withmedical threat of the contrary of the break down the strongest constitution and fill your whole fiving break down the strongest constitution and fill your whole fiving the same of the same of sipping away and his health wreck these incidious diseases. When I offer you a cure, I after you a lady norm entity. The knowledge that enables me to cure a lady norm entity. The knowledge that enables me to cure a lady norm entity of the second of men than any other specialist and to la less time than any other specialist, is haved upon a thorough tiffer railing ir the leading colleges, medical schools and hespitals of country, combined with many years of active practice confined as ively to one class of disease, those peculiar to men.

My Methods Cure.

I Cura Stricture Without the Knife or Bougie. 1, Cure Contagious Blood Poison, Never to Return. I Cure Loss of Manly Vigor, no Stimulant, but Permanant. I Cure Varisocele Without Operation and No Loss of Time.

Do the following questions apply to you? If so, you are invited to censult me tree in person or by mall.

STRICTURE.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING, S. E. Cor. 6th and Pine Democrati



Radway's Ready Relief

STOPS PAIN.

There is nothing in the world that will stop pain or arrest the progress of disease as quick as ADWAT'S READY RELIEF. Cures and Prevents OOLDS, COUGHS, SORE THROATS, INFLU-NEA, PREUMONIA, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADAGE, TOOTHACHE, ASTEMA, DIF-IOULT REMATHING. Cures every pain, sprain or bruise throughout the human body.

W. C. Baker of 980 Julia street, New Orleans, Le, writes: "I have been a sufferer from chroater point seady Felief. The first application gave me ease demonstrate of the summary of the second confirmation of a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief I could use my arms as well as aver.

RADWAT'S READY RELIEF sold by all druggists. Send for "Fortune Teller;" also 1902 Calmar. Sold sent free on receipt of your address.

MYRIADS OF BIRDS IN TEXAS.

Roost in Lamar County.

PARIS. Tex. April 5.—Farmers living four miles south of town report that, within the last few days myriads of blackbirds have established a roost in a large bols d'arc thicket. From half an hour by sun in the evening until dark they come in from every direction to the roost in immense droves, and bogin to take their flight, again at daylight. On moonlight nights they keep up an innersant noise like a mili grinding and many persons are kept awake. The farmers fear that if they are not driven out before the corn comes up it will be ruined. Parties are being organized to make night raids on the roost.

Just before the blackbirds cama robins in numbers that were never seen before, established a roost in the thicket, and many of them were silled by boys with stick. The blackbirds took possession of the roost in soon as the robins left. It is said that Roost in Lamar County.

dally expecting an attack by their enemies. The fate of Bill Ramey at his approaching trial in April for the murder of James Bent-ley depends a good deal upon what the mountaineers concerned are wont to call

mountaineers concerned at the rule of three.

If a Democratic jury tries Sheik Ramey they will vote to hang him.

If a Republican jury has the case in charge they will acquit him.

This is what the Kentucky mountaineer calls "politics." and it is all as simple as the rule of three.

CARNEGIE PARTNER OF DEVIL

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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LONDON, April 5.—Andrew Carnegle's

love of organ music induced him to pre-sent organs to several poor Scotch kirks

efactions are now playing a considerable part in the schism in the Scotch Presby-terian church.

The old Presbyterians describe the acto lighten up their services. But these ben-

part in the schism in the Scotch Presbyterian church.

The old Presbyterians describe the organs as "a kist o' whustles with a devil in every key," and this new parable has been made out of Mr. Carnegie's insidious presents:

"When Andy Carnegie came back from America they say he consuited the de'il to know how he could help his work in Scotland."

"Send organs to their churches," the old gentleman said:

"So Andy is giving away all the organs he can get fools to take."

In Wales Mr. Carnegie's musical tastes have won better appreciation and he has been invited to act as president of the Welsh National Eisteddfod or Bardie Musical festival in September.

NATIVE PARISIANS SCARCE

Barnum and Bailey Might Exhibit One After a Little as a Genuine

Phenomenon.

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PARIS, April 5.—A Parisian editor complains that the real Parisian native-born

is 'fast disappearing from the "City of Light." Out of the 2,650,000 inhabitants,

1,200,000 were born either in the provinces or in foreign countries.

Many come from the province of Auvergne, and Paris, according to the writer, is in danger of being "Auvergnized." Tho

is in danger of being Auvergaized. The Auvergant is one of the most polished speciments in all France, a sort of rough diamond. "Barnum and Bailey" says the journalist, "would do well on their departure for America to attach to their establishment an authentic Farisian before the race disappears. On their return to Parisian soil—after a brief delay—no doubt they would be able to exhibit him as a phenomenon."

DOG GUARDS THE CATTLE.

Herds Four Head and Will Permit No One to Approach.

LEXINGTON, Tex., April 5.—Will Mori

LEXINGTON, Tex., April 8.—Will Moris, living two miles cast of Lexington, tells a remarkable dog story as follows: On the evening of the 3d instant a shepherd dog came into the neighborhood driving four head of cattle. The road having been recently fenced, the cattle could make no further headway. There being no water or grass on the outside, Mr. Moris turned them in his pasture. The dog has never left them He allows no one to go near them.

KENTUCKY HAS A BRAND NEW FEU

Promises to Rival the Famous Hatfield-McCoy Vendetta

THE BENTLEYS VS THE RAMEYS

TWO DEATHS IS THE RECORD SO FAR IN THE FAMILY WAR.

ONE FEUDIST IN HANDS OF LAW

Killing of a Defenseless Woman One Feature of the Feud That Is Without a Parallel.

cial Correspondence of the Sunday

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 5.—Kentucky as another big feud. It covers the same round as that reddened by the historic atfield-McCoy war of thirty years, and reatenes to equal the older feud in blooded and never-ending hate. This time the eys, two of the most widespread and in-uential families living on the border line stween Virginia and Kentucky, in the

most of the Kentucky feudal quarels, politics first of all, and then moonwhisky and women are mixed up saffair. Mountaineer blood is now at thite heat and the feudists are not likely lay down their arms until a considerable of victims is placed on their battle-

when Mrs. Rile Ramey, the young of the head of the Ramey tribe, was dead as she sat at the family sup-

set the hand of the Ramey three stepson, who fried the shot, has escaped to the mountains. It may be months before a sheriff a posses, under the lead of John McCopfield the shot, has escaped to the mountains. It may be months before a sheriff a posses, under the lead of John McCopfield the shot has escaped to the mountains. It may be months before a sheriff a posses, under the lead of John McCopfield the shot has escaped to the mountains. It may be months before a sheriff a posses, under the lead of John McCopfield the shot has escaped to the mountains. The first death in the Bentley-Ramey branchishing his gun, death in the Bentley shot has been subjected to floods—the most disastrous known in 6 years. Mountain torrents have been roaring rivers, and the rocky path that form the only track to dwill account the short has been roaring rivers, and the rocky path that form the only track to dwill account the short has been swept away. The mails, shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the short has been swept away. The mails, shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the short has been swept away. The mails, shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the short has been swept away. The mails, shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the short has been swept away. The mails, shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the short has been swept away. The mails, shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the short has been swept away. The mails, shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the short has been swept away. The mails, shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility, and the shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility and the shared by a reporter for the Post-Dissibility and the sh

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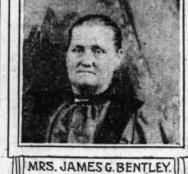
D. P. YONKERMAN, The Dis-Only Cure for Consumption.

MEMBERS OF BENTLEY FAMILY AND FIRST VICTIMS





JAMES G. BENTLEY



Mrs. Bently Was

But no sooner was his back turned than trouble broke out. The irrepressable Jesse Ramey destroyed some of the Bentley prop-erty, threatened the lives of the children

Jesse Ramey, as it happened, had never properly understood the quality of Mrs. Bentley's temper. Mrs. Bentley is a type

properly understood the quality of Mrs. Bentley's temper. Mrs. Bentley is a type of the strenuous mountaineer woman.

Born and bred in Kentucky, of powerful physique, quick of eye and long training in the handling of the Winchester, she proved herself more than a match for the scion of the Ramey tribe.

Jesse was getting the worst of the scrimmage when some of his retainers rushed in and covered the retreat, so that the attacking party got off with a trifling charge of buckshot in the back. After it was all over with Mrs. Bentley sent the following laconic message to Shiek Bentley:

"Jesse Ramey and a 'passel' of sich like kim over yere yisterdy and got licked all holler. You uns don't have to bother to come back till yeh git good and ready."

The first serious shooting of the fued occurred not long after this at a Christmas party. Shiek Bentley as violinist was setting the rafters at une with a rattling mountaineer jig while 50 guests gathered in from the scattering hill cabins were "balancin all" and "bowin" to yeh partner" in spirited swing.

Jesse Ramey and a party of the Ramey retainers swept down on the party. "Whoop, whoop!" yelled the intruders as they strode in bandishing revolvers.

"If you uns ain't got no more manners as to break up partles, Jim Bentley is one that has," said Shiek Bentley, as he peacefully packed up his fiddle and started for home.

Jesse Ramey followed, shooting his pistol.

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Jesse Ramey followed, shooting his pistol at him three times. Bentley returned the attack and shot Jesse first in the right and then in the left shoulder. The morning after this shooting Bentley made an opportune visit to his lumber camp in Virginia, and two weeks after he made his peace with the sheriff of Pike County, going with him to Pikeville, where he gave bond, but was never formally indicted for the shooting of Ramey.

Finding the neighborhood of Elkhorn uncomfortable after this Bentley moved his family to Pikeville, where he opened a large general store and a hotel, spexiliy becoming one of the prosperous merchants of the place. His lumber business in Virginia still continued, necessitating an occasional trip through the Elkhorn region and The Breaks.

It was on one of these expeditions, in the latter part of January last, that Bentley met his ancient enemy. Rile Ramey, Shelk Rile Ramey, just before this meeting, had married a young wife. Mrs. Rile Ramey band with the fact that one of the Bentleys had whot one of the Rameys (Jesse) and that nothing had been done to avenge the insuit.

"If I had knowed that the Rameys allus got shot in the back, an' frekently by women folks, I would of kep' out of the family," said the strenuous Mrs. Rile Ramey.

Young Wife Stirred

melee and the floater disappeared, nor does history state what became of him.

Mrs. Rile Ramey, the young head of the Ramey tribe, was as she sat at the family sup-George Ramey, her stepson, the shot, has escaped to the Bentley and Ramey factions the warlike.

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uated four hundred feet above the bed of the river in the face of a precipitous cliff, it is almost inaccessible except to those who know the torutous path that leads to it.

For this reason he at first undertook to settle the feud in which his son Jesse had involved the Ramey family with the Bentleys. He met Shelk James Bentley stacking lumber on the Cumberiand river.

"Looky here, you uns," he said; "put up yore guns and the Rameys'll put up their'n."

"Hit's done, Rile, an' here's my paw-on it." said the unsuspecting Shelk Bentley.

Next day Old Man Bentley went over into Virginia to attend to some lumber deals, content in the thought that Rile's olive branch had been profered and accepted.

Mrs. Bently Was

Drunkards

MARY'S MIRACLE.

The day of working miracles,
I'm sure is far from past,
And to illustrate what I mean,
I'll tell you of the last
Great one, that happened right to ms,
For I was part of it, you see.

You know the life I used to lead— A kind of living death, A drunkard of the hopeloss kind— For, scarce a sober breath I ever drew, and hope and pride, Were lost to me and all beside.



MRS. MARY HARRY, 522 E. 4th St., Newport, Ky.

no, not at all-there was my wife, God bless her ev'ry hour!

She saved me from a drunkard's grave,
And from Drink's flendish power.

Just how she saved me you shall see,
This is the way she told it me.

When hope was almost dead within Her faithful, constant breast, She read of Dr. Haines' Cure, then without stay or rest, She sent for Trial Sample free, And gave it, unbeknown to me.

I drank of it at ev'ry meal—
I ate it in my bread,
While Mary watched me anxiously,
But never word she said;
Until one day, I stopped to think,
That I had lost my love for drink.

When, quite unconscious I was cured,
Then Mary told me all;
It seemed a kindness straight from God,
A modern miracle:
I call it this, because my wife
And Haines' Cure had saved my life. And now my little story's done,
And ev'ry word is true,
And what this Treatment did for me,
The same 'twill do for you:
And wives and mothers—one and all,
Take heart in Mary's Miracle.

A Trial Package Mailed Pree to All.

got shot in the back, an' frekently by women of the first of the family, said the strenuous Mrs. Rile Ramey. Young Wife Stirred

Smouldering Fire.

This aroused the ire of Jesse Ramey, who saw in it a stinging reference to his battle with Shiek Bentley's wife. Mrs. Ramey left her husband and as a consequence the domestic affairs of the Rameys were in an unsettled state.

It was just at this time and an hour after Rile Ramey had had an animated fist fight with a rival in his young, wifes affections, that Shelk Bentley met Bamey one morning that shelk Bentley met Bamey one morning that shelk Bentley are parameters and server this seed to aid you in saving these that shelk Bentley met Bamey one morning that shell be shelk Bentley met Bamey one morning that she with a

Send Name and Address Today---You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME he was let out in a few days on a bail bond of \$10000. His trial is set for the latter part of April.

Rile Ramey went home a hero in the eyes of the tribe of Ramey. Young Mrs. Ramey felt that the honor of the house had been vindicated and went back again to live with the gray-bearded shelk of the Ramey tribe. This enraged the two sons, Jesse and George, who remembered her taunts.

They ordered her to leave.

Shelk Ramey defied his two sons, a fight followed and the boys were worsted.

On the next evening, March 6, George and Jesse lay in wait outside the house at a window until the old shelk and his young wife sat down to supper.

Then George cautiously raised his revolver, took sure aim and sent a bullet crashing through Mrs. Rile Ramey's head.

It was one of the most terrible and cowardly murders in the annals of mountain feuds.

George Ramey is hiding now in the mountains on the border of Virginia. There seems to be small chance that he will be arrested.

The Bentleys, intrenched at Pikeville, are



HEALTH, STRENGTH AND VIGOR FOR MEN.

mix with them. At night he drives them to the pen. The dog and cattle are strays in this county. The color of the dog is a mixture of white, blue and black.

The dog is getting good attention in the way of good food, but he is not at all sociable. He will allow no one to touch him.

New Companies Formed.

spectors at the port of New York. The letter states that on receipt of the petition a circular letter was sent to each signer asking a more specific statement and the facts upon which the conclusion recited in the petition were based.

This circular was sent to 1020 women whose addresses were given in the petition. A little over 300 were returned for want of sufficient address. Of the remaining 700, the department has received 185 answers on the following gievances: That receipted bills are not accepted as proof of value; that duties are often imposed on old clothing; that frunks are emptied on the wharf; that impertinent questions are asked and remarks made which are humiliating.

The want of definite charges, the secretary's letter continues, renders it well-nigh impossible to conduct a specific investigation. The department, he says, will do all in its power to reduce legitimate cause of complaint to the minimum. The secretary says he is surprised that the ladies was signed the petition report's olittle personal inconvenience.

The secretary then quotes the law re-New Companies Formed.

The Mingo Land and Lead Mining Co. was incorporated Saturday with a capital stock of \$500,000. The shareholders are J. H. Harty, Frank Feuerbacher, Henry Besch and August J. Lang.
The Controller Company of Missouri filed articles of incorporation Saturday, in which M. A. Collins, J. P. Balley, E. F. Stark, B. E. Noel, N. C. McFayden, W. C. Wood, Oliver Peterson, Hugo F. Koch and A. E. Klobasa were named as stockholders. The capital stock is \$150,000, and the company a pit he will be sent to a southern climate. signed the petition report so little personal inconvenience.

The secretary then quotes the law regarding a declaration and an examination, and says that in the face of this statute he does not see how either the declaration or the examination can be omitted. In conclusion he says:

"And, now, with regard to remedies: It is the intention of the department to prepare a circular containing suggestions to travelers, the same to be given them as they are leaving our ports, and it is hoped this will be of assistance in preparing a correct schedule for examination on their return. In addition, a deputy will always be in attendance, to whom any incivility can be reported. Other modifications will be made from time to time as they are found practicable."

Every day and Sundays, too. I "The Katy Fiyer Leaves Union Station at S.22 | The Katy Fiyer With through sleeper for Southern Kansas. In dian Territory. Denison, Dallas, Fort Worth Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, Tex. Ticket Office, 530 Olive Street.

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both of whom are advanced physicians, never to submit to an operation; given up as permanently blind and then restored to sight by Dr. Coffee. Such is the experience of Henry C. Laub of Denison, Iowa. Mr. Laub is a prominent capitalist. His statement is voluntary and he will explain to anyone who will write him, how Dr. Coffee, the famous Des Moines specialist, restored his sight.

CAPITALIST OF DENISON, TOWA.

MR. LAUB'S STATEMENT. Read It. It May Show You the Way to Sight.

To whom it may concern:—
"I have had a cataract on my right eye for more than thirty years. My mother had one on her eye, and in 1850 the doctors of Baltimore, Md., undertook to remove it. They succeeded after many weeks' suffering and confinement in a dark room, but when she came into the light the sight was gone. I have two daughters that studied medicine and graduated at the Ann Arbor University in Michigan, 1884. I visited them that year and they had the Professor of the Eye and Ear Surgery diagnose my affiction. After a thorough examination he told me never to let the doctors operate on my eye. I paid him his fee \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and kept the doctors at bay. About the middle of last September I obtained a month's treatment from Dr. W. O. Coffee, by mail. A few days' treatment developed the fact that my sight was greatly improved and before the month's supply was used up, the cataract was removed and I can see as well now as I could thirty years ago. I do not hesitate to say that I believe Dr. W. O. Coffee's new method of eye treatment is the best known to the Medical Profession. My object in allowing the use of my name is to benefit the similarly afficted. HENRY C. LAUB."

Note that Dr. Coffee cured Mr. Laub without seeing him. Cured him at home in one month, by his mild Absorption Treatment.

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They Married and He Went to New Zealand, Got Riches and When He Died Wished Them to Inherit His Fortune.

CHICAGO, April 5.-This is a true story of a man who had such pride of will that he tried to reverse nature's flat that the young of each sex shall seek a mate among young of each sex shall seek a mate among those of the opposite sex, and that when they find their mates they shall 'ta'e all other beings and follow the mates which they have found. This man ordered his three daughters to disobey nature's law and never to marry. Instead, they disobeyed his law and married, and were happy. He cast them off, disinherited them, and went to the other side of the

happy. He cast them off, distance them, and went to the other side of the world to live. There he died alone and untriended, with a fortune of \$1,500,000 which he had accumulated. The money comes back to his three daughters after all, because at the last he found he had none else to leave it to.

The man was Andrew L. Bardrey. He died at Auckland, New Zealand. The daughters are Mrs. L. Bchmidt of Toledo, O., Mrs. Harvey Morris of Culver, Ind. and Mrs. Franklin Marothern, who until recently lived in Hutchinson, Kan.

Bardrey was a native of Scotland, but came to this country as a stowaway when but a chunk of a boy. He roughed it ever this country for several years, until he had reached the age of 22 or 23. when he became infatuated with a variety actress in Philadelphia and married her. She went under the name of Flora Verness, but afterwards told her husband that her right name was Adelaide Osborn, and that she was an orphan who had been taken from an institution in Sydney, Australia, and that so far as she knew she had not a living relative on earth.

His Wife

She might have told him anything when they were married, and he would have be-She might have told him anything when they were married, and he would have believed her, so completely was he under the spell of her wit and beauty, for of the latter she had a generous competence. After they had been married a few years, she would have had difficulty in convincing him that anything she told him was true.

Three daughters were born of this union. Before the third daughter was born Mrs. Bardrey began to show how much she liked liquor. When the third child was able to toddle about alone the mother was past redemption, and one cold night she fell by the wayside when on an excursion to a tavern in the community where they lived, and her dead body, frozen stiff, was found early the next morning. She was burled near Philadelphia.

From that time on, however, Bardrey had no use for any women. His three daughters, to whom he devoted his entire life, filled his whole heart. He had prospered and continued to prosper, and his daughters were given the best that could be desired. As they grew to womanhood, however, he impressed upon their minds that they must not marry, at least while he was alive. On this point he was especially vehement in his commands.

But Cupid waits not for will nor way of man, and the first thing he knew the eldest daughter, Henrietta, besought her father's sanction to wed a goodly young seaman named Harvey Moyris. Bardrey stormed and threatened to Chemherti his daughter, but he had run aground of a will equally as strong as his own, and Henrietta became Mrs. Morris without her father's sanction. He promptly cut her off, and ordered not only his new son-in-law but the woman, wife and daughter, from his door.

Not, long afterward the youngest daugherer, merchantly with a neighbor's con-

opposite sex afforded him some consola-tion and a thought that she at least would heed her father's imperative injunctions relative to matrimony.

Daughter No. Two Marries and Leaves Him.

But man proposes and God and woman dispose. Elmina's heart went out to a young merchant of Scranton, Pa., whom she met at the home of the young man's sister, in Harisburg, where she went to sister, in Harisburg, where she went to visit an old schoolmate. Franklin Marothern lost his heart completely to the young girl, and soon discovered that life would not be satisfactory without him. Boldly she sought her father and told nim all. True to his oft expressed injunctions regarding his daughters marrying, he cut her off brusquely, ordered her to take her belongings and leave his home at once or forever renounce the young man who sough her hand in marriage. She had enough of her father's grit and stubbornness to get off the premises before another day dawned, and then came the religious him completely. He could not, would not, forgive. He sold his belongings and gathered his holdings into negotiable shape as soon as possible, closed out everything, and left on an Asiatic steamer.

That was the lest any of the daughters heard of him, despite the fact that they advertised repeatedly and sought the assistance of United States officials at foreign ports time and again, until this week Mfrs. Schmidt, the youngest daughter, who lives with her second husband and three children on La Grange street, received a letter from the firm of Cohn & Darlington, solicitors at Auckland, N. Z., telling of his death.

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solicitors at Auckland, N. Z., teiling of Alseath.

It appears that in some manner the old gentleman had kept track of this daughter, although he had lost all traces of the other two. Mrs. Schmidt was informed that a fortune of approximately a million and a half dollars awaited the proof of claimants. The property, judging from the letter, which is rather meager, consists of English bonds, cash, and landed interests in the grasing districts of New Zealand. Bardrey left no will, but a letter, addressed to his solicitors, was found among his effects after his sudden death, giving the address of his one daughter and saying that, while he never forgave his children for disobeying him, yet he wished them to have his property without contest.

Where the Sisters Are Now.

Mrs. Schmidt says that one of her sisters, irs. Morris, lives on a farm near Culver, and, and that the other lived at Hutchison, Kan., before the cyclone struck that lace, and that she supposed she still lived that part of the country somewhere, at that they quarreled a few years ago wer the possession of a little trinket that ab elonged to their mother, and which oth of them wished to keep. She had already started to reopen comunication with both sisters, and the three ill arrange to send someone, probably one themselves to New Zenland to prove

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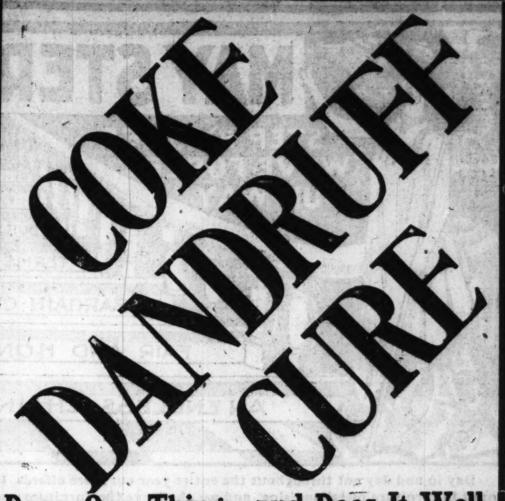
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common among women. The laborious duties of the housewife, coupled with the care of young children, are too much for the average woman whose delicately poised organs are easily upset. And women's about. She writes the following about her natural modesty keeps them from com-

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ave had to fight with the world."
"War is hot declared." laughed Clotilde serthon. 'Let me introduce the Count von eun-Walram, who speaks French like a last, he said, 'I meet la belle Mar-Clairon, of the Palais Royal. From tion to adoration is, I fear, but a

miration to adoration is, I rear, but a ep. ".

In this fashion Capt. Ludwig von Leunairam, military hero, is introduced to a lebrated French vaudeville actress, on e second page of "The Crimson Wing," stirring melodramatic novel by Hobart tatfield Chatfield-Taylor, the Chicago milmaire novelist, published and copyrighted (H. S. Stone & Co., Chicago.

dr. Chatfield-Taylor is nothing if not arting. In his latest piece of fiction, of sich the scenes are laid in Germany and ance, at the period of the Franco-Prusam war, he upholds the reputation he won "Two Women and a Fool" and "The Born."

ousin, Marcele, is daughter of the de Lembach, a general of the army, who was retired before the ag of the France-Prussian conflict. Lerite Clarion, vaudeville actress and the Parisan half world, is as she mescribed in the opening para-Her lover, Paul D'Arbiay, dark, unwith the habit of hissing his words stween clenched teeth, is the villain story, a mountebank at cards and whom every chivalrous reader is to find foiled at last.

h Leun-Walram, through the cwar, vibrates between his splenMarcelle, with whom he is madand sMarguerite Clarion, whom had who bewitches him.

stillities are declared he becomes of France, while Marcelle, from Castle in Aisace, ride forth to beurse and on one occasion Joan of the French army.

and on one eccasion Joan of brench army, one of the heroines commits hero of the Prussian captain hero of the fire of the fire

might throw down his hand and r a new deal."
game men play in Utopia, perhaps, ti ne Europe."
a minute he fingers his counters, aps some day we may reverse the he said quietly.
re is but one rule," she replied with the of bitterness in her voice, "and the men made it it will never be re-

Description of

King Wilhelm I.

Here is the description of the famous meeting between Benedetti and the King on the gravel walk at Ems.

"A dignified old gentleman with the

A dignified old gentleman with the tring of a scidier was coming toward m, and by his side was a pompous 't-man, talking and gesticulating excited. Following at a respectful distance was officer in uniform. The crowd had pped aside and Marcelle and Ludwig re standing slene in the center of the R. She drew h'm hurriedly away. The King, she whispered. Ludwig sprang to attention and touched visor of his cap with his white-gloved d; but the King of Prussia was too abbed in what his companion was saying notice the salute. A troubled look saed his face and he stopped suddenly r the place where they were standing. Ittle man in the brown suit of clothus of Count Ecnedetti, the French ambasor. Ludwig had seen the face but once, he remembered it well—the straight, a nose, the smooth-shaven fips, the histonesks partly covered by gray side skers.

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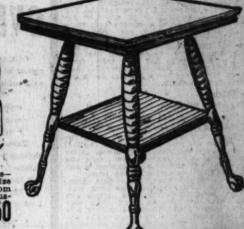




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"FAIR

-CONGRESSMAN CHARLES F. JOY

Louisiana Exposition Directors Will Meet Tuesday Afternoon for Important Work.

PRESIDENT FRANCIS WILL NOT ANTICIPATE THEIR ACTION

Fair will be held next Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at 3 o'clock.

President Francis was interviewed yesterday on the question of the postponement which has been indicated and hinted from various sources for six months past.

Busch, then chairman of the foreign relations committee, returned from a visit to Germany and Austria and declared delay

The report from Washington that the overnment building cannot be completed by May 1, 1903, for lack of steel for the russes, and the recent request of the Italian government for longer time for the reparation of its exhibit, were cited. "Do you consider these indications of

ossible postponement?" he was asked.
"I can't talk about that matter," said President Francis. "Nothing can be said bout it until some official action is taken. t present the directors are on record as tending to hold the Fair in 1903."

"Has the passing of the bond bill and the favorable action of state legislatures made it possible to discuss postpone ment without hurting the Fair?" "Such discussion does no good now.

as of the opinion some time ago that it would do especial harm then, with import-ant legislation pending. But I cannot talk on the subject, as nothing official has been done. EVEN IF SUCH ACTION WERE CONTEMPLATED I COULD NOT TALK ABOUT IT NOW. IT WOULD HAVE TO COME OFFICIALLY IN THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE DIRECTORS. AT PRESENT NOTHING IN THAT DI-RECTION IS CONTEMPLATED."
Congressman Charles F. Joy, who has

been active in promoting World's Fair legislation in the House, was a visitor at Fair headquarters yesterday afternoon, but departed without seeing President Francis, who was out of his office at the time. JOY FOR POSTPONEMENT.

"The Fair will have to be postponed," Congressman Joy remarked in conversaion." Everyone knows the necessary preparations can't be made in the time remaining between now and 1903." "Is any postponement legislation being prepared?" he was asked.

"None that I know of," was his answer. The first official intimation of postpone ment came on Nov. 5 last, when Adolphu a necessity. He said that while it might be a physical possibility to prepare the buildings for the holding of the Fair, the foreign governments would not have their exhibits ready.

More than two months later, while President Francis and Mr. Busch were in Washington, it was reported that Congress would be asked immediately to amend the World's Fair act so as to permit of postponement. Just what was said in the con-ferences between the Fair officials and the President, and in consultation with Secretary Hay, has never been made known, but the expected request was not made of Con-

DOCKERY FOR DELAY.

On March 15, Gov. A. M. Dockery replied o a letter from the Stone Hill Wine Co. Hermann, Mo., in which his advice about the company's proposed exhibit was sought, that he did not think the Fair would be held in 1903. He later repeated this expression of opinion, but said he had no official knowledge that the date would be changed.

A request from the Italian governme for a postponement of the Fair, to afford more time for making ready its exhib was made public March 26, through the state department. This was considerer especially significant, as President Francis had stated, that a request for postponement coming from a foreign government would be duly considered.

The report from Washington that J Knox Taylor, designer of the government building, had declared it impossible to build that structure in time for the pro-posed opening date, is met at local Fair headquarters by the statement that Mr Taylor has not reported to the officials of the Fair the difficulties in his way.

BURGLAR PARKER.

HOPES TO FIX RACE RULES Wealthy Chicago

EAGER TO COMPETE AGAINST ANY AND ALL AIRSHIPS.

Three Weeks Long.

After the World's Fair Course Is Planned the Aeronaut Will Return to London to Arrange

Coronation Flights. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 5.—M. Santos-Dumont sailed vesterday for New York from Cherbourg on the Deutschland. Only a few friends

were at the St. Lazare station in Paris o see him off. He said to a Post-Dispatch correspon-"I am going straight to St. Louis to help the Exposition committee to frame rules

o govern the aerial competitions.
"I shall stay in the United States only about three weeks, as I must return to London to make arrangements for possible coronation flights. Nothing has been defi-nitely settled concerning the \$20,000 prize offered by Charles Pearson for a flight from London to Birmingham. The London Aero Club is endeavoring to induce him to

alter his conditions, so as to afford a better test of dirigibility than a straight jour-"I hope to settle the conditions of the St

Louis Exposition prize with the committee during my visit to the United States I fully recognize that there is no people whose estimate of my work will be more valuable than that of the Americans. I am eager above all things for a competition, "I now look to America as the most likely untry to produce a serious competitor.

country to produce a serious competitor.

"My newest balloon is now fully ready for experiments. It has a motor of 40 horse power instead of 16, with a large saving in proportionate weight."

M. Santos-Dumont denied that he intended to sail a balloon across the Alps. That idea belongs to another aeronaut now preparing abroad for such a trip.

M. Santos-Dumont was given the best cabin in the steamship for the voyage. While on the ocean he hopes to perfect a working model of his airship on the scale of one-tenth. With that he means to demonstrate to American capitalists the practicability of his balloon.

WENT BACK TO FIRST LOVE.

Ers. Glass, Married at Fourteen and Divorced at Fifteen, Remarries. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., April 5 .- Mrs. Nan Glass, daughter of P. Hoover, a wealthy

MEANS TO REFORM

DETERMINATION OF GENTLEMAN

SENTENCED TO SING SING

The Man Is College Bred and Comes of

Family. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 5.-Joseph Parker alias George Burnett, alias George Ball, said to be a college graduate and the black Special to the Post-Dispatch. saheep of a prominent Chicago family, was sentenced by County Judge Platt at White Sing for robbing the home of George N. at 110 miles an hour on Monday for the

in 1890." Parker told his attorney, George C. Andrews, today. "Mly father v a a wealthy resident of Chicago, but he died without knowing where I was or what I had done. One day I went to the Brooklyn handicap and won \$2000. Then I met a pretty girl and fell in love with her. A few days later I accompanied her to Orange, N. J., where she robbed the home of Frank H. Scott, a millionaire railroad man, of \$1000 worth of silverware. Then we lived in style after that in apartments at Central Park West, but Hawley, the green goods man, gave me away to the police. My sweetheart was arrested, but, rather than see her go to prison, I pleaded guilty to the robbery, and on Oct. 8, 1896, I was sentenced to Trenton prison for five years. A few months after my release Joost and I came to Mount Vernon. When I get out of prison this time I am either going to reform or die."

He attributed his downfall to wild companions and drink. It is said that Parker was well known among green goods men and postoffice robbers and gave information to secret service men which may lead to many arrests in the near future.

to many arrests in the near future.

Parker was the best dressed burglar that
has ever been arraigned in the West Chester courts. He is very intelligent and
speaks several languages.

Missourian Who Celebrated His Birth. day Yesterday, Walks With Unfaltering Step, Despite

His Age. ial to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 5 .- John Chan dler, who recently came to this city from Pike County, Ill., celebrated his 104th birthday today. He has been married four times and all of his wives, as well as five out of six children, are dead. He walks with unfaltering step, notwiths; anding his great age, and loks as if he might live so years yet.

years yet.

He was born in Cumberland County, Ky, and moved to Illinois at the age of 19. He lived in that state until he came to Hannibal recently to reside with his daughter Mrs. William Coulson.

NEGRO ATTACKED KEEPER. assaulted the Superintendent of Mar shall Poor Parm.

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special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARSHALL, Mo., April 5.—Si
ent Osaer, at the poorfarm,
on the poorfarm,
and by a negro inmate on the

Police Say He Hasn't Been Home Since Thursday.

DETECTIVES AWAIT

HE WOULD BE ARRESTED IF SEEN TO BOARD A TRAIN.

His Trial for Bribery in the Suburban Case Is Set for 10 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning in the Criminal Court.



last night that her husband had left home in the morning and that he would return home before Sunday morning. She cou'd not say where he was, but declared that he had not left the city, and that he would be When the Police Charge. on hand for his trial Monday. "I would not arrest Kratz if I were to mee him on the street." said Chief Desmond.

leaving the city I would arrest him " Gottlieb Eyerman of 2906 Iowa avenue, a wealthy contractor and quarry owner, is Kratz's bondsman. He was not at home last night and members of his family said they did not know where he had gone, but that he would return before midnight.

ONE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR

Pennsylvania Train to Make This Time Tomorrow to Test Airbrakes.

Plains to four years and one month in Sing brake Co. will run a train of six coaches Precker at Mount Vernon.

"I was graduated from Newton College its terrific momentum may be checked.

The train has been equipped with high pressure airbrakes similar to those used

pressure airbrakes similar to those used on the Congressional limited between New York and Washington.

The tests will be made on a stretch of perfectly level track on the Camden & Atlantic road, beginning about 10 miles out of Atlantic City. A chronograph system has been installed in advance. Electric signals will mark the speed of the train at each 100 feet over the 30-mile run. The test will be participated in by many railroad officials and airbrake men.

CAPT. COGHLAN IS PARDONED

President Removes All Penalty From Gallant Officer and He Will Become Rear Admiral.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The Presider oday signed a pardon in the case of Cant. in his grade several years ago as a result of an unusually sharp letter written by him to the detail officer of the navy department.

As one of the captains in the battle of Manula Bay, Coghian was advanced so as to make up a good part of the ground he had lost.

The President's action today makes up the rest of the ground and places him at the head of the list of captains, with Capt. Sands.

Upon the retirement of Admiral Farque.

Sands.

Upon the retifement of Admiral Farquehar, both will become rear admirals.

Capt. Coghlan is carried as an additional number in grade and thus his advancement will not interfere with the promotions of the captains below him.

President Roosevelt's action was influenced strongly by a letter from Rear Admiral Henry C. Taylor, the new chief of the bureau of navigation.

ACTION AGAINST RCIE WILL Massachusetts Relatives of the Dead

Millionaire Want Share of Fortune.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 5.—Western Massachusetts heirs of William Marsh Rice will ask the courts to set aside the millionaire's 185 will, sometimes called the "Texas will." Undue influence is said to be the ground for the contest.

Should the Patrick will of 1900 be ruled out and the will of 190 be broken, all of slice's property would be divided among his heirs. Rice was born in Springfield, and conducted a grocery store here for many years. Two of his sisters, Mrs. Charlotte McKee of this city and Mrs.

FALLS 60 FEET

Are Dying.

TERRACED SEATS COLLAPSE

THOUSANDS THROWN IN HEAPS AMIDST BROKEN TIMBERS.

Stand Had Begun to Sway Beneath Great Burden When Police Caused Break by Driving Intruders Upon It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. GLASGOW, April 5.—The breaking down of a terrace crowded with spectators of a football game here today resulted in the killing of three persons outright and the in-

At midnight five of the injured had died and it was believed that at least a score more could not recover. The game was at Ibrox Park, about three

miles from the city.

It was the last match of the International
Association football series between teams Association football series between teams from England and Scotland, and fully 70,000 spectators were present, while a great crowd gathered outside the grounds and vainly sought admission.

Finally, the crowd outside broke down some of the barriers and swarmed upon the

The police charged and drove the intrud-ers back upon the terraces and grand stand seats.

The railings between the seats and terraces were broken and persons were jammed in a struggling mass. Thousands Struggled

Chief of Detectives Desmond said to the Post-Dispatch last night that Charles Kratz, former councilman, whose trial on a charge of bribery is set for tomorrow morning, has not been at his home, 3239 Ohlo avenue, since last Thursday evening.

Chief Desmond believes, as does Circuit Attorney Folk, that Kratz has jumped his \$22,000 bond and that he will not appear for trial.

"Mr. Folk told me Thursday that he until the process of the more seriously injured were carried to the pavilion and to spaces in the rear of the pavilion and to spaces in the rear of the situations." Thousands struggled to get to the exits

for the Exits.

"Mr. Folk told me Thursday that he understood Kratz had jumped his bond," said Chief Desmond. "I started men out immediately, and his house has been watched ever since. He has not entered or left the house since Thursday evening."

Mrs. Kratz informed callers at the house last night that her husband had left home in the marning and that he would return home before Sunday morning. She cou'd

When the Police Charged. An investigation made after the game showed that the breaking of the terrace had

MASON THINKS HE WILL WIN

Illinois Senator Says the Situation I Favorable for His Renomination Over Entire Field.

to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 5.—Senator Maso thinks he has won the fight for a second term. He has just returned from Illinois.

He said today:

"Representative Hopkins and myself each has twenty votes outside of Cook Courty. Mr. Dawes has some of the hold-over votes. In order for Mr. Hopkins to be nominated, he will have to carry outside of Cook County all the delegates who are elected, as well as those of that county. I have no doubt that I will be nominated. ty. I have no doubt that I will be insted.

"The office belongs to Cook County by common consent. A Cook County man will certainly be nominated. Five years ago, those Chicago men who opposed me voted for me in preference to allowing the senatorship to go outside of Cook County."

THIS BOY STILL GOING WEST

James Smith's Companions Forsoo Him, But He Kept on His Course. James Smith, the 15-year-old son of Dr

Thomas Smith of 1036A Elliot avenue, is missing from home, and when last heard of was near Manchester, Mo., headed westward.

ecome a money-maker. On Friday he started to school and lightly waved his mother a kiss as he left the gate. Night mother a kiss as he left the gate. Night came and James did not appear.

Dr. Smith made an investigation and learned that James and four other boys of his age had started for the "west." The other boys soon tired of the roughing and returned home. James decided that he would not return after making so good a start, and bidding his companions good-by, resumed the journey alone.

Dr. Smith says he is surprised at the action of the boy in leaving home, as there were no restrictions placed on him in his desire to hustle instead of going to school.

BRAZIL, Ind., April 5.—The bitumineus uniner have rejected the ultimatum submitted by the operations yeaterday and adjourned size dis.

Work will be indefinitely suspended. The uportions offered to pay the coale of last year if the miners would remove the "goo" and also goary

FOOTBALL CROWD AMERICA HOLDS KEY TO PEACE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Eight Are Dead and Many An Order From Washington Forbidding Shipment of Horses From United States Ports Would Make War Impossible for England.

MUCH DEPENDS ON INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE AT NEW ORLEANS

HORSES MUST BE HELD CONTRABAND OF WAR GOV. HEARD OF LOUISIANA.

"The burghers of South Africa are making a fight for their homes and liberty, which cannot but appeal, at least, to the sense of fair play to the American people. As the executive of the commonwealth of Louisiana. whose people have always been ardent lovers of liberty, I cannot but feel the establishment and maintenance of a base of war supplies for the British army upon her soil, place upon me grave responsibility. These mules and horses shipped from Port Chamlette, as claimed, are indispensable to the operations of the British army. Hence, they must be considered as contraband of war, of greater value than arms or soldiers, that England can

so easily furnish within her borders. "It is my opinion that it is the function of the government national, and not of state, to enforce obedience to the neutrality laws; yet if such duty belongs to the state where the violation occurs, I will not hesitate to act as the law may warrant, and I call upon the Secretary of State for his views in the matter."-Extract from the letter of Gov. Heard of Louisiana to Sec-

retary of State Hay.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 5.—The decision of the the British supply camp near New Orleans neans much for England. Should the United States declare horses and mules contraband of war, Great Britain could not long maintain her army in South Africa. out American horses Kitchener's men would be soon all afoot and powerless to check or prevent the raids of the Boers.

The Australian horses are practically use-less, while the Argentine animals—even after a six months' acclimatizing, which the wartage and pressure at the front rende

Dr. Leyds has agents where England is buying horses, and the calculations and plans of the Boer generals are largely based on the information he is sending them of the steadily exhausting force market of the world. That is the secret of the Boer be-

An investigation made after the same showed that the breaking of the terrace had begun before the structure was subjected to its severe strain.

Many persons were frightened and were striving to get off the terrace just at the time that the police drove the crowd from the field on to it.

Then the persons already on the terrace became frantic and the structure swayed and cracked ominously before a portion of it gave way.

The fallen portion, a hundred feet long and thirty feet wide, contained twelve tierrof seats. The injured were lying five and six deep among a mass of broken girders and beams and it is considered marvelour that more were not killed outright.

One man was caught and held by his boot in a splintered beam fifty feet from the ground. There he hung, head downward until his boot heel was cut. He dropped into a basket below, only slightly injured.

A few persons were trampled upon in the effort to get away when the police charged the crowd, but their injuries were not supply camp at New Orleans will be eager.

The result of the investigation of the grounds that the acts conceived the conceived when the more were not killed outright.

The furnishing of, horses to England, they say, not only gives aid and comfort to a british feet if the one thing that makes possible the carrying on of the war against the Boers.

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will surely pave the way to real negotiations for peace on a basis that the Boers can consider.

A BRITISH BLUNDER.

So far as the facts are concerned, there appears little doubt that the British have established in the United States an elaborate system for purchasing and shipping horses and mules. With their characteristic penchant for blundering and for doing things in the most offensive way possible, they have sent regular military officials to America, instead of relying upon state, as well as to the laws of the resident agents and commission men. By States, and therefore should you in a little tact they could have avoided such bold methods as the establishment of a base of operations under military control, looking very much like a violation og the Horses Must Be

ANXIOUS FOR PEACE.

the remount supplies.
So it will be seen that the United States.

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ANXIOUS FOR PEACE.

The expectation of peace resulting from the present negotiations in South Africa is steadily waning.

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"THE BURGHERS OF SOUTH AFRICA The Boer leaders in the field are irreconcilably opposed to surrendering their independence, it is said in official quarters dependence, it is said in official quarters here.

At the same time it is an unmistakable NOT EUT APPEAL, AT LEAST TO THE AMERICAN POST EVER PLAY OF THE AMERICAN POST EVER At the same time it is an unmistance fact that the British government is far fact that the British government is far more anxious now to come to terms than the beginning of the summer campaign.

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ALWAYS BEEN ARDENT LOVERS OF LIBERTY, I CANNOT BUT FEEL THE that the coronation should be preceded by FSTABLISHMENT AND MAINTENAL increasing gravity of Lord Kitchener's po-sition, owing to the steady lessening of THE BRITISH ARMY UPON HER SOIL the remount supplies. THE BRITISH ARMY UPON HER SOI
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BOERS' STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY PRINCESS LO drawal of the British troops on the border expired, the South African war has lasted. The fighting at 5 p. m. on Set. 11, 1899, when the Boer ultimatum requiring the withmearly two years and a half.

The fighting up to February, 1900—till Roberts began his operations—was all adverse to the British and redounded greatly to the giery of the Boers. But with the occupation of Bloemfontein and Johannesburg and the capture of Pretoria on Juhe 5, 1900, the British and the rest of the world believed the war to be practically over. Yet from that time to the present the wonderfully mobile Boer armies have maintained

themselves in the field, and the net balance of gains and losses, considering their relatively small numbers, has been in their favor. Botha, De Wet and Lelarey in turn have proved Kitchener's blockhouse system a failure.

British official reports state the cost of the war to date at about \$715,000,000 and its current expenses at \$22,500,000 per month. The British lost 24,299 officers and men up to Jan 1 last, this total including 19,430 killed in action or by wounds and diseases And 64,330 men besides were invalided home.

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The Boer losses can only be estimated. Over 36,000 Boer soldiers were held prismers by the British government on Sept. 1, 1901, and it is believed that not more than 10,000 to 15,000 Borrs are now in arms. At the recent rate of progress Great Britain seems unable to finish the struggle, yet when Roberts occupied Pretoria he had 250,000 British troops pitted against barely 25,00 Borrs.

Pearson.

DR. DE BRUYN TURNED

LIGHT ON BRITISH CAMP

THE HAGUE, April 5.-Boer circles at-

tribute the inquiry as to the British camp

recently in the United States. It is thought possible that the United States will regard

horses as contraband and forbid their ship-

of newspaper clippings and statements from individuals as to the operations of the British remount services and transcript of the proceedings court, and a number of letters only add that, among the points by which from individuals protesting against the continuation of the animal shipments. The most important of these probably is an offi-davit of one Tourren, setting forth his en-the reverse, their governmental character gagement for service on the transport Mil- or the absence of it, their objects and re waukee, signing articles before the British sults, and principally, of course, their revice-consul, being assigned to duty by Lieut. Thompson of the Yeomany of the military operations in South Africa." British army and acting under his orders to Cape Town, thence to Durban, where horses were delivered to British officers in uniform and where the men were not altowed to go ashore unless we would agree to sign with the recruiting officers and join British army." He also alleged that the Milwaukee was commanded by army

Secretary Hay's letter, in answer to that by Dr. de Bruyn, one of the Boer delegates from the governor, says: "I have received your letter of the 29th of March, and, submitting it to the President, who directs me m you that he has requested an ment from New Orleans and other American opinion from the attorney-general in reports. It is believed that President Kruger gard to the points of law involved in the matter to which it refers, and has also orand Dr. Leyds are the real instigators of the movement begun by De Bruyn and Gen. dered an immediate investigation of the facts in the case. International Law

Is Very Elastic. The attorney-general's opinion is dated

"It seems necessary to say nothing as to the duties and powers of the state officials except that they involve, of course, the exercise of the usual civil means of preserv ing the peace, in the improbable event of its breach the manner supposed to be suggested by Pearson. I cannot believe that the latter contemplates taking the law into his own hands, in defiance of the state and federal governments; nor does he threaten to act without the President's permission, which, it is needless to say, he will not receive. Nor can I believe that he expects any such permission. His object is Clifford Dixon, Eight Years Old, doubtless to bring forcibly to the attention of the government that he considers the

proceedings of the British equivalent to carrying on war upon our territory.

The attorney-general says that the princial question and a delicate one, is whether ere has been a departure of neutrality on part of our government in this mat-and notwithstanding the urgency of son and Gov. Heard, "thinks this govnature consideration by the President

ubmits some tentative suggestions: he says, the sale of contrabands or supplies to a belligerent is held by eminent authorities to be unlawful mething which a neutral nation must d to its citizens, but the weight of auty is the other way. A rule of law fully agreed upon is that a neutral naents in the carrying on of war. Carng on commerce with a belligerent in e manner usual before the war is not givsuch aid. The mere increased demand warlike articles and their increased uantity in the commerce does not make merce cease to be the same as behat commerce cease to be the same as be-fore the war. It does not seem to be settled that the fact that the belligerent govrnment is a purchaser makes the neutral overnment's permission of the commerc parture from the obligation to give no aid to the belligerents.

THE FACT THAT NEUTRAL MER-HANTS GIVE AID TO BELLIGER-INTS FROM MOTIVES OF GAIN-SEEK-ERNMENT FROM ITS OBLIGATION TO PREVENT, OTHERWISE IT WOULD BE WARSHIPS TO SUPPLY WITH COAL CANNON AND POWDER. THE DIFFICULTY LIES IN DRAWING THE LINE BETWEEN THE RIGHT OF CARRYING ON AND OF GOVERNMEN. TAL PERMISSION TO CARRY ON, THE COMMERCE USUAL BEFORE THE WAR, AND THE OBLIGATION UPON THE GOVERNMENT AND CITIZENS OF THE NEUTRAL GOVERNMENT TO GIVE NO AID TO THE BELLIGER-

"The attorney-general adverted at some length to the difficulty in disposing of these cases, each different from the other and tinction, is being taken up vigorously without exact precedent, and he falls back law that the preponderant characteristic must control the determination. He onters precedents and says in con-

Looks Much Like

Aiding a Belligerent.

"While discussions of such matters have, as in the Alabama claims cases, principally concerned war vessels and expedition by sea, it cannot be doubted that aid given to an army engaged in actual warfare stands on the same footing as aid given to a fleet so engaged, since both equally involved a taking part by the neutral in furthering the military operations of the belligerent. Nor should the municipal laws of England and the United States or of other countries, by principally dealing with America, the Woman's Christian Temperance. countries, by principally dealing with An and vessels and expeditions, observe the fact that aid can as well be given to military operations of the beligerent the one way as the other, by proceedings carried German Surgeon Ingeniously Prevent.

upon the neutral territory.

"From all that has been said, I think that it may be concluded that, in determining whether a transaction of the kind referred to, which in one respect is commercial in character, is yet not entitled to enjoy the rights belonging to commerce, but is prohibited to the neutral nation and its people as being an aid to one of the bel-ligerents in carrying on war against the other, the criteria are practically impos-sible to specify and enumerate in advance. Each case that arises must be considered

ROYAL SCULPTOR

Her Greatest Work a Life Like Statue of Her Mother.

SHOWS MARKS OF GENIUS

QUEEN VICTORIA LOVINGLY WROUGHT IN MARBLE.

The Princess, Proud of Going About Incognitio, Displays an Ingenuity in Disguising Herself So That Even Her Own Husband Can-

not Recognize Her. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, April 5.—Princess Louise, who is the wife of the Duke of Argyle, formerly the Marquis of Lorne, has done more for the perpetuation of the memory of her perpetuation of the memory of her composition of the memory of her the perpetuation of the memory of

The statue of the gracious monarch, lov-In a spirited attempt to get the Book stock opened as soon as possible scores of cases of good books. In a spirited attempt to get the Book stock opened as soon as possible scores of state, the crown upon her brow, the sceptre and globe in either hand.

The statue bears a close resemblance to the Canadians' favorite figure of the sovereign found in their public parks. The face, that of maturity, still suggests the indomitable youth, which, to the last, was the Queen's happiest gift.

It was unveiled March 12 by the Prince and Princess of Wales, and is one of the city's most treasured possessions.

Third Daughter ingly wrought in marble by this daughter,

Third Daughter of the Queen.

The Duchess of Argyle is the third daughter of the Queen, and admittedly the most beautiful and talented of that extensive family, if the least inclined to regard conventional restrictions. Since the time when as a girl her love affair with Canon Duckworth, the tutor of her younger brother (Leòpold) excited the anxiety of her mother, this one of the Guelphs has declined to be governed by the laws which her sisters obeyed.

Her artistic tendencies doubtless were targely accountable for the democracy she may see the see that the new shades, too.

TAFFETA SILK, 290-All pure silk and a full line of colors—incredible as it mines and all-wool crashes, obeviots and dollar and a half Books. All popular copyright novels—only slightly hurt, but sold the was less than half the proper price. Look them over.

280 is the attractive sign over a table that a less than half the proper price and content of the Guelphs has declined to be governed by the laws which her sisters obeyed.

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WASH HABUTAI, 290—36-in. all-wool crashes, obeviots and suitings—that have never been known to plaid a full line of colors—fifty full pleces of the best quality Wash Habutai in at less than fifty cents.

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WELTONS, 590—A chance to get a full with a color of the kind that usually commands and Navy Blue Scillans. You may have p

THE COLLEGE STOPPED.

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from the streets.

She has also done much for the encouragement of artistic ideals among the peo-

peril with great distinctness. He told me that the wheels sounded like the roar of thunder, and he says he saw the sparks from the motor flash before his eyes while he was being dragged along. He said that he was worrying because he thought he had lost the quarter I gave him to take to the feed store, when he crossed the tracks, and for that reason did not notice his danger." ple.
As a sculptor and artist the Princess has reached no small attainment. Among her teachers was the late Sir Edgar Boehm. Her portrait of Paderewski and a sketch of her father-in-law, the late Duke of Argyll, are among her best works.

Famous Racing Stable.

James O'Fallon of 3639 Olive street,

brother of Benjamin O'Fallon, and a mem-ber of one of the oldest families in St.

Louis, died Saturday morning at his home

Christ Church Cathedral will conduct the services.

Mr. O'Fallon has been prominent in St. Louis for more than 60 years.

He was noted as the purchaser of the famous Alexander racing stable, for which, it is said, he paid three-quarters of a million dollars. It is said that he expended \$2.000.000 in maintaining this venture.

Pat Malloy. Harry O'Fallon, Banchee, Alta Vela and Imp. Sunny South are some of the noted horses he owned. John H. Davis was a trainer for Mr. O'Fallon.

Mr. O'Fallon is survived by his son Harry, who is in the East at present.

NATURAL GAS IN ENGLAND.

ingland was generally supposed to be de

icient, has now been discovered and put

practical purposes in the little villag

f Heathfield, Sussex. The operations are

charge of an American engineer, who said to be representing American capital-

ists.

The existence of some sort of gas in that vicinity had been known for a long time, but until the arrival of the Americans it was not put to any practical purpose.

An extensive plant is now being erected at Heathfield. The railroad station and hotel there are already lighted by the local product and the whole village will shortly be similarly illuminated. It is said that the Sussex gas is much richer in nydro carbon than the American gas.

DE KEERSYIETER-Died, April 5, at 2729 Semple avenue, Leonard De Keersyleter, aged 14 years and 9 months.

MEMORIAM—There will be an annive high mess in St. Malechy's Church on Wed day morning, April 9, at 8 o'clock for

LONDON, April 5.-Natural gas, of which

The funeral will be held at the resid Monday at 10:30 o'clock. Dean Davis Christ Church Cathedral will conduct

ger." R. L. Dixon, Clifford's father, is a clerk in the Union Station postal service. He praises Motorman Clark for the prompt manner in which he checked the car. O'FALLON FUNERAL MONDAY BARMAIDS HAVE SUPPORT. Counsel Secured for a Fight on British Noted Turfman, Who Died Saturday, Spent Millions in Maintaining

Brewers. LONDON, April 5.-The cause of the Glad tinction, is being taken up vigorously throughout the United Kingdom.

Lawyers have been engaged to look after istrates will not accomplish their aims without a bitter legal struggle, in anticipation of which Thomas Shaw, liberal memper of parliament for the Hawick district a former solicitor-general for Scotland, has

been retained by the magistrates. "While discussions of such matters have, er powerful liquor dealers' organizations

America, the Woman's Christian Tem ance Union, that barmaids be abolished PIECED SHIN WITH TOE.

ed Lameness. BERLIN, April 5.-Among originalities of surgery described at the sessions this week of the thirty-first congress of the German Chirurgical Association was the case of Dr. Tietze of Breslau, who, having removed a section of diseased bone from a woman's shin, pleced it with a joint from her great

toe, thus preventing lameness.

Dr. Roth of Lubeck gave a demonstration of an appliance for administering oxygen with chloroform, rendering it possible to anesthetize weak-hearted persons. Other surgeons confirmed the excellent results of mixing oxygen with chloroform.

"In the case before us there is no statement of facts by you upon which to give an official opinion as to the law, and I do not understand that one has been requested. A number of allegations and some testimony have been sent me and they are sufficient to challenge attention. But the test thing to be done is to ascertain whether allegations are true. I have endeavered.

BED COVERINGS AND STAPLE DOMESTICS BLEACHED SHEETS, 30c - 72x90 inches-torn, not cut, and free from dress-

BLEACHED SHEETS, 890-New York ached Sheets, 90x90 inche right and sold under The Meyer Store's PILLOW CASES, So-Full size and fully

PILLOW CASES, 12 1-20-Gold Medal

PILLOW CASES, 100-45x36 size-hem BLEACHED MUSLIN, 41-20 - Full seven cents.

WHITE FLANNEL, 390-36-inch White Wool Flannel, embroidered in silk and hem-stitched. At 59c we show over fifty pat-SHEETING, 12 1-20-Unbleached nine

mother, Queen Victoria, than all the pomp and ceremony of mourning of king and court have achieved.

ones at \$3.69.

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satin bands.

A SAMPLE LINE OF SILK SKIRTS

MORE THAN A THIRD UNDER THE PROPER PRICES.

the advantage of being exclusive in style, as we have but one or two of any model. All

SEPARATE SKIRTS \$3.95 in UNLINED SKIRTS \$2.05 instead

stead of seven dollars and a half-two styles of five dollars-two styles of these also-case one of corded homespun in two shades of of gray all-wool homespun, liberal size, gray, the other of all-wool covert, in blue with corded flounces, the other of mixed

and brown mixed, with thin ruffles and coverts, in blue and gray mixtures, with

sizes and styles in the collection. Four lots are specially prominent, viz:

\$11.85

Nothing on earth the matter with them except that they have been handled by salesmen in showing to their customers, but you couldn't tell it from their looks. They have

\$18.85

white stitching.

were opened before the fixtures

The Meyer Store wishes you to see these goods. The natural information in DAYLIGHT BASEMENT MAPRAS. 120-NIII PRINCES. were opened before the fixtures were ready. The result was that hundreds of yolumes were scratched,

SILKS, DRESS GOODS, LININGS.

marred or slightly soiled on the outside by being moved from place to place. These "hurt" books are to be sold at only a fraction of their

WHITE GOODS

MADRAS, 120-Mill remaints, 10 to yards of corded and stripe White Made Cloths less than half the proper price.

12c per pound for Rex Lean Ba- So per package for Pillsbury's

Creamery Butter.

120 per package for Grape Nuts.

120 per pound for Full Cream
New York Cheese.

130 per pound for Full Cream
New York Cheese.

130 per pound for Full Cream
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130 per keg for Imported White
Hop Herring.

130 per can for Armour's
Chicken Tamalas.

130 per pound for Flake or Pearl
Horliny.

130 per pound for Fancy Callforal Beans.

130 for Van Camp's Baked Pork
and Beans.

140 for Van Camp's Baked Pork
and Beans.

150 for Van Camp's Baked Pork 20c per pound for finest Elgin Creamery Butter. Se per box for Falstaff Imported 23c Per Bottle for Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce.

und for Rex 10 to 12- 100 per package for Shredded Wheat Biscuit.

120 per pound for Armour's 200 for 3 packages Hawkeye Helmet Bacon. Rolled Oats.

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CANNED GOODS 120 per package for Grape Nuts. 90 for 2-lb. can Standard Toma-

Whisky.

See bottle for Old Stock Monon- . Clara Prunes.

\$1.98 for 98-lb. Sack Pillsbury Peaches.

gahela. 51.20 per bottle for Hiram 90 per pound for extra large TEAS, COPPEES, E. Walker's Canadian Club Whisky, Santa Clara Prunes.

\$1.00 for 5 pounds Fancy

100 for % can Dr. Price's

LAUNDRY SUPPLIE

60 bar for Morgan Sapolio.

DEATHS.

AUGUSTA PIETZEN-On Friday, April 4, 1902, at family residence, 5163 Natural Bridge road, Augusta Pietzen, dearly beloved mother of Hulda Pictzen.
Funeral from family residence on Sunday. April 6, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery Friends of family invited to attend

RENNAN-On Saturday, April 5, at 8 p. m., at family resdience, 2612 Howard street, Johanna Brennan, beloved wife of James Brennan and mother of Officer Michael, Richard, Patrick and Maggle Brennan, and Mrs. Mary Johnson. Due notice of funeral will be given. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Sodality,

Chicage and Cincinnati papers please copy.

CARTON-On April 8, William J. Carton, at Colo rado Springs, Colo. Interment at Utica, N. Y.

of William and Helen Collins, beloved daughter of William and Helen Collins, on Friday, Apr 4, 1902, at the age of 1 year 6 months and 24 Funeral from family residence, 1627 North street, Sunday, at 2 p. m.

COONEY-On Saturday, April 8, 1902, at 7:30 o'clock a. m., Joseph Bud Cooney, aged 19 years 11 months and 5 days, son of the late Michael and Jame Cooney, brother of Mrs. Mary McBride, J. F., Kate and James Cooney, uncle y McBrido. rai will take place on Tuesday, April & clock a. m., from residence, 5192A Fair avenue. of May Mel

DEATHS. DALEY-On Saturday, April 5, 1902, at 5 e'clock s. m., Charles Daley, beloved son of Mary Da-ley, brother of Jeremiah and John Daley and Mrs. Charles Cole, aged 31 years. Funeral will take place Monday, the 7th inst at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family resider 2005 Sidney street, to St Agnes' Church, then to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited

GRANTADAM-On April 5, at 4 s. m., Jos His funeral will take place from his resider 6937 Manchester avenue, on Monday April 7

to Central Cemetery. Friends are invited to at HOLDEN-On Saturday, April 5, at 10 o'clock Michael Holden, busband of Margaret Holder (nee Harty).

Funeral will take place from residence, 2547
Benton street, on Monday, April 7, at 8:38
a. m., to the Sacred Heart Church, theses to

Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited

at 10 a. m., to Clayton Catholic Church, there

a. m., Mary McGinniss, beloved wife of Joh McGinniss and mother of Catherine McGinniss Mrs. Della McDonald, Mrs. Charles Beehler airs. Delia miccionici, airs. Charren Beeni sister of Mrs. Jane Lynch, Mrs. John Duffy a Mrs. Bensie Tynan. The funeral will take place Monday, 7th ins at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family resident 1422 Blair avenue, to Bt. Lawrence O'Toole

GINNISS-On Friday, April 4, 1902, at 8 o'clo-

CLAUGHLIN-Entered into rest Saturday, S, at 11:15 S. m., Charles W. McLaughli loved husband of Margaret McLaughli brother of Barnana 1

KELLY-On Saturday, April 5, 1902, at 2 o'clock p. m., Edwin Kelly, beloved husband of Alice Harding Kelly, father of Murial, Vera, Pert, Burial will take place in Covington, Ky.

LODEN-On Friday, April 4, 1902, at 12 o'cloc p. m., after a lingering illness, James Dolen, beloved brother of Mrs. Annie Koenig (nee Delen), Mrs. Maggie Hoffman (nee Dole Nebraska avenue, Sunday, April 6, at 1:30 p.

EYDEN-On Thursday, April 8, at 1 p. m., Ar Leyden, beloved wife of the late Timothy Leyden and mother of John J., James and Pat-rick Leyden, Mis. John Sheridan and Mrs. John

The funeral will take place from residence, 1449 Hodiamont av., on Sanday, April 6, at 130 p. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemiery. Friends invited. OBERSCHELP—On Saturday, April 5, at 4 s. s aged 51 years, Herman J. Oberschelp, below husband of Johanna M. Oberschelp (see Wi

gand), and father of Harry, Edwin, Lulu, Martin and Walter Co.

FINAN UNDERTAKING CO 3123-27 EASTON AV Telephones-Lindell, 186 M; Kinloch, D 182.

DEATHS.

ERSCHBACHER—On Thursday, April 8, 1908, 3:30 p. m., Frederick Perschbacher, aged years, dearly beloved bushand of the Henrietta Perschbacher and father of Mrs. H. Krite. Mrs. H. R. Krite. Mrs. F. Q. fried, Mrs. Ida Meler and Adele Perschbach

NGO-Saturday, 9 a. m., Edward V. Singo, loved husband of Virginia D., aged 61 yea Funeral at residence, 1906 Waguner place Sunday, April 6, at 8:20 p. m. Interment

the age of 17 years 5 mos The funeral will take plo 7, at 2 o'clock p. m., fr

Wants to Be Rid of the Term "St. Louis."

CONFUSES IT WITH THIS CITY

ALTERATION WILL NOT BE MADE, AT ONCE, HOWEVER.

Recent Annexation of Other Towns and Great Growth of City Has Given New Impetus to Plan New Name.

East St. Louisians are interested in a movement to change the name of the

They have not decided on a new name, but whatever it is it will not suggest the

proximity of St. Louis.

The object of the change is to drive away the somewhat prevalent notion that East St. Louis is merely a suburb of St. Louis, as South Omaha is of Omaha and South

St. Joseph of St. Joseph.

East St. Louis, being in another state, cannot become a part of St. Louis, and East St. Louisans already have definite plans for a city which shall extend along the Mississippi for as many miles on the east bank as St. Louis extends on the west.

A change of name has been discussed for some time and the recent annexation of outlying districts gave it impetus. City officials are in no hurry about pushing the change, preferring, they say, to wait until the bonded indebtedness has been canceted and further plans for annexation carried out.

cut.

Capital in the East and in Germany is at present interested in East St. Louis, and a proposition to change the name at present might cause confusion among the capitalists, it is said.

Many new factories are in sight for the city and a change of name will be timely when they are secured, according to city officials.

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East St. Louis' percentage of growth during the past decade was, according to the census, 55 per cent. East St. Louisans claimed a population of 25,000 before the recent annexation proposition carried. Now they claim about 28,000, and an area of 12 square miles.

Their aim is to build a great manufacturing center and they point to the facilities adding them. East St. Louis, they say, is the best railroad town of its size in the country and freight can be handled with more dispatch than in any other city. Coal is cheap and near at hand and of factory sites they have no limit.

Their deliberate plan is to expand until they reach the river bluffs nine miles from the river and to extend along the bank without limit.

Madison, Venice, Granite City, Brooklyn, and other neighboring towns, they say, have interests kindred with theirs and they believe they will all combine in one city. At present only an imaginary line marks their separation.

The change of name, they say, will be in

present only an imaginary separation.

The change of name, they say, will be in order when more of these plans are exe-

A REMARKABLE PROVISION.

IN THE WILL OF THE LATE FRED-ERICK D. TAPPEN, PRESIDENT OF THE GALLATIN NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK.

He Instructs His Executors to Invest the Trust Funds of His Estate Only Securities Included in List of Investments of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Although He Had No Connection With the Company, Except as a Policyholder.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 5.—A unique tribute to the fidelity, ability and conservatism with which the immense trust funds of the Mu-tual Life Insurance Co. of New York have been invested and administered during the been invested and administered during the 50 years of its existence, is contained in the last clause of the will recently filed of the late Frederick D. Tappen, president of the Gallatin National Bank of New York, from 1865 to the time of his death, Feb. 28, 1902. Air. Tappen has been a leading figure in the banking world for half a century and had an international reputation for his knowledge of the values of securities and of his conservatism in investing the many MOTHER IN COUNTRY.

1882 to the time of his death, Feb. 8, 1982, 1

Organize Diaz Club.

The young men attending the Christian Brothers' College this year held a banquet Saturday night and organized a Diaz Club, named in honor of the President of Mexico. The officers elected were: Trinidad Orosco, president: Immanuel Hoerra, secretary; Juan Martinez, treasurer. After the banquet a musical and literary program was rendered. Speeches were made in English and Spanish, those taking part were Immanuel Orespo, Harry Obergon, Trinidad Orosco and others. The program was well rendered and the music very good.

APRIL VALUES have never been surpassed. April prices are the lowest of the year. April days bring added attractiveness to this store, already filled to overflowing with Spring and Summer Goods.

Black Goods.

Never have so many popular weaves been introduced as are shown here this season.

Especially liked for walking suits and skirts are the Hop Sackings, Granites, Canvas and Cheviots. They "shake the dust" so easily, as do the lighter-weight materials, known as Melrose, Armure, Biarritz and Taffette. For more dressy wear are the Etamines, Aeoliennes, Crepe de Chines and novelties, such as Viole Raye (viole, with satin stripe), Etamine Raye, etc.

Special priced goods for this week are:

44-inch Black All-wool Mohair Granite 50-inch Black All-wool Granite .85c 50-inch Black All-wool Hop-sacking Canvas (yard) \$1.00 50-inch Black All-worsted Yarn Unfinished Worsted Cloth (yard) 42-inch Black Novelty Stripe Etamine (yard)

White Goods.

"Headquarters for White Dress Textiles" they call Barr's, and our lines of these goods, which are more complete than it is possible for any house in St. Louis

to show, justify the title.	
450 pieces of White English Oxford, in the baske three patterns; this is a splendid washing fabr for Shirt Waists and Skirts	15c
See our Light-weight Indian Madras Shirtings, in stripe effects; price, this week only	
3 cases of a special good quality of English Core Pique; very cheap	
Another lot of those Imported Novelties in Soft Mercerized Madras Waistings at	35c
See our new Mesh Weave Effects for Waists	35c
36-ineh Mull Checks; a special underwear fabric	12½c
Persian Dimities; a sheer, lovely fabric	20c
4000 yards Pin-spot Dotted Swiss; very cheap	25c
4 cases Linen Finish White Duck; only	12½c
Just received from Scotland—75 pieces of Cheviots and Oxfords for Waists and Stocks.	Whytlaw's

Art Goods.

A great variety of Gibson Sofa Pillows, stamped for etching. Price, 50c each. Tinted Center Pieces, on brown linen, designed in fruits, such as cherries, oranges, etc. Price, 75c and \$1.25 each.

The New Sofa Pillow, stamped for Mount Mellick emb., stamped on blue and white. Price, 50c each.

The most complete line of stamped wood for Pyrography to be had in the city, ranging in price from 25c to \$2.

New Books.

The play "Beaucaire" will be much more enjoyable if you read up before attending. We are supplied with copies of "Monsieur Beaucaire," to be played this week by Mansfield.

"Frederique," by Marcel Prevost; a translation from the French. "The Silent Ploneer," a thrilling tale of ploneer days in Kentucky.
"Mary Garvin," a story of a New Hampshire summer.

Cloak and Suit Dept.

A SUIT SALE. Not a sale of so-called "Samples" or "made-up" stock suits, but high-grade garments made to our special order during the last 10 days. Our buyer, while East two weeks ago, was fortunate in finding five large suit manufacturers with stocks of materials on hand which aggregated 15,000 yards, or enough for 3000 suits. All were fine all-wool materials, worth \$2.00 to \$3.00 a yard, and this great quantity of goods has been made up into fine Eton, Blouse and Gibson Suits and will be sold at about one-third off the regular value of such garments. We quote below sample values of this great sale:



At \$10.50 Swell Eton and Blouse Suits—made of black and blue cheviota and tan and gray homespuns and Venetians—silk-lined coats—flare and flounce skirts—both ladies' and misses' sizes—value \$15.00.

At \$11.50 Beautiful new Gibeon Suits, made of black and blue cheviot—tan, Venetian and gray homespun—silk-lined jacket, flounce skirt, entire suit trimmed with attiched satin. A real \$16.50 suit for \$11.50.

At \$15.00 and \$15.75 Ladies' and Misses' Suits—
best materials and in all colors—Eton, Blouse and Gibson styles
—flare and flounce skirts, both lined and unlined—true value
is \$20.00.

At \$19.75 Swell Silk-Lines Suits—made of beautiful material—cheviots, homespuns and Etamines, in black, blue, castor and gray; Eton and Gibeon styles—silk-lined coats and silk-drop skirts—a regular \$25 suit for \$18.75.

At \$25.00 Over a dozen different styles at this popular price, innumerable materials and colors. Eton, Blouse and Gibeon jackets, with flare flounce and Serpentine skirts. Both unkined skirts and skirts with silk drop—all are beautifully tailored garments, made of finest materials and are really worth \$30.00 to \$35.00.

At \$5.00 New unlifted skirts in cheviot, crash and home-spun-both plain and trimmed-colors black, blue,

At \$7.50 and \$10.00 swell unlined Skirts, in all ular crashes and Etamines—all colors, many styles.

SILK-LINED BTAMINE SKIRTS. Our stock of Etamine Skirts is large and complete. We have these garments in all the new Etamine weaves, in black, blue, tan, gray and white, trimmed with moire and taffets silk to match and made over silk drop skirts to match prices very reasonable, \$25, \$22.50, \$18.75....\$16.50

WALKING SKIRIS.

1 \$8.50 Monday we will sell 100 high-class Walking Skirts worth \$12 for \$8.50. They are made of the finest men's suiting, worth \$1 between the per yard, in all colors, black, blue, brown, gray and castor; 7-gore flare style—seams beautifully finished, perfectly draped and correct flare at bottom—fully worth \$12.00 for \$8.50.



Sketched at Barr's

Men's Furnishings.

Men's Natural Merino Undershirts and Drawers; just the weight for spring wear; a good 75c garment, for..... Men's Fine Cambric Night Shirts, surplice neck and full cut; our 75c quality, for (each).....

The Great Purchase of

High-Grade Printed Liberty Satin Faconne

Of which we told you last Sunday was not exhausted because of the inclement weather. Luckily for our public, a portion of it was delayed en transit for the same cause and got here only in time to start this week's selling. The same price concessions prevail. \$1.25 and \$1.50 qualities,

All at 85c Yard.

None of the designs have been sold before in this market, and as the variety of designs is extensive-no large quantity of any one pattern-the purchase is worthy of the attention of stylish dressers.

Dress Goods.

Enough are left of those wonderful bargain Challies to start the week's selling; more than there would have been had the sun not been so chary of his smiles last week, and more because we had the chance to get another choice lot at concession prices, that we added to the bargain table; light and dark grounds; 30 inch-es wide; finest of All-wool French Challies;

The regular 50c sort. ALSO EXTRA SPECIALS. T 38-inch All-Wool Batiste; choice line of colors; a splendid cloth; at (yard).....

45-in. All-wool Crepe Egypta; street and evening shades; this material is very popular; at (yard).

New Millinery.

week's selling. Pretty? It goes without saying, for our Millinery Department has well won its reputation of selling only the most tasteful of headwear.

A new line of Trimmed Hats will be ready for you Monday. Novel, heautiful, above all, becoming, and

We make a specialty of Children's Headwear, There are new and pretty hats for the little ones, top.

Stationery.

Weis Prush Tube Paste, for pasting everything; &c

Regimental Bond, the new foreign correspondence Line of Memorandum Books, slightly soiled, at less than half price.

Wash Fabrics.

April is our biggest wash textile month, and to meet the demand, already far exceeding the usual, we have provided the most extensive and compre-hensive lines of washable textiles, exceeding any previous showing in the history of this house.

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506 pieces 32-inch Embroidered Chambray, white tufts on aky, eadet, pink or navy. Worth 25c; price, 15c a yard.

1000 pieces A. F. Zephyr Ginghams, elegant range of patterns, for ladies and children, 10c a yard.

200 pieces Deuble-Warp Eclipse Cheviots, manufactured for samples; supplied by Barr's, 15c a yard.

100 pieces Mercerised Ponges, the new material, for morning dress and suits, all colors, 30c a yard.

200 pieces Wrytlaw's Celebrated Shirting Medras, all in high-class weaves new color combinations, 50c a yard.

100 pieces Taattee Silk, finest textile woven, constructed of best China Silk Irish linen tissue, in lovely collection of patterns, 75c and 30c a yard.

400 pieces Anderson Scotch Shirting Madras, 15c and 30c a yard.

400 pieces Imported English Madras, red, blue or black, stripes and figure white ground, with lovely stripes woven in the cloth, 30c a yard.

1000 pieces 36-inch Corded Madras, with black, red or blue figures are an excellent fabric, at 12%c a yard.

10,000 pieces (enough to dress the entire city) of Dotted Muslin, Primity, Shamrock and Linen Batiste. This is the biggest collection of sumr in the world. All at 15c a yard.

THREE PROLIFIC AMERICAN FAMILIES WHO HOLD UNIQUE RECORDS IN AGES

MOTHER IN COUNTRY.

Corsets,

particularly designed

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out beautiful curves, sup-pressing form defects. A

handsome corset of fine French Batiste, exquisite-ly jaboted with rich lace,

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Barr's are sole agents in St

Louis for the Redfern Corsets.

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ARE ABOUT 220 YEARS.

AND WELL

Spring Gleaning.

Your kitches floor can be cleaned in hist the time if you will paint the floor with Go-clident I Thorough Paint Cope (a) did Miss Wilkerson, yet with sitely near the proper of the will have been been seen to efficient an Nativella from the proper of the property of the will be appearance of three high many things in comments of the post-pleased. I.—First at Miami, Mo.

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AND COMMENDED BY F. N. JUDSON OMAHA WOMAN THINKS SHE IS FIVE REMARKABLE WOMEN IN FIVE-GENERATION FAMILY, ALL FAVORS the Election of Delegates by the City at Large If

There Must Be Delegates, but Says Salary Will

GRANDJURY'S REPORT DISSECTED

wery thorough and discriminating consideration given our municipal conditions.

"The recommendation that the members of the House of Delegates should not be elected by wards, but nominated by wards or districts and elected by the vote of the whole city, would, if carried out, be a great improvement over present conditions, and it would secure consideration of local needs. If we are to retain two Houses, this feature ought certainly to be adopted.

"I do not think, however, that the "liberal solutions are would remove public corruption. Human avarice exists in rich men as well as in poor men, with salaries and without salaries, and the bribe-taker, as the report points out, is as necessary a factor as the bribe-taker. As long as franchises are valuable, avaricious men will want them, and if they are given for private favor, avariedous men will secure them by such means as are necessary.

"A DISHONEST MAN WILL NOT BE EALL SALARY.
"It is true that the positions might be train and take him to Louisville, We won!"

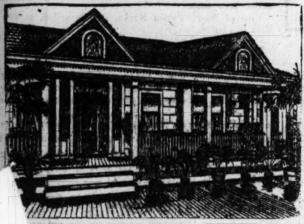
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Excellent Model

For Ideal Municipality.
"St. Louis has an excellent model for the ideal municipal conditions in the present of our school system. There were the whole system as understanded of the education, and who experts and business departments, while the whole system is charge of the deals, both of the education and business departments, while the whole system is charge of the deals, both of the education and business departments, while the whole system is unpervised and the greatment as the principle deals, and the principle deals and directed as in the board of education, by general laws and by public competi The first cliff, a great country and a company of the country and a coun

AIN'T THAT Yes, a measly shame, to think that our buildings are not twice as large, to accommodate the immense crowds that throng our store each day, but we manage to give ever body prompt attention. We have just added three beautiful, large delivery wagons to our already large list. When you deal with us you patronize your friends. Born and raised in St. Louis, we are here to stry the briance of our lives. Having no branches in other cities, we dipe d solely on our business here; therefore it is to our interest to treat you give.





See our beautiful Cottage built on our 3d floor - gives a good idea of how we can furnish a home - latest decorations.

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Seat Rocker, oak or mahogany

ugh-grade Polish-finish Bedroom Suit, \$18.75

Velour Couch, only **\$**5.50

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This Pretty Enamel Red complete, with good springs, for\$6.50 cotton-top mattress and



WE ARE VERY BUST IN OUR CARPET DEP'T. You Get a Handsome Present if You Buy a Carpet or Rug, Besides Special Low Prices and Easy Terms.

Brussels Rugs, room Large Ingrain Art \$3.85 pets, only (per yard) 55C

..\$8.75 Rich Ingrain Carpets, only (per yard). 35c Handsome Lace Curtains (pair)......\$1.50 PORTIERES, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS.

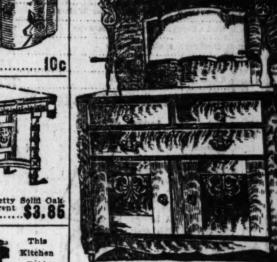
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Kitchen Table Cabinet

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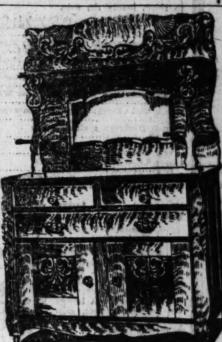
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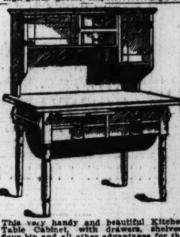
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FOR WOMEN ON THE RIVIERA

ERAGES FOR SOCIETY.

PEOPLE ARE SHOCKED

lous Ladies Who Wouldn't Suf-Such a Thing at Home Think it '; Beal Jolly" to Sip "Man-

hattan and Absinths. Cable to the Post-Dispatch. April 5.—Fashionable cosmo

and women objected to such doings and cut the known patrons of the select little "joint" however intimate they may have been before.

The latter-day element retaliated, and then the pastors of the English and American churches took part in the agitation, being especially active when it was discovered that two American barmaids were only employes, the owners of the place oring several society women whose names are now an onen secret. These women argue in their own defense that the Riviera needed such a renderous because teas are not practicable, and otherwise there would be no time to meet friends. Moreove, they say, the profits of the bar are even to charity.

There the question rests temporarily.

MORE REPUBLICS IN EUROPE

There Will Be Several New Ones Soon, as Some Monarchies Are on Their Last Legs.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Convrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, April 5.—Many of France went to Berne, the capital of Switzerland, to witness the impressive ceremonies with which the two legislative bodies dedicated the House of Congress. The edifice somewhat resemblies the capital at Washington

KAISER'S YACHT NOT HURT and cost \$2,000,000.

The architect, the decorators and the material were all Swiss.

Something of a stir among the diplomate something of a stir among the diplomate.

Only Stolen a Lot of Small Articles From Her.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) KIEL, April 5.—The damage done to the mperial Yacht Hohenzollern by American eported. The only articles missing are arrous small objects from the messions, some sailors cap bands with the rord "Hobusollern," a lot of uniform buttons which had been cut off the sail-

A Great Caravan of "Twentieth Cen-

The architect, the decorators and the maleral were all Swiss.

Something of a stir among the diplomata present was caused by the prophecy by the President of the Federal Council that the next 50 years will surely see five or six more republics in Europe, several big monarchies being clearly tettering to their end.

Two Duels, Three Killed, in Federal Council that the campfire at evening, helped by the auto-valces.

At latest reports the encamped

Two Duels, Three Killed, in France. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

MORE REPUBLICS IN EUROPE FROM PARIS TO NICE BY AUTO WHALE IN MEDITERRANEAN

First Seen There in the Memory of Man Chased Eugene Higgins' Yacht and Ran Aground.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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NICE, April 5.—Eugene Higgins, nearly got into serious trouble on returning here from a two days' cruise in his yacht, On mooring he went immediately to the port authorities and reported that the Varunahad sighted and been followed by a huge while, which was then just outside the harbor. The official in charge imagined that it was an April fool joke and threatened to appease his insulted dignity by putting Mr. Higgins in jail for 2s hours. Fortunately a timely telephone message from Anulpes announced that a whale traveid ing at a terrific pace had run aground so far that it was helpless in the shallow water and sand, two-thirds of its body out of water and sand, two-thirds of its body out (Copyrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS. April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Rivers
Dale of New York have organized a great

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PUT ON WHEELS

THE RAILWAY PALACE BUILT FOR CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

ITS COST IS ABOUT \$40,000

Every Piece of Furniture Especially Designed for It and All Hand-Carved.

Special to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, April 5.—Charles M. Schwab's magnificent new private car is nearing completion in the shops of the Pullman completion in the shops of the Pullman Co. The cost of the coach when completed will be about \$40,000, and the steel magnate may roll about the country in it seems in the knowledge that it is the finest car ever put upon wheels. Wm. C. Whitney's new private car, which was completed about a fortnight ago, is plain by comparison with Schwabs.

The Schwab car is 70 feet long. The interior is in Louis XV style. Every piece of furniture has been especially designed and is hand carved. The two brass bedsteads—one for Mr. Schwab and the other for his wife—cost 1900 each, and are handsomely chased. Mr. Schwab's room is in red; his wife's in blue, and the dining room in green.

wife's in blue, and the dining room in green.

Mahogany is the wood chiefly used, but there is much inlaid work which calls for maple, holly and birch. Tifany art glass is in the ventilating windows at the top of the car. An artist was brought from Boston to do the elaborate ceiling and panel handpainting decoration. This artist is a woman, Mannette Frisble.

Over the ceiling and the side and the panels above the windows, garlands of roses and lilles twine. Architect J. Frank Johnson is satisfied that no private car as handsome ever rolled over rails. The beautiful dining rom will seat 16. The kitchen and refrigerating plant place every facility at the service of the chef. The observation end in this Louis XV home is 20 feet long and the window area is so great that the occupants will feel almost as if they were riding out of doors.

MINORITY HAS THREE VIEWS

Varying Reports on Cuban Tariff Issue Are Made by Robertson, New-

land and Cooper. VASHINGTON, April 5.-Three separate ority reports on the Cuban reciprocity were filed today by Representatives tson of Louisiana, Newlands of Ne-

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Young Men's Institute Will Have

Party Friday Evening. Young Men's Institute will give

ORATORS FOR SMITH ACADEMY HONORS ARTISTS'



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ALFRED VERTHEIMER TH. B. SMITH. ELANSING RAY

These young men will take part in the tenth annual speaking contetst Smith Academy, which will be held Friday evening, April 11.

Was Chosen as Place of Meeting of

SOCIOLOGIST'S HOPE BLASTED

The Young Men's Institute will give a dancing party Friday evening. April II, at Louisiana hall, 911 North Vandeventer avenue. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Messra James Pollard. Roe Seeger. W. P. Nolan, Leo J. Sweeney, H. J. Hirsch and W. F. Fitzgerald.

The Young Men's Institute is a national organization of Catholic young gentlemen. The St. Louis branch has its clubhouse at roady given several enjoyable entertainments.

Pointed Paragraphs.

From the Chicago News.
There are two sides to every story—and a lot of them should be turned.
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A small boy doesn't care for a book that a matructive as well as amusing. The average man shows up all right on the surface, but few can stand probing.
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Nothing pleases some girls so much as "Theileved that crime conditions in Chi-

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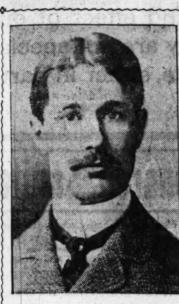
of proper deals and believe we shall be dety beautiful the optimistic Post-Dispatch will be contribute our mite toward the display of architecture is alone sufficiently and the entire company began their journey to St. Louis, where they are due to the sum of the s

OUTDOES ITSELF

ARCHITECTURAL CLUB'S EXHIBIT IS ELABORATE.

SPLENDID WORK IS SHOWN

Walls of Museum of Fine Arts Hung With Good Examples of Local Handicraft.



GEORGE E. A. BRUEGGEMAN. President of the St. Louis Archi-

Beauty will not come at the call of a legislature, nor will it repeat in England or America its his-tory in Greece. It will come, as always, unan-nounced, and spring up between the feet of brave and earnest men.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

to leave for St. Louis.

able to contribute our mite toward the accompanied by Mme. Helene Odilon, also city beautiful the optimistic Post-Dispatch

Consumption Cured

The Dawn of the New Century Sees the "Beginning of the End" of the White Plague in Antidotum Tuberculose, the Copper Cure, Which Will Render the Human Race Immune Against Consumption.

HUNDREDS SAVED MONTHLY. FREE BOOKLET OF INTEREST TO ALL CONSUMPTIVES.



Owning
Operating Street, Stree

dark pool.
Frederick L. Stodard. A mother and daughter inspecting relics is the subject.

Architectural Beauties

Are Numerous.

The third annual exhibition of the St.
Louis Architectural Club opened Apriland and lasts until April 13.

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A water color rendering of the Anheuser-Busch brewery is shown by Widman, Walsh & Boisseler, who also show several St. Louis residences.

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Dr. Hall answered all my questions taken up by the blood into every portion of the rithout hesitation or reservation. without hesitation or reservation.

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O. Ffell, second vice-president; C. H. Deirtrig, treasurer; E. Heifesteller, secretary. The exhibition committee is William E. Ither, Louis Mulgardt, Edmund A. Manny, James P. Jaimeson, E. G. Garden, John C. Stephens, Dudley G. Chaffe, S. L. Sherer edited the 70-page catalogus.

The rooms of the club are on the fourth flour of the Holland building annex. Its Turnishings are dreams of architecture in chairs and tables and art in draperies. The architecture Club shares the rooms with the architects.

Artist Guild reception committees are as Refarring to American dishes, the general

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WOULD UPSET SON'S MARRIAGE

Prince De Broglie Creates Sensation in Paris.

BRIDE A DIVORCED WOMAN

LABORI WILL DEFEND YOUTH IN HIS ALLIANCE.

Robert Says He Will Stick to Barones Deslandes If He Has to Abandon Family and Country for Her.

Special cause to the Post-Dispatch. (Colyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, April 5.—The suit brought by
Prince Amadee de Broglie to annul the marriage of his son, young Prince Robert de

Prince Robert, who is only 21 years old, fell' blindly in love some months ago with the Baroness Deslandes. She is divorced and about 30 years old, but he determined to marry her at any cost and did finally, in spite of the violent opposition of his power-ful family, clandestinely and without bans

The elder De Broglie's contention is that there virtually was no marriage, since it was without consent, without publication and has not been entered on the French

and has not been entered on the French civil registers.

Maitre Labori, of Dreyfus fame, will defend the young prince. He argues that the marriage in London was legal from the religious standpoint, and that an annuling by court would only delay the civil ceremony. He quotes letters the prince wrote about his affection for the baroness as proof of the young man's profound feelings. In a letter to Count d'Haussonville, his uncle, the young prince, who had deserted the army temporarily in order to gain his parents' consent to his union, wrote:

"If you decide not to consent to my marriage you will render me unhappy all my life. I shall not return to France, and I shall roam the world carrying always my incurable grief like a soul in torture. What do you wish then? My death or my desertion, since I must speak plainly. Be convinced, dear uncle, that it would be verifused despair for me to stain thus the glorlous name that my ancestors have bequeathed me and to abandon my country, but nothing will make me alter my decision—not even she herself. I prefer to abandon all rather than be separated from her."

M. SANTOS-DUMONT SAILS

Will Then Make Series of Ex-

periments. cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. vrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)
(S. April 5.-M. Santos-Dumont sailed for New York from Cherbourg ceutschland. Only a few friends the St. Lazare station in Paris

> to a Post-Dispatch correspon ing straight to St. Louis to help alon committee to frame rules he-aerial competitions. After-live the strain to New York, where I sall make a series of experistrain and the strain and the strain and the strain across the Aips. That to another aeronaut now pread for such a trip. s-Dumont was given the best he steamship for the voyage, he ocean he hopes to perfect a odel of his airship on the scale th. With that he means to demonstrain and the strain an

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British Court. I Cable to the Post-Dispatch. righted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) DON, April 5.—King Edward has in

NO ORCHIDS WHILE WAR LASTS

Chamberlain Thought to Have Foresworn Wearing Them Until the Boer War Is Over.

sonce for two months of the orchid which Colonial Socretary Chamberlain has been accustomed to decorate himself with on all occasions is attributed to the Boer war. It is asserted that he registered a vow to discard his favorite flower until the war ended, just as Queen Isabella once vowed never to change a garment until Granada was taken.

Btill, a general slackness in the hereto-lore "spruce" Mr. Chamberlain has been noticed, the only characteristic bit of style he clings to being his monocle. A tallor's periodical lately ridiculed in a mild way the present cut of his clothes and his general shabblness in appearance, one offense against "sweetness" being the wearing of side spring boots or, as they are irreverently nicknamed, "jemimas." The side spring boots or side spring boots are supposed to indicate that the colonial secretary is becoming a "tenderfoot."

CASTELLANE HAS GREAT FUN

Says He Enjoys the Imbecility of His Constituency and Is Sure to Be Elected.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS, April 6.—Count Boni de Castellane
vrites that he is head over heels in the
collitical campaign, stumping his district
for re-election, but never enjoyed anything
salf as much. He adds: "Now that I have
ill my speeches, gestures and intonations
afely memorized, all nervousness has disappeared and I am able to enjoy the imsecility of my constituency to the full exent."

Count Boni's re-election is considered the surest of any candidate running in France. It is openly asserted that his two opponents are dummies in his pay. Barmaid's Occupation Is Gone.

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ONDON, April 5.—Barmaids are a pelariy British institution, but there is a ong movement in Scotland to prohibit men from following this occupation.
Glasgow magistrates have decided to se to renew license to those saloons in the women are attendants. This decis-

FREE EXHIBITION

Of a perfectly furnished house will be given at our store this week. It will tell at a glance the style, quality and effect of our goods exactly as they would look when placed in your home. They are not special display pieces, but articles taken right out of stock that we offer for sale, either in part or all complete. Fifth floor. Take elevator.



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New patterns, per yard	45c
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New patterns, per yard	\$1.00

Monarch Sanitary Folding Beds

With great pleasure we here present illustrations of our

NEW SANITARY FOLDING BED. It is a Twentieth Century article, a complete departure from the old-time styles and ideas.

THE VENTILATION IS PERFECT. The air has free access to all parts of the bedding, therefore easy to keep fresh and clean, it is

LIGHT IN WEIGHT, though strong and substantial, and this makes it very convenient

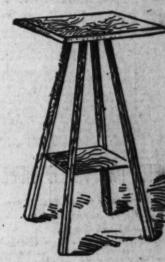
THE APPEARANCE is particularly artistic. It is more handsome and better propor-

IT COMBINES the simplicity and cleanliness of the iron bed and the beauty of carving and finish of the wooden kind.

THE PRICE is within the reach of all, and will, we believe, inaugurate a new era in folding beds. This bed, shown open and closed, is







There are bargains and bargains, but this is about the best offer we have ever seen or heard of in this or any other city. Please bear in mind that this is a large size, full height, fourteen-inch top table. Through our immense buying facilities we were enabled to procure a big lot of these tables at a ridiculously low price. Our customers reap the benefit. Oak or mahogany, as long as they last -fifteen cents each.



ROOM RUGS-

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New patterns, Brussels

New patterns, velvets

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LONDON, April 5.—The noticeable absence for two months of the erchid which

Colonial Secretary Chambarles.

It is hair filled and uphoistered in all



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For this Child's Go-Cart-can be made into a carriage by the simple turn of a lever. Fine reed body and it is fitted with steel running gear and rubber-



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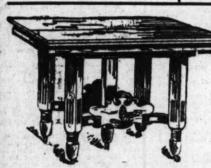
very pretty carvings. It is thor-A convenient, safe and stylish bed





tial, highly finished and in every way a first class grade of fur-niture. Has large case for books and desk has stationery racks.

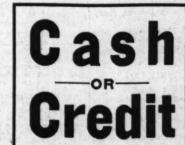




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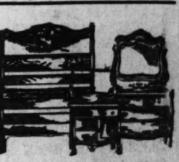
It is made of choice fine grained stock, nicely finished. The legs are turned and fluted, rim also fluted. Has pretty ornamentation and easy working slide.

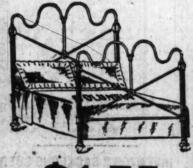


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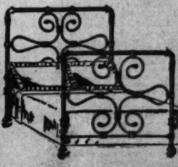
This is another of the new Spring patterns. Head and foot-posts of the bed are exquisitely carved and make a rich effect. Fine stock, fine workmanship, fine finish.





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CORNER OF ALLEY



OF LABOR UNIONS

Believes in Organization and His Will May Inspire Some Six Millions Will Be Placed Competent Leaders.

"UNAMERICAN AND UNNATURAL CARNEGIE, ROCKEFELLER OR TO US AS A PEOPLE."

The Senator and Samuel Gompers Chief Speakers Before Academy of Political and Social Science.

PHILADELFHIA, April 5 .- Senator Ifanna was the principal speaker tonight at the closing session of the sixth annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. He divided his subject with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and the question of the relation of capital and la-lor was ably discussed by the two speak-ers.

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Senator Hanna's topic was: "Industrial Concillation and Arbitration," and Mr. Gompers spoke on "Its Possibilities and Limitations."

The other speakers were Hon. Oscar S. Straus, former United States minister to Turkey, and William H. Pfahler of the National Association of Iron Founders.

FOURTEEN PAPER MHLS IDLE.

Strike of Five Hundred More Men in the Wisconsin District.

APPLETON, Wis., April 5.—The big strike in the Wisconsin Paper Manufacturing district, which has been pending for four months, materialized this evening at 6 o'clock when the day crews of eight paper mille finished their work and the night crews failed to report for duty. The milistin which the strike was inaugurated tonight are two at Kaukauna, two at Marinette, two at Grand Rapids, one at Nekoosa, and one at Port Edwards.

In all about five hundred men went out tonight. Part of the employes of the Outagame mill at Kaukauna did not strike.

There are six of the mills against which the strike has been on for six to 13 weeks, so that 14 mills are now affected, and the night provides that it may easily lead to a plentiful crop of litigation.

KIMBERLY IN MOURNING.

KIMBERLY Cape Colony. April 6.—The train bearing the body of Cecil Rhodes, which left Cape Town on Thursday, arrived here today on its way to Buluwayo, Matabeleland. The town was in mourning and practically the entire population at third of this number are girls employed in the linishing rooms. The 14 mills affected and four million dollars. Their output per day is about 390 tons, mostly newspaper.

The strikers are opposed by an organization of owners of 22 mills who have refused the short time schedule demanded.

PASSION PLAY IS FORBIDDEN.

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MONTREAL, Quebec, April 5. -La Sen MONTREAL, Quebec, April 5.—La Semaine, a religious weekly, the official organ
of Mgr., Bruchesi, will in its issue of next
Monday inform the Catholic clergy of the
diocese of Montreal that it is their duty
to warn members of their congregation that
it is forbidden to attend the presentation of
the "Passion Play," which has been presented at the Monument National Theater
in this city for the last two weeks.
In discussing his action, Mgr. Bruchest
said that he hesitated taking a step which
would cause financial loss to anyone.
The decree has been issued only after a
careful investigation.

25 PER CENT ADDED TO WAGES. Concession Granted to Structural Iron and Bridge Workers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 5.—The structural iron and bridge workers, of whom there are 2000 in the Pittsburg district, will be granted an increase in wages amounting to 25 per cent and an eight-hour day after May 1. The decision is the result of a conference between Joshua Hatfield of New York, president of the American Bridge Cd at Pencerid, and D. F. McIntyre, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural iron Workers. The concession probably will prevent a strike, which, it is said, would have involved New York, Chicago and other large cities.

THREE UNKNOWN HEROES. The Bodies of Soldiers Found on San

Juan Hill.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, April 5.—Workemen who were engaged on the park improvement of San Juan Hill yesterday excavated the bodies of three American soldiers, two hundred feet from a Spanish trench. They were evidently killed during the charge and probably belonged to the Ninth or Seventeenth infantry.

The bodies of 33 Spaniards have been exhumed while restoring the trenches.

Fell Dead at the Door.

ADAIL 10. April 5.—Charge W. Dayle, a trav-

Rich American.

MORGAN MAY TAKE THE CUE.

Disposal of Dalham Hall Estate Shows Testator's Hatred of "Loafers" and His Ideas of Things Which Make for the Strength of Great Britain.

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It disposes of \$30,000,000, but it is expected that the estate, if realized under favorable conditions, may aggregate five

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heir whom it is nonperformance of the foregoing can get those provisions set aside.

In fact, the whole tenor of the will is so vague and idealistic that it may easily lead to a plentiful crop of litigation.

Mr. Rhodes made handsome provision in money for his relatives during life.

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Right and the will starve to death," she pleaded.

Judge Murphy was deeply moved, and, as he wiped a tear away, he declared he would not add an hour to the elder woman's sentence, but would cut down the daughter's term to one year.

GIVES PRAISE TO RHODES.

PRINCETON. N. J., April 5.—President Patton this afternoon said of the gift of the late Cecil Rhodes to the University of Oxford:

"This extraordinary gift is an occasion for general rejoicing. It will strengthen the tie between Great Britain and her world-wide colonies, and that is a part of imperialism which should have the heartiest approval of us all.

"It will foster the sentiment of good will between the two great English-speaking nations, and in this way serve the cause of Christian civilization. It will bring the influence of English ideals to bear upon our American system of education, and that is need, and vigorous play.

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The day was made to order for basket death of a human being as the result of the epidemic of rables that has prevalled the countries have much to learn from each other."

Burglarised Dupont's Home The home of A. B. Dupont, second vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Transit Co. 5672 Lindell boulevard, was entered Friday night by burglars and several articles of value were taken. The thieves helped themselve to a box of fine cigars. Bighty-Four Balls Without Missing

in Bank.

BUT DENOUNCES SOCIALISM THE YOUNG WILL BENEFIT WILLARD R. GREEN NEGOTIATOR

E. ROLLINS MORSE BOUGHT MAR-CONI PATENTS.

Green Says System Will Be in Operation in June Between Cape Cod, Cape Breton and Tampa, Florida.

NEW YORK, April 5,-Marconi will now have the aid of the J. P. Morgan group of LONDON, April 5.—Cecil Rhodes will is regarded as one of the most remarkable \$6,000,000 company had been formed to finance the America rights for wireless

Senator Hanna's topic was: "Industrial Conciliation and Arthogolations," and Mr. Green, was not stated in the subject of the s

Frances Langworthy Taylor, prominent in PLACED MUZZLE AT HIS HEAD DIED IN HER BALL DRESS POLICE

Frances Langworthy Taylor, prominent in local literary and women's club circles, who were convicted of child stealing, in being responsible for the disappearance of Mrs. Taylor's granddaughter, little Margaret Taylor.

The judge sentenced the elder woman to one year in the penitentiary. He said he wished he could make the sentence less because she is 78 years old. He sentenced the daughter to three years.

Then both mother and daughter arose and appealed to the court to lengthen the mother's sentence to three years, as they could not bear to be separated.

"It will kill mother, it'll kill mother," cried the daughter.

Miss Taylor pathetically pleaded with the judge, telling how she is the sole support of her mother.

"Mother can't live without me. Make her sentence threa years are years are years.

The Missionary Placed Under Contract to Deliver One Hundred Addresses. NEW YORK, April 5.-Maj. Pond today

NEW YORK, April 5.—Maj. Pond today closed a contract, through Charles A. Stone of Boston, with Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary, for a series of 100 lectures, to be given in the principal cities of the United States.

Hustlers' Clab Meeting.—The Hustlers' Twesty-fourt Ward Republican League Club will held a meeting Meeday alpht, April 9. at Waver's Hall, See Aresens street, et 8 ectoes. Thomas J. Akins, chairman Republican state committee and C. A. Walsh will address the meeting.

the underwriters. We bought immense quantities at ridiculously low prices and tomorrow will offer the housekeepers of St. Louis the most wonderful bargains possible to imagine! Come to our 4th floor and see for yourselves! Sale starts at 8 o'clock. No goods sen C. O. D. No mail orders filled! Plenty of salespeople! Don't miss it or you'll regret it!



Decorated Open Stock Dinnerware Tea Cups and Saucers 25 Coffee Cups and Saucers pair 30e Butter Pads-price, each......10c Sauce Dishes-price, each15c
5½-inch Plates-price, each17c 814-inch plates-price, each......29c

Cream Pitchers—price, each......49c Sugar Bowls—each.......85c Covered Dishes each Covered Butter Dishes each \$1.48 Dinnerware, Open Stock - Decorated English Porcelain—from this pattern you can select a complete Dinner Set at about one-third regular price— Butter Pads-each. Breakfast Plates—each......5c Dinner Plates-each..... Soup Plates-Auction Price, each. 6c

Open Vegetable Dishes—each.....1Qe Covered Butter Dishes—each......25c Pickle Dishes-each..... Tea Cups and Saucers—pair.... Coffee Cups and Saucers—pair... Covered Vegetable Dishes each ... 89c

> Plain White American China Tea Cups and Saucers—worth \$1.00 5c

Breakfast Plates - White American China-worth 85c dozen -at, each..... Umbrella Jars — Beautifuly colored and decorated—worth \$1.50— 79c



Dinner Plates - White American China-worth \$1.00 dozen-Auction Sale Price, each... Soup Plates - White American China-worth 85c dozen-Auction Sale Price..... 4c Open Vegetable Dishes - of White American China-6-inch, worth 12c, at 8-inch, worth 18c, at..... 10-inch, worth 30c, at Covered Vegetable Dishes-White American China-worth25c White American China Covered Cham-Water Tumblers- of crystal glassmany designs—worth 40c dozen
—Auction Price, each..... 10

Plain Thin Blown Water Tumblers-worth 60c dozen-at, each 20 Plain Bell Shape Beer Glasses—various sizes—worth up to 75c dozen——Auction Sale Price, each.......3c Engraved and Banded Thin Blown Water Tumblers—worth & dozen—4c

Thin Blown Goblets—Wine, Champagne, Claret and Cordial Glasses—etched and plain with cut stems—worth up to \$4.00 dozen—choice, at, each, 10c .10c



Fastest Growing Store in America



Crystal Glass Half Gallon Water Pitcher-many designs-worth 25c-Auction Sale Price, each.... 10c

Crystal Glass Sauce Dishes—worth up to 75c dozen— 2c Plain Blown Glass Footed Sherbet Ice Cream Glasses worth \$1.50 dozen—Auction Sale Price, each.... Jardinieres — Beautifully blended col-or effects—highly glazed—newest shapes—

7-inch Jardinieres, worth 30c-732-inch Jardinieres, worth 50c-8-inch Jardinieres, worth 75c-Auction Price..... 81/2-inch Jardinieres, worth \$1.00— Auction Price..... -inch Jardinieres, worth \$1.25-10-inch Jardinieres, worth \$1.50-

German China decorated Cuspid worth 65c—Auction

Broadway and Washington

tion Sale Price Table Cutiery — Silver-plated K and Forks—6 knives and 6 for box—worth \$1.00—Auction Sale Price, per set. Steel Blade Table Knives and F. coccoa handles—worth \$1.00 decem knife or fork for. eel Blade Carving Set—big va Nickeled Steel Tea or Table Spoons 1 Gas Chandellers — 1 Light Po Brass Fixture, 26 inches long —worth 75c—Sale Price....... Chandeliers of polished brass Etruscan gold—fancy center— 2-Light, worth \$3.30, at......

3-Light, worth \$4.25, at.... 4-Light, worth \$5.00, at.... Cas Wall Brackets-

Brackets, worth 50c, at...... Brackets, worth 65c, at...... Brackets, worth 65c, at...... 4-inch Gas Globes in cut glass effects, worth 20c—at, each... 4-inch Etched Globe, worth 30c—at, each.....

TWEEN HIS KNEES.

Guard and Used His Foot.

Fritz Nagel committed suicide at his the funeral of Gladys Beard, 10-year-old home, four miles east of East Alton, Friday daughter of Frank Beard of 3521 Lucas ave-

through his head.

Nagel is about 50 years of age, and has resided in the East Alton district for the past 40 years. He has been very melancholy the past few weeks, and it is supposed that he finally became temporarily manne worrying over his business affairs. He resided in his home alone.

Friday night Christian Penming, who was near the Nagel house. He sent is hired men to investigate the next morning. The men returned, stating that they wild not get into the Nagel house with the dining room. Gladys was conscious when she was carried into the house. She was found lying on the bed in a bedroom a pool of blood. The shotgun was still ting between his knees and was still through the past few works and the resided in his home of her own age. The sound of the capitol grounds and requested not to repeat the offense. Benator Clarke of Montana and Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia have been reprimented for driving their automobiles at too great speed through the capitol grounds and requested not to repeat the offense. Gladys was attired in a party gown and be point of setting out for the home of Hiram G. Philips to visit a little of the capitol police force made of th another can't live without me. Make ner sendence three years so we will not be sendence that it is supposed that he finally became temporarily the balance and go crashing through the belance and go crashing through the balance and go crashing through the belance and go crashing through the belance and go crashing through the balance and go crashing the balance an

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OKIAHOMA CITYÑ O. T., April b.—A large convention of Okiahoms County Democrats met here this afternoon and selected 44 delegates to attend the territorial convention that will meet at Enid, April 2. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for delegate to Congress.

The delegation from this county was instructed to vote first, last and all the time for William Cross of this city. Mr. Cross is a treveling man who lives here. He is a candidate before the Populiat convention which met at Enid the same day.

KILLED BY A FALL THROUGH A WINDOW

FRITZ NAGEL FIXED GUN BE- GLADYS BEARD WILL BE BURIED SENATORS DEFIED THE CAPITAL AT MOBERLY, MO.

Fixed a Piece of Wood in the Trigger Little Girl Leaped for the Bath Room Wealthy Legislators, After Being In Window Sill and Fell Through

> the Glass. The funeral of Gladys Beard, 10-year-old

ward.

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Death Policy Paid for Live Man.

From the Losion Mail.

Private Peter Relly of the Second Battalies Northumberland Fusilies, is officially dead and butted. The war office says so, and it cought to know. It there is peat by in Kelly's home at Byker, for Private Kelly is alive and in the fashiunofficial, of course. Word was sent from Nooftmedical, of course way, but will be one of the performance way, but will be one of the performance was pany in a business way, but will be one of the performance was pany in a business way, but will be one of the performance was pany in a business way, but will be one of the performance was pany in a business way, but will be one of the performance.

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AUTO SPEED LAWS.

MADE COMPLAINT formed of the Regulations,

Promised to Be More Moderate.

Both are millionaires and own expensive vehicles.

Senator Clarke's auto was purchased in Paris and is a counterpart of the one owned by King Edward. It cost filton.

Members of the capitol police force made complaints to Sergeant-at-Arms Ranadell of the Senate that Senators Clarke and Elkins were in the habit of scooting through the capitol grounds at a rate of speed that made the shrubbery bend in the breess it initiated by their momentum.

Col. Ransdell realized that the example thus set by the two millionaires was exerting a bad infuience on the smaller fry.

As a consequence Col. Ransdell diplomatically approached Senators Clarke and Elkins, calling their attention to the regulations concerning the speed of vehicles in the capitol grounds and requesting that hereafter they apply the brakes when turning out of Pennsylvania avenue toward the big marble building.

Both senators promised moderate speed.

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MASCOT IN MARY INSTITUTE GAME

Hoodoo Boy Hid in a Hugee Basket Ball.

with white collars, trimmed in pink and 1902 in large pink letters across nt of the blouse; and the juniors in yellow against the black back-

Bach team was accompanied by a mascot. The juniors' mascot attracted the liveliest tention, being a fascinating mite of a sero boy dressed in a yellow Norfolk suit ith 1908 in huge black letters. On one ocking was the figure "9" and the other ocking bore a figure "3."

SC INSIDE OF A BALL.

Hoblitzelle, Edith O'Neil, Collins, Jane Skinker. pers-Misses Nipher, White-argary Ferris, Marion Rum-bella Wallace.

MISS CROKER HIS RIVAL. ds of Kansas City Won Golf Con-

TILLE, N. C., April 5.-Lands of City won the Consolation cup in Swannanoa County golf tournamong the entries in the timed fournismong the entries morning were Miss Croker, of Richard Croker; Mason, of the Athletic Club. New York, and the New York Athletic Club.

IANE IS TENNIS CHAMPION. Over Stockton in the Final Round

of Honor. YORK, April 5 .- Joshua Crane, Jr. won the American court tennis ship. He defeated L. M. Stockton in the final round for the honor, three out of four sets. The first won by a score of 6-2. Stockton second, 6-3. Crane the next two,

RSON DEFEATED ADAMS.

as Played at Grand Rooms Last Night.

son defeated Ed Adams in a billiard tournament at the

al was 42, high run 3, and av- | gla as referee, as the match was presence of a large crowd.

P. RYAN'S NONES WINS HANDICAP

Oakland's Great Two-Mile Event for \$2500 Had Five Entries.

DINIORS DEFEATED SENIORS

ANY LANGE GAME OF THE BURNOLL MATCH CAME OF

COURSING AT THE PASTIME.

Decision This Afternoon.

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Following is the draw:

SPECIAL STAKE.

Tocas (Royal Hill-Rich Nugget), P. Bergin, vs. The Rogue (Barton Tag-Queen the Talef), Hillside is Kennel.

Note Teller (Cashier-Dinah Le Diablo), Ed Stohlman, vs. Lanky Bob (Sir Guy-Queen of St. Louis), M. Daly.

Dorris (Cashier-Dinah Le Diable), Charles Betz, vs. Hattle Minus (Ben Bolt-Mistress in Black), J. S. J. Curran. The girls seemed to be long her hest.

Yes. Hattle Minus (Ben Bolt-Mistress in Biack), J. Curran.

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Golden Rod (Wild Bab-Picket's Mand), T. M. Jenkins, vs. Harry the Hobo (Barton Tag-Queen the Thief), Hillside Kennel.

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Horgan Wins Again From Leon. The seond and last half of the pool match at the Royal was played last night by John Horgan of New York and Jesse Leon of the Cabanne Club of this city. Horgan won easily, although Leon made 20 balls more than he did the night before. The score: Horgan—Grand total, 300.

Leon—Grand total, 136.

Governing Board Elected. At a meting of the members of the St.

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Louis Jockey Club held at the clubhouse yesterday the following were elected the coverning board for 1802: R. H. Mudd, chalrman; Allen T. Sempkins, J. Sidney Walker, W. E. Orthwein, Isaac Cook, J. T. Drummond, J. S. Carter, E. M. Hodgman, G. L. Crawford, R. Limberg, J. S. Martin and C. A. Tilles, ex-officio.

A Storm That Helped Science.

By R. D. Walsh

which was won by the 100 to 1 shot Circus be considered in preparing a horse for a

race.
There is hardly a doubt that the horses SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 5.—P. Ry-

The result of these two races has had a marked effect on the betting in the winter books at Chicago and Hot Springs. Since the betting commenced about two months ago Abe Frank Runnels and McChesney have been equal favorites in the betting at COURSING AT THE PASTIME.

Two High-Class Stakes Are Down for Decision This Afternoon.

The Pastime Coursing Club offers an excellent program for this afternoon at astime ark, consisting of two stakes of very three arks.

Runnels' price may not have advanced because of the good showing of Abe Frank, but rather by reason of a severe accident taking his regular exercise on the Hawthorne racetrack. It was at first reported that he was seriously and permanently injured and would be unable to train on for the American Derby.

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Runnels' price may not have advanced the head after a week of play with practically the same margin as separated him from the second man of the previous week. Sparks has changed places with Eddie Grath, who has pulled up a few points and is once more making a bid for his old place at the head of the league.

Meler, on form, is still doing the better work, however. He has a much better percentage of missed pins than anyone in the

dispelled any doubts that may have existed on that point because the track was
heavy and he seeemd to revel in it. Abe
is an almost certain starter for the Tennessee Derby, which will be run on Tuesday next, and he should have no trouble
in annexing it.
Buccleuth seems to be his most danger-

ous opponent, but he has already beaten this horse in a most decisive manner, be-sides conceding him a big lump of weight. Abe's speed is unquestioned, his ability to run in any kind of going has been demonstrated, he can pack weight and go a route

materially in that time, but if it were to come off in the present week there is no horse among the 97 which are eligible that would stand a better chance of capturing it than he.

When George C. Bennett refused \$25,000 for him it is probable that he believed he had a strong lien on the great Chicago event, and as he is a man of wide experi-ence in that line and a generous and liberal supporter of his stable in the betting ring. UNCLE WAS CUPID'S AGENT fortune on the gallant son of Hanover

training and doing some fast gallops at Churchill Downs. He is in the stable of Schaffler of Belleville, outwitted parental opposi-

Abe Frank, \$18,000 to \$1800, from various places.

Allana-Date, \$12,000 to \$600, from Lexington. Baron, \$15,000 to \$500, from New York City. Bessie Spain, \$10,000 to \$250, from Louisville, Blennenworth, \$15,000 to \$300, from Chicago. Crusados, \$6000 to \$400, from Lex Angeles. Ed Austin, \$22,500 to \$300, from various places, Coldeceker, \$21,000 to \$700, from Valindelphia. Jaubert, \$12,000 to \$400, from Valinacy, South of \$300, from various places, Lucien Appleby, \$12,500 to \$300, from warious places, Lucien Appleby, \$12,500 to \$400, from Denver. Sombrero \$9000 to \$400, from Denver. Sombrero \$9000 to \$400, from San Francisco. Wyeth, \$12,000 to \$400, from Chicago. Watercolor is still favorite for the Su-Watercolor is still favorite for the Su-burban handicap, and unless some accident happens him is liable to continue so. Following are the latest Suburban Wagers:
Watereslor, \$8000 to \$1000, from New York CityBlues, \$9000 to \$800, from Chicago.
McMeckin, \$12,000 to \$400, from New York CityHeno, \$7500, ito \$90, from Beltimore.
Adyance Guard, \$6000 to \$400, from Chicago.
Brigadies, \$15,000 to \$400, from Boston.
Arden, \$25,000 to \$300, from Brooklyn.
Blues retain the post of honor in the betting on the Brooklyn handicap. Alcedo,

TURF TALK HEADLAND TOOK THE STEEPLECHASE

is another illustration that condition and a Beat Champion in the Hunt- Gained a Game on the S. & S. ers Race at Bennings After a Hard Drive.

Meier, who assumed the cocked-hat lead

matter of cocked pins.

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He has played but 55 games this season, but that, according to experts at the game, is a sufficient test of his ability. All of his marks show him to be the best bowler Grath has been rolling in hard luck for som time. His average belongs above the 52 mark, and will no doubt get there before the season is over. He is spurting now and Meier will have to play to keep his place. Sparks has dropped back to third after holding an uneasy tenure on first position. He is but very few points behind Grath at that.

Nine of the 10 men have averages better than 50.

Following are the individual averages:

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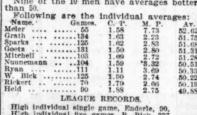
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Mitchell

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High individual single game, Enderle High individual five games. B. Bick, High team single game, Acmes, 333, High team five games, Acmes, 1435. Baseball on C. B. C. Campus.

The C. B. C. and Globes will play a game of baseball on the C. B. C. Campus this afternoon at 3 o'clock with the following

,	teams:	
t	C. B. C. Positions. Riordan Right field	Globes.
	FoleyLeft field	Cudmo
0	Randolph First base	O'Ne
9	Kane Second base	Erm
	BackofShortstop KeiserCatcher BettsPitcher	Whele
		. MCDermo

Walter Schaffler of Belleville Outwitted Lovers of the thoroughbred will be glad to hear that Ballyhoo Bey is again in Miss Emma Sschmoni.

WESTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

Whitfield's Organization Is Billed to Open April 23.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5.—The Western League baseball schedule for the coming season, completed vesterday, was made public today. It calls for 149 sames, and the season will open April 23 with Kansas City and the season will open April 23 with Kansas City and the season will open April 23 with Kansas City. Mo., April 5.—David Eggles and descended the form League baseball player, was made public today. It calls for 149 sames, and the season will open April 23 with Kansas City. Mo., April 5.—David Eggles and descended the form the American Derby has not varied much during the last week. Abe Frank is now 7 to 1.

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Bellevile Marriage Licenses. ptiste Jerome, Jr., 25......Centerville Station amie Patterson, 19.......Centerville Station William Dichaut, 20..... Freeburg Township Mary Roth, 19. Belleville
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Sold His Seat for \$8.

ACMES IN FRONT IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

Team During the Week Ended.

WORLD'S FAIR LEAGUE.

WOODWARD & TIERNAN LEAGUE

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS

Singing Society Social.—The last con-

South St. Louis Aid Society.—The South St. Louis German Ald Society will give an entertainment April 19, the eleventh anniversary of the organisation. The affair will take place at Lemp s Hall.

Illustrated Lecture.—Dr. R. B. H.

Fifteenth Ward League Club.-The Fifteenth Ward Citizens' Republican League Olsh will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at Spelibrink's Hall, 1317 Franklin avenue, at 8 o'clock. Addresses on the subject of precinct registration will be made.

regular monthly meeting of the St. Louis German Projection. Orphan Aid Seclety (St. Charles Rock road), was held last Tuesday evening at room 500 Imperial building. The annual plante for the bene-fit of the home will be held Sunday, June 1 Helvetia Society Officers.-The Helvetia Society, consisting of members of the old Swiss colony which settled in St. Louis 20 years ago, elected the following officers Friday: Presi-dent, Louis eMng: vice-president, Jacob Byser; sec-retary, Charles Thoman: treasurer, Jacob Buff. Concordia Election.—The Concordia Turnerein elected the following delegates to the district convention to be held April 20: Dr. H. Toeppen, C. Pfeiffer, E. Mataschee, B. Schmol, E. H. Kelleuter, T. F. Kilckeeman, C. Heckrieb, M. Herz H. Sexauer, Sr., a Horn and H. Sexauer, Jr.

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Talk on Electric Waves.—Prof. A. S.
Langedorf will address the meeting of the Academy of Science, to be held Monday, April 12, at 80 clock, at the Academy rooms, 1600 Locust street, on the subject of "Electric Waves," with demonstrations. Papers will be presented by J. B. S.
Norton and B. F. Bush.

Monday Club Entertainment.—The Monday Club Entertainment.-The Monday Club has been giving a series of successful entertainments to raise funds for the Webster Public Library. The next entertainment will be a concert given by the Kirkwood Morning Chorat, on the evening of April 24, at Bristol Hall, in Webster Groves. Mrs. James L. Blair will have charge of the program.

Will Give a Festival.-The Rhinelanders' Society will give a May featival, the feature of which will be the "grape pickers' dance," in the costumes of the various provinces of the Rhine country. The following officers have been elected: President, Dr. Vincens J. Miller; vicapresident, Conrad Reelleher; secretary, Julius Fludd; treasurer, Emil Schultes.

The King of the Field, baseball bat is the Hardware Co., Broadway and St. Charles,

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· AMATEUR

The J. B. Hicks, Jr., have organized for the senson with the following players: Pickel c, Holmes p, Cottrell b, Hewitt 2b, Wallace as, Murphy 3b, E. Holmes If, Yeagel cf, Biederman rf. They would like to arrange games with all teams in the 16-year-old class. Address W. Cottrell, 4138 New Manchester avenue.

The Acmes will play their first game Saturday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m., with the Ferguson-Mc-Kinney Jrs. All teams wishing games with the Acmes address A. Babor, 400 Fage boulevard, or L. Honig, Jr., 5949 Fage boulevard.

Gradwohl will deliver an illustrated lecture before the Young Men's Hebrew Association Wednesday evening, April 9, on the subject of "A Short Talk on Bacteriology and Related Subjects."

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Turverin Elects Honordry Members.

—The North St. Louis Turnverein Tuesday evening at least the season of Charles O. Webber honorary members of the so-clety. The annual spring festival will take place May 25 at Bloemkle's grove.

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FOX & CO., ular-Price Tailers, 618 Pine Street, Has

T, J. VON DEBSKI,

OF ALL AGES

Bold His Seat for \$8.

From the New York Commercial.

Seats on the Fulladelphia Stork Exchange are Seats on the Fulladelphia Stork Exchange are Seats on the Fulladelphia Stork Exchange are was actually sold in that body the other day for \$4 cash. This is how it happened:

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CARDINALS OPENED BASEBALL SEASON AT LEAGUE PARK

A LIKELY MEMBER OF DONOVAN'S KINDERGARTEN

CARDINALS WERE SHUT OUT BY MINOR LEAGUE TEAM

Donovan's Men Were Not Up to a Game and Did Not Exert Themselves to Win From St. Paul.

Themselves to Win From St. Paul.

"Play ball," shouted Umpire Chris Ghio of the Southern League at League Park yesterday when the local professional baseball season opened with a game between the Cardinals and the St. Paul team. Whether the Cardinals had an accumulation of ear wax in their aural passages and were unable to follow the umpire's instructions or whether it was too early in the season for the men to exert themselves, will never be learned. It is certain that they did not follow Ghio's advice.

The St. Paul players won by a score of 3 to 0.

They were not tired when they finished. It was not so much that the victors played championship basecall! They did not They did not be provided to follow Ghio's advice.

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They were not fired when they finished. It was not so much that the victors played championship basecall! They did not They did not be provided to state the state of the bases, and most of the fielding chances could have been pulled down by a Post-Dispatch League team.

ALL ON ACCOUNT OF POPP.

It was all on account of Mr. Popp of St. Louis, whose hot reputation was allowed to sizzle in the box for the Cardinals during this career there may be summarized by stating that he did not melt the subber during his caucupancy of that post in the coupancy of the post of the cardinals are very light penality. A double, a sacrifice did Murphy's term in the box, from the seventh to the ninth inning.

St. Louis fielded all right on such chances as presented themselves, but their opinions to the intention of breaking the pitchers apparently had made up their minds as fall the sah in the courty had run only implements on fland of breaking the pitchers apparently had made up their minds not to give any bases on balls and the locat team was not helped by any free passas.

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The first scoring came in the fourth inning when Popp had relieved Yerkes. The latter had finished his three rounds very creditably, but Popp didn't get set for a good start. Shay, the first man up, drew a base on balls; it was a shame, but Kelly had to step up and smash the sphere for two bases. When Brashear picked it out of the daw in right field, Shay was camped on home plate.

That wasn't so fearful, but little Willie Popp rubbed into his own wounds by executing a wild pitch, upon which Mr. Kelly concluded was his time to "duck." He left the neighborhood of second base and wound up at home before O'Neill found the ball.

The score made in the sighth inning on

WAR WILL RAGE

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BETWEEN LEAGUES

\$10,000 JOCKEY

Magnates' Pocketbooks to Suffer in the Strife for Players.

He Engages Harry Cochran To Pilot His Horses In England.

New York, April 5.—War to the knite, and, what is worse for the magnates, war that will go far down into the pocketbook, is on between the National and American I.eagues. The raising of a si00,000 war fund by the Natinal League magnates, the departure of Manager Horace Fogel from New York with his pockets stuffed with checks to tempt the great Lajote and other services to tempt the great Lajote and other services and the first players caused a sensation in the American League ranks.

Already the air is full of rumors that

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EXPOSITION TRACK PLEASED FAVORITES

Com Curl, Alsura and Cathedral Won at Charleston -Going Fast.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 5.-Tom Curl,

WHITNEY SIGNS

ASED FAVORITES

Kid Broad and Abe Attell will turnish the feature boxing attraction of the week of the

The annual eclipse in the sporting world resenting the cities of St. Louis and St. Paul banged the ball around the lot at League Park to the edification of several hundred curious fans, who were on hand to watch the work of the new Cardinal

For a month baseball will cast a shadow over all other sports and temporary night will reign in other realms. The bug, the horse, the golf ball and kindred pastime appurtenances will take an obscure posi-

tion in the background while baseball des-tinies are being differentiated in the em-

YANGER AFTER SULLIVAN. Yanger is also after a fight with Dave Sullivan, who Terry McGovern put out of business in their last fight. There is a

AMERICAN LOOKS BETTER OF THE TWO BALL LEAGUES

Raid On National League Clubs by Johnson's Men Left the Old League With Few Veterans to Build Teams Around.

For a time it was anything but a certainty that the National League would ever sur-vive its internal disorders. Procrastination and blind obstinacy on the part of certain club owners held off plans for organization.

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and until one week ago the prospect was
to all appearances as da k as at the opening
of the year.

The resignation of Mr. Spalding permitted
the reorganization of the new league.

Whatever talk of further strife there may
be between the American and National
Leagues, the leagues at present have teams
in the field, the circuits remaining the same
as those of the preceding year.

The American will start business with almost all of the best National League players of the preceding season. Whole clubs
in some instances have been wrecked by
the American, as witness, the fate of the
Philadelphia, St. Louis and Brooklyn clubs.
St. Louis lost seven of its best players,
Philadelphia elght and Brooklyn five or six
of its reliables.

Nor did the American respect the weaker
teams of the National. It took the Hartsels, Davises, Dineens and others of the
clubs—almost the only first-clas timber
they possessed to begin with.

AMERICANS STRONGER.

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The American is consequently stronger than last season. The National, robbed of than last season. The National, robbed of its players, was forced to sign anything it could. Every team in the league, except the champion Pittsburg aggregation, which remains intact, has had to fill in copiously with raw, unseasoned timber which may turn out well or ill.

On form there is no comparison between the two leagues possible until this undeveloped timber displays its strength. In the three cities where the leagues have two teams—St. Louis, Boston and Philadelphia—the American League is strongly to the front. The National League has one team which probably outranks these—Pittsburg. The rest of the National teams are not in the form book.

Untried teams are proverbially uncertain, and while it is probable that one of the aggregations will turn out strong, it is still more probable that the majority of them will be hopelesly weak.

How far the American has made inroads on the National League the following rosters will show:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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HIRSCHY WON THE GRAND HANDICAP

Minneapolis Man Beat C. G. She Beat Seven Hi

STRENGTH RECORD. BETTERED | 102 (Loudon), 8 to 1 and plety 102 (Birkenruth), 100 Harry New Mark also ran Fourth race, Ardelia et

Charles A. Carver, Former Yale Student, Added to His Score by 287.2 Kilograms.

CHICAGO, April &-Charles A. Carver,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Youngsters in Race Two-Year-Old Fillies.

Pref-Dispatch reporter boday.

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BANK STATEMENT WAS POOR

UP DURING THE WEEK.

Gold Exports Considered Probable Next Week-Money Market Future Rests on Foreign Requirements.

NEW YORK, April 5.-The banks failed NEW YORK, April 5.—The banks taked to show the expected set-off to the drain into the subtreasury by any gain on the initial factor movement of currency. Apparently within the past few days. That many St.

to show the expected set-off to the drain into the subtreasury by any gain on the interior movement of currency. Apparently losses were incurred on this account as well as on subtreasury operations. There seem to have been special transfers of specie to Philadelphia during the week, which is attributed to requirements growing out of the labor situation in the coaffelds. The disbursement of government interest during the week has made no impression on the subtreasury absorption, which has been aggravated by large deponition of the lawful money for account of national banks which are retiring their pirents of lawful money for account of national banks. The net result is a cutting down of the surplus by two-thirds. Gold exports are considered probable net resulted in only a mederate prowth of specialtries and tange of professional parts and the surplus of the prices. The most conspicuous price movements of the week have been attributed and the surplus of the prices. The most conspicuous price movements of the week have been attributed in the subtract of the week have been attributed and the surplus of the prices. The most conspicuous price movements of the week have been attributed in the subtract of the week have been attributed in the subtract of the week have been account of any to the subtract and the prices. The most conspicuous price movements of the week have been attributed in the subtract and the proposition is general that the element which has been active in the market.

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shall mitts, a few salesmen's samples rice—bargain. Simmons Hardware dway and St. Charles.

STUFFED OWL CAUSED WAR

ival Saloonkeepers C. E. Capelli and John B. Cella Went Away From Court Friends.

B. Capelli and John B. Cella, rival pers at Delmar and Taylor ave fought Friday over an ornamental which disappeared mysteriously from the entrance to Capelli's place.

ay were arraigned yesterday in the ton street police court, but a comprowas effected and they departed

ill after the owl disappeared blamed nall boys of the neighborhood, but nable to prove anything against them, he heard that Peter Poskaning, an of Cella got the owl. He armed with a broomstick and invaded Cel-

Some Defects of the Eyes

cured by wearing properly adjusted Consult Dr. Bond, expert optician mod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Lo-No charge for examination. Stee es, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

NFIDENTIAL CLERK JAILED

W. Espes Is Alleged to Have Used Anderson Grocery Co. Money in Speculation.

onfidential clerk for the ses, confidential clerk for the son Wholesale Grocery Co. of street, was arrested at noon a charge of grand ierceny. be \$1000 short in his accounts. tharged with taking \$100 from wer Friday evening. will be issued against him toe will allege that Espes forged ecks and vouchers of the firm them.

Old Hotel Man Dead.

Post-Dispatch.

f. Ill., April 5.—Daniel Messer,

a veteran hotel man of this
arieston, died this morning of
the was one of the wealthiest
own men in this section and
tate of \$150,000.

GENERAL BUYING OF LOCAL SE-CURITIES ALL WEEK.

MISSOURI-EDISON A FEATURE

Bank and Trust Stocks Held in Highest Favor by St. Louis Investors.

(Reported by Wasserman-Rosenberg Bond and Stock Co.)

The plants in the four the board and the board of the production of the plants of the

Every day and Sundays, too. 3 "The Kely Flyer"
Leaves Union Station at 8;23 "The Kely Flyer"
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MARRY A MAN OF YOUR AGE

That Is the Advice of Mrs. Emms Flynn, Who Alleges Ear Biting Extraordinary.

"Marry a man as old as you you can, get him older."
This was the advice that Mrs. Emma
Flynn of 607 Market street gave to the women in the First District police court
yesterday morning. Mrs. Flynn spoke
from experience.
She is a middleaged woman with a husband is not yet 25. She was in court to
swear against him for disturbing her
peace and she said she had been there for
the same purpose times without number
before.
Her latest move, however, is to sue him
for divorce on the charge that he tried to
bite off her ear.
Judge Sidener fined the defendant Flynn
\$5 and costs. women in the First District police court

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PARIS SMOKES COFFEE.

Leaf of the Tree Made Into Smoking

every Tuesday.

Mixture for Non-Tobacco Users.

Coffee cigarettes are the newest sort of smoke here, says the Paris correspondent of the London Telegraph. They have been invented by intending benefactors of the human race, who consider that nicotine is deterforating the modern man, and wish to cure him of the supposedly nefarious habit. It should be explained that the new cigarettes contain not a combound made of the ground bean, as might be imagined, but of the leaf of the tree, fine, coarse or navy cut, or manipulated after the bird's eye method, according to taste. Coffee leaf smoking is said to be not only perfectly harmless, even if induiged in to those who practice it an intense and lasting dislike for the flavor of tobacco.

Your correspondent, while freely admitting that perseverance with the new weed may very possibly breed distasts for the old, has not made surficiently prolonged experiments in coffee smoking to be pronounce from personal knowledge on the question, but can at all events vouch for the fact of the flavor of tobacco. It draws satisfactorily, and can be amoked with comfort, if not with intense delight, to the end. The scent and flavor such for the fact of the same was attisfactorily, and can be amoked with comfort, if not with intense delight, to the end. The scent and flavor such for the parting beginn, whether they year for expectation and the property deemed by the inventors and unquestionable advantage. Of imparting to those who practice it an intense and lasting disk for the flavor of tobacco.

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dollars' worth of ore blocked out and ready for smelting.

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To miss this chance for a safe and sure investment is to neglect one's best interests.

BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WORLD TODAY.

the Newcastle Chronicle, brother of a friend of mine was some in one of the iron-wa

nant last year with the Louisville Slugger bats; a large stock at Simmons Hardware Co., Broadway and St. Charles,

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Stockholders of the Germania Trust Company

Are urgently requested to call at once at the Company's office, 720 Olive street, and signify their pleasure in regard to the proposed plan of consolida-tion with the Colonial Trust Company. The immediate and permanent interests of this Company and its Stockholders demand that the matter shall have early attention.

W. L. McDONALD, Treasurer.

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arplus, conducting its business along strictly commercial lines, oney in moderate amounts to reputable business houses for le-nercantile needs, has daily added to its line of patrons, and to-total resources of over

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DWELLING HOUSE FAMINE CONFRONTS NEW ST. LOUIS

THEATERS TO GO UP NEAR FAIR SITE

Robert Rutledge Says We Were Building More Six Years Ago Than We Are

The New York Tribune has been saying things about St. Louis. Mr. Robert Rut-ledge of the Rutledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Co. thinks things should be said about the Tribune.
"The New York Tribune of April 1," he

says, "takes as an editorial topic, under the guise of 'A Friendly Hint,' the building the guise of 'A Friendly Hint,' the building outlook for St. Louis. No doubt it means well but its kindly interest far exceeds its information on this subject. The writer does not seem to realize that, in comparing our twentieth century metropolis to the ancient Nineveh, and in taking upon himself the duty of warning us of our danger, he is making himself a second Jonah. But as he has been more prompt than Jonah in fulfilling his mission, we fear he may be deprived of that little excursion with the whale.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

"Though we do not feel the necessity of heeding the warning, as did the Ninevites, and do not expect our walls to stand as did the walls of Nineveh, for more than

did the walls of Nineveh, for more than 200 years after Jonah's time, neither do we expect to collapse on the close of the Louisians Purchase Exposition.

"COULD THE TRIBUNE LOOK INTO UTRIBUTE THE TRIBUNE LOOK INTO UTRIBUTE TO THE TRIBUNE LOOK INTO UTRIBUTE TO THE TRIBUNE LOOK INTO UTRIBUTE TO THE CITY HISTORY IS ONLY REPEATING ITSELF FOR IN MARCH SIX YEARS AGO. THE FIGURES FOR BUILDING PERMITS EXCEEDED THOSE OF THE SAME MONTH OF THE PRESENT YEAR. THEN, AS NOW, THE NEED FOR COMPORTABLE HOMES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS WAS FELT.

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"Like Nineveh, we have much cattle and many people, but we do not propose to house our cattle in roofless pens, nor our laboring people in foul-aired tenements. "Aside from her own immense manufacturing and commercial interests, St. Louis being situated on the very boundary line between the east and west, is the great distributing point for these two vast territories.

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"Distribution of raw material and manufactures from a center means concentration of labor and concentration of labor means a permanent increase of population and that necessitates homes for comfort and improvement of the masses.

INTROSPECTION NEEDED.

"It would be well for the Tribune writer to give the fathers of its own city a little to give the fathers of its own city a little wholesome advice—less than five years ago intelligent children were turned from the doors of the public schools of New York because there was no more room in the buildings, and no more buildings in which to make room. This is an inexpusable state of affairs in the largest and wealthiest city of the United States.

"The erection of more homes in St. Louis means cheaper rental and the contractors and investors will lose nothing by building at the present time. It is equal to big sales and small profits.

"The man who clears a fair per cent on big investments comes out ahead of the one who waits for a big per cent on a small investment. The demand for good dwellings and modern business buildings far exceeds the supply."

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WELLS HOMESTEAD SALE.

The Joseph P. Whyte Real Estate Co. will close out by auction April 29 a tract of 3000 feet just west of the Suburban Garden. The property belongs to Mayor Wells, being the old Wells homestead. It has been graded and subdivided into medium-sized building lots. The location is one of the best in the city. It is high and healthful, with good drainage and is only one block north of the transit line. The terms of sale will be one-fourth cash, balance to the contractors and investing the entire second day.

of Keeley & Co. for \$20,000.

OLIVE STREET LEASES The extensive demand for property in th

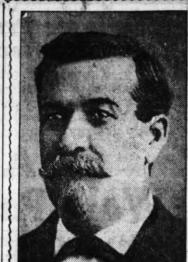
The extensive demand for property in the central district is one of the strong features of the rental business. The Joseph P. Whyte Real Estate Co. leased for Mayor Rolla Wells to Edward Hart, the tailor, the storeroom at the northeast corner of Broadway and Olive street for a term of five years. Also for the same party, 507-9 Olive street, for five years, to Columbia Dome Cigar Co. and the Rochman Jewelry Co., who will occupy the premises jointly.

SALES NEAR FAIR SITE.

Sales are increasing in the vicinity of

Saleo are increasing in the vicinity of the World's Fair site. Options are beginning to mature and must be closed or earnest money will be lost. Many negotiations for sites for hotel and amusement purposes, which ordinarily would have been completed have been placed in abeyance pending the result of the condemnation suits to decide the boundaries of the Fair. Following the purchase of the 15 acres south of the park by the Greer-Anderson Real Estate Co., the F. E. Niesen agency announces the sale to the Universal Amusement Co. of two city blocks, Nos. 45%A and 4556B, adjoining the World's Fair grounds, and at a point accessible to the Clayton road, for \$50,000. The amusement company will invest \$100,000 in the erection of vaudeville theaters and Oriental and insular villages.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.



. CHAS. F. VOGEL. Mr. Vogel is a candidate for the presidency of the Real Estate Exchange

were on the alert for advantageous invest-ments.

One of the most important transactions of the week was the sale by the Lincoln Trust Co. of the southeast corner of De Hodia-mont avenue and Horton place, consist-ing of seven stores and ten flats, the pur-chaser was Wayne I. Stedelin, who paid \$50,000.

"KING'S HIGHWAY TERRACE." "KING'S HIGHWAY TERBACE."

A sale of West End lots on King's highway, opposite Forest Park, is announced by the Mercantile Trust Co. for Saturday, May 3. The ground embraces the handsome subdivision extending from Taylor avenue west to King's highway, and from Clayton road to Gibson avenue. The situation is high and the lots have been terraced and shade trees planted. At this sale the unusual terms of only 10 per cent cash and balance \$10 per month, have been madé, and with such inducements most any one can buy a lot in the "World's Fair City" and facing Forest Park and King's highway boulevard.

The Mercantile Trust Co. also announce that they will hold an auction sale in May of a number of lots and a business lot in West End east of Taylor avenue.

CO-OPERATIVE AUCTION.

MANY DESIRABLE PIECES.

TOBACCO PLANT AUCTION. The Mercantile Trust Company will sell he big Wetmore Tobacco plant "under the sammer," on Monday, April 14, at noon.

NEW HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL

This new hospital, medical college and training school for nurses is to be

erected at the southwest corner of Finney and Pendleton avenues. The site, which has 200 feet on Finney, 132 on Pendleton and 200 feet on Fair-

fax, was purchased through the Lincoln Trust Co. and Charles Z. Trembely

Rice-Dwyer Real Estate Co.

Love & Sons.

Nos. 1310, 1312 and 1314 Franklin avenue, sisting of three stores, with rooms above, \$18,000, from Henry Tilkemeyer to Fred Schwer. Scherer.

Also Nos. 1247-49 Euclid avenue, consisting a five and six rooms, stock brick, on lot 28x17 feet, for \$6000, from Annie Kretchmar to Joh A. Finebrick.

J. H. Gundlach & Co. No. 4342 North Fourteenth street, lot 25x101, room frame, from William Gillespie et al. Charles O. Borsch, \$850. No. 6110 Prescott avenue, lot 35x65, 4-rox



Edward K. Love reports the sale of property No. 1310 Franklin avenue and 1311-13 Gay street, fronting 26x140 feet for \$18.000 cash, from Henry and Mary Tielkemeyer to Ferdinand Scherrer, who purchased for investment purposes.

Also lot 104x130 feet on the west side of Blackstone avenue between Ridge and Wells was sold for \$25000 cash or \$25 per foot from Richard A. Boyle to M. A. and A. B. Johnson, who intend building four modern 10-room houses to cost \$15,000.

for \$50,000. Five leases were made on this corner for a term of five years.

House Nos. 1439-61-63-65 Stewart place, four modern flats, consisting of five rooms and bath on first floor and six rooms and bath on second floor, with separate furnace, cabinet mantels, screens and all nodern improvements, lot 50x125 feet, was sold from John E. Love to Thomas A. Wade. This property rents for \$105 per annum.

House No. 6058 Horton place, two-story 10-room brick, with all modern improvements, from John H. Vette to Thomas McDermott, who was represented by the Greer-Anderson Realty Co., for an investment.

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So to Garfield avenue, lot 25x125 feet, the western below the first foor and the contract of the

MANY DESIRABLE PIECES.

Here are several choice pieces that will be put up the first day: Eleventh and Park avenue, northwest corner, fronting 48 feet 3½ inches on Eleventh street, by 150 feet on Park avenue, with isnprovement. Gratiot street, southeast corner of Eleventh street, a vacant lot 150 feet on Gratiot by 14 feet on Eleventh. This property is in the same block with the Wainwright brewery, and has railroad trackage both north and west of it, rendering it most desirable for manufacturing purposes; also, the northwest corner of Sixth and Elm street, having 69 feet 6 inches on Elm by 70 feet on Sixth street. The improvements consist of two-story brick buildings with stores on the first floor and rooms above. The significance of the piece is its proximity to the Cupples district.

Also, 1312 Franklin avenue and 1313 Gay street, consisting of three-story, six-room bricks on Gay and stores with flats above on Franklin avenue.

Lot 450:131 feet, on the south side of Wells avenue, west of Andemy area. In the south side of Caston avenue, west of Vandeventer avenue, from William MeHale to Emms Blooch and Conrad Cohnhelm, consideration \$300.

Lot 250:125 feet on the north side of Wells avenue, west of King's highway, from William MeHale to Emms Blooch and Conrad Cohnhelm, consideration \$30 per foot. The Exchange Realty and Building Co. 251:25 feet on the north side of Spalding about \$6000.

Lot 252:125 feet on the north side of Spalding avenue, between Goodfellow avenue and Clara avenue, between Goodfellow avenue and Clara avenue, between Goodfellow avenue and Clara avenue, from William S. Kenpfer, consisting of three-story, six-room bricks on Gay and stores with flats above on Franklin avenue. From George P. Prendergast to William S. Kenpfer, consisting of three-story, six-room bricks of the piece is its proximity for the Cupples district.

Lot 451:30 feet on the north side of Flora.

13TH, 14TH AND PAPIN.

"Wetmore Tobacco Plant,"

t AUCTION, At AUCTIO

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5-Story and Basement. Brick, Iron and Stone Building. Massive Construction. Erected on Lot 331x140.

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Includes Machinery. The building is equipped with modern electric plant, heating plant, elevators, sprinkling system, etc., etc.

Terms 1/4 Cash, Balance at 5%.

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We have issued folder, giving detailed description of property and contents, showing cut of building and giving minute particulars of sale. Call or send for one, mailed free on application.



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WAIT FOR THIS SALE BEFORE BUYING.

MERCANTILE TRUS

Greer-Anderson Realty Co. Sold No. 2500 North Sarah street, being the northeast corner of St. Ferdinand street, house and lot 27 feet 10 inches by 140 feet; price paid, \$2000; from J. J. McDermott to H. G. Hickman.
Also sold lot 80x80, on the east side of South Broadway, to George M. Cooper; price, \$18 per foot. Boyle to M. A. and A. m. building four modern 10-room houses building four modern 10-room houses 18,000.

Edward K. Love reports a very active week in Also sold lot 80x80, on Also sold lot 80x80, on Broadway, to George M. Cooper; price, year per cent on valuable downtown property, and several on residences and investment property at 5 avenue, nine-room modern brick; lot 50x140; price, \$5000; from J. H. Vette.

Henry Hiemenz, Jr. ally active week in all branches of its real estate department. Several large pieces of investment property and also several elegant homes were sold. The leasing and renting department also had an unusually active week and a number of leases were made.

The following sales were made:

The southwest corner of Finney and Pendleton avenues, having a front of 200 feet on Finney avenue by a depth of 132 feet on Pendleton avenue, from Henrietta F. V. Brawner to the John King Hospith Association, for \$20,000. This property is the old Brawner homestead and was occupied as a No. 3160 Morgan Ford road, two-stery siz-rooms.

> The Haydel Realty Co. The Haydel Realty Co.
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> No. 2837 South Jefferson arenue, a new eightroom brick dwelling, with lot 85x120, for \$4700,
> from Aigle & Hemnelmann Real Estate Co. to William F. and Ceccla Stubinger.
>
> No. \$243 West Belle place, a modern six-room
> brick dwelling, with lot 20x165, from H. A. Piednolr, Jr., to J. W. T. Houston, for \$2850.
>
> Also fine business lot on Meramec atreet, opposite
> St. Anthory's Church and east of Compton avenue,
> 30x125 feet, for \$1875, from Miss A. M. Stumpf
> to Mrs. Barbara Bopp, who will build a store and
> modern flats.

Mercantile Trust Co. Mercantile Trust Co. reports a greater demand than it has ever experienced for good houses for rent and lease. This demand is for manifesturing property, as well as residences and fats. The demand apparently comes largely from new-comers to the city for fats and residences, while for warehouses and business buildings it is from for warehouses and business buildings it is from local concerns whose business is expanding, as well local concerns whose business is expanding, as well seen outside companies desiring to take ad-

Merchams'-Laclede National Bank to Jesse French.
The property was bought as an investment, renting
for \$250 a mouth. The Merchants'-Laclede National Bank took the property as collateral and reatilised handsomely by the sale.
John S. Blake & Bro. has sold for account of
Sarah C. Bishop a double set of flats, 4355-554,
and 57-57A Cook avenue, with lot 50x148 feet, for
\$50000, to M. Q. Churchill.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF BOARD'S OFFICERS MAY 15.

POLLS OPEN THREE HOURS

President and Twelve Directors Will Be Chosen and Many Candidates

Are Announced. Lively interest is being evinced on the tion of officers for the real estate board

The polls will be open from 12 m. to 3 p elected, the vice-president, treasurer, secre-tary and assistant secretary being selected by the new board. The nominations for

Upper Danish House Still Considering | Majes

COPENHAGEN, April 5.-The Landsthing, or upper house, in secret session to-day continued the discussion of the Danish West Indian Islands treaty for three hours with no result.

The debate was heated and much excitemen prevailed among the members. It is hoped that the meeting of the Landsthing on Monday will enable the house to report its conclusions.

The opposition press is engaged in a violent sgriation against the government.

The National Tidende today announced that the Right party in the Landsthing is now in favor of the cession of the islands to the United States on condition that the approval of the inhabitants of the islands is obtained through a referendum.

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TO STUDY RELIGIOUS ART. Paris Society Pledged to the Work-Many Architects Members.

PARIS. April 5.-The latest organ in Paris has for its special object the par-ticular study and development of religious art. It is purely artistic in its purpose mands from its associates active researches in all the fields of religious art that they may be able to penetrate. Among its members are many architects who will be terest themselves in the society and a com-Treatment of Religion Is Riesed and
Generally Condemned.

LONDON, April 5.—"Ben Hur," which

CROCKERY CHASES CUPID. Mrs. Antonia Krueger Says Love Flew

Grim Want in the Japanese Capital.

GHASTLY CONTRASTS

THE LOT OF THE POOR IS A TER-RIBLE ONE.

Extreme Poverty, Vagrancy and an Unrest That Threatens a Social Upheaval Should the Poor Wax Desperate.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- In recent years ld has heard a great deal of the Perry's squa-iron sailed under the those Perry's squa-iron sailed under the hadow of Full-Yama and heralded the twalkening of the Land of the Rising Sun rom her long isolation. Fifty years ago apan was almost's terra incognita, today he is recognized as being a peer in interational politics. She has taken her place mong the great civilized nations, and the rat sea power in the world does not disain her alliance.
This extraordinary development in the ourse of half a century is a familiar story y now, and Japan's rapid progress has urnished the text for many a sermon on he advantages of civilization, for many an xhortation on other Oriental peoples to go on the picture.

do likewise. But there is another side he picture.

sether with Japan's Occidental science, dental methods, Occidental ideas, other uses of Occidental life have been incorted—extreme poverty, vagrancy, unrest the lower classes, the danger of a lupheaval should the submerged secoff the pepulation be driven to desition.

And, judging from an account of the cor

Affect of the second street of them, without any further preamble, author introduces his readers to the es in "Darkest Tokio," amid which he for "more than 500 days." It is a tily picture that the draws. He first is a number of beggars eating melons segs plants left by the market people. It is a segs plants left by the market people. It is a were picking up spoiled rice and remon of fish from garbage heaps. Matsudescended Lyeno Hillill, into "Poverty t," just after the sun had set. "Strange in people," he says, "came from their in the great city. Some carried pickon their shoulders, some little lunch the were too, tired to hold, on their backs. A husband and wife with a weaz-child wearily trudged along looking for the poor quarter are described in old men, buyers of empty bottles, de pedilers, boys who dance on the spitiful bargaining in the evening with

they indulge after a hard day's he asks.

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In the world she now occupies, and how much it will cost to maintain that position, it is can be maintained with the stubborn material that is at their disposition.

CITY NEWS.

If not too much chained to your one idol, it would pay you to take a look through the mosquitoes got through the mosquitoes got through the in the net, and there was fear of vermin." It is not surprising that har a was unable to sleep.

In contend to raise Japan to the position in the control of the world she now occupies, and how much it will cost to maintain that position, if it can be maintained with the stubborn material that is at their disposition.

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Luxury.

the morning he looked around for waswash his face, but found nothing but a rusty tin. "The rich," he remarks, simes call the poor dirty, and very with good reason, but they forget cleaniness with the very poor is a that they cannot afford." He default he was impossible to his board, the fatth the "kichin yado" dodging was impossible to his board, the fatth the "kichin yado" dodging was impossible to his board, the fatth they cannot afford." He default he had then he goes on to describe the of the poor. "There are," he bitterarks, "various public exhibitions, fine hibitions and competitive exhibitions, fine hibitions and the served was the served with the hibitions of the farer are writers who describe how treat man takes his bath, the pompuritage of some fine lady, or a "attile, but none of them have be chroniclers of the lives of does have not written about baptism of the senses with ge things, this life in the poor."

Is described in detail—the batox, the mass of rags that serves, the broken pans with strips of the senses with ge, things, this life in the poor."

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THE MOST NOTED WAR NURSE LIVING



MRS. SARAH YOUNG (AUNT BECKY.")

If not too much chained to your one idol,

dent was for many months a topic at every freside.

He has been a farmer all his life. He moved to Berrien County, Michigan, from Ohio about 1825, settling near New Buffalo, where he married. He lived at Olive Branch, Ind., 34 years, and then moved to the log cabin on the bog farm near what is known as Grapevine, where he lived for 20 years, until taken to the county asylum a few years ago. He has used tobacco for more than sixty years and always took a drink of liquor when he felt like it. His eyesight is sharp and his voice yet clear. The records of his birth are contained in a yellow old Bible, which he inherited from his parents. He has three children living—one in New York one in Chicago and the fithird, Mrs. Charles Sheperd, on the old homestead.

REFUSED TO BE DISMISSED.

Wanted to Horsewhip Treasury De-

Boston Lawmakers Have Created a Mystery.

SELECTED OVERSEER OF POOR

FIVE MEN OF THE SAME NAME CLAIM PLACE.

None of the Aldermen Know the Man They Voted For and Now They Are Trying to Find a Way Out of the Mess.

BOSTON, April 5. — Cambridge offi-cials and politicians are deeply interested at present in solving the mystery of the Jeremiah Crowleys. Tuesday evening the Jeremiah Crowleys. Tuesday evening the Cambridge board of aldermen and councilmen, in joint convention, elected Jeremiah Crowley an overseer of the poor, to serve five years. Now they are trying to discover Jeremiah Crowley. So is Jeremiah Crowley. There is no doubt that Jeremiah Crowley was elected to the board of overseers of the poor by a vote of 16 to 15, but there is a lot of doubt as to the Jeremiah Crowley who will take the office. Not even Jeremiah Crowley knows that. There are so many of him that he can't tell.

Jeromiah Crowley is a coachman, and lives at

many of him that he can't tell.

Jeromish Crowley is a coachman, and lives at 100 Fourth street.

Jeromish Crowley is an assistant superintendent, and lives at 93 Otis street.

Jeromish Crowley is an engine wiper, and lives at 140 Otis street.

Jeromish Crowley is a coal heaver, and lives at 1.1 Liac street.

Jeromish Crowley is a coal heaver, and lives at 1.2 Jeromish Crowley is a shoomaker, and lives at 553 Franklin street.

A reporter spent last evening with the

MRS. SARAH YOUNG (AUNT BEORY.")

**Jeens of Conference in the segment when the content of the content of the population be driven to design of the population to design of the population be driven to design of the populatio what makes things worse for the Jeremiah Crowleys who have been honored with election to office is that the aldermen and councilmen who elected them, or him, don't know which Jeremiah Crowley they chose. Alderman M. W. Bird proposed the name of Jeremiah Crowley at the joint convention Tuesday evening and spoke highly of him as being a desirable man for the office. Councilman Cutting also spoke for Jeremiah Crowley, and told what a good man he was for the place, and finally, when the vote was taken Jeremiah Crowley was elected over John T. Shea, who was also a candidate, by the narrow margin of one vote, the ballot being is for Jeremiah Crowley and 15 for Shea.

Wednesday City Clerk Brandon looked in the Cambridge directory to find the address of Jeremiah Crowleys, so that he could notify him of the honor conferred by the aldermen and councilmen.

The city clerk found five Jeremiah Crowleys, none of them with middle letters to their names, and as he didn't know any of the Jeremiahs he called up Alderman Bird and asked him which Jeremiah Crowley he has nominated.

"Why, the Jeremiah Crowley who lives in East Cambridge," said the alderman, cheerily, and then the city clerk said, "O, yes."

When he went back to the directory to

remarkable sample of longevity and health. Despite his 108 years he performed a feat Sunday which most men many years his junior would hesitate to do. He walked the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Shepherd, near Terre Coupee, a distance of 14 miles, and after completing his visit by walked back to the asylum, thus covering 25 miles in one day.

Hush manages to make this trip three times each year. He says the longing to be at the old homestead cannot be conquered, and his greatest delight is to visit the scene of his younger days.

That Hush is as old as he claims there is no doubt, many of the old-time residents of the city remembering him as a gray-haired man when they were boys. Years ago Hush looked after the toil gate which led to the famous Corduroy road over the swamp west of South Bend, and they tell many interesting stories of the old man.

With the exception of his hearing, which is almost gene, Hush is in full possession of all of his faculties, is of medium height and stands as erect as a young man, seldous man as the same of New Jersey, opposite New York, in July 1804. He lived at the time near where the was born in New Jersey in 1753, and has a clear recoilection of the Hamilton-Bur duel, which was fought on the shore of New Jersey, opposite New York, in July 1804. He lived at the time near where the moved to Berrien County, Michigan, from moved to Berrien County, Mi

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seer of the poor, and the coachman who appears to be a modest sort of a man said:
"O, dear, no; I am sure it can't be me, for I haven't lived here so very long, and I haven't had anything to do with politics."
The second Jeremiah Crowley whom the reporter called on was Jeremiat Crowley, the assistant superintednent of the John P. reporter called on was Jermiah Crowley, the assistant superintednent of the John P. reporter called on was Jermiah Crowley, lives at 33 Otis street, and is a fine, big, wholesome-looking man, who is probably somewhere between 45 and 50 years of age. The reporter said he was looking for the man elected an overseer of the poor, and the big man laughed as he said: "I guess I am the Jeremiah Crowley you are looking for all right, aithough I wasn't a candidate for the office. I'm the man that was elected, even though I didn't sak for it."
"You say you were not a candidate and didn't apply for the position, and yet you are sure you are the man who was elected. How do you know you are the man?"
"Well, I've got a lot of friends who recommended me, and besides that I got a notice from the city clerk today that I was elected, so there's no doubt I am the Jeremiah Crowley that the aldermen and councilmen elected."

"You say you were not a candidate, but are you going to qualify and take the office." "Of course I shall take the office. I'll qualify just as soon as I am notified to go up and take oath."

From the house of Jeremiah Crowley at 30 Otis street, the reporter went to the house of Jeremiah Crowley, at 149 Otis street, a block or so away.

Jeremiah Crowley of 149 Otis street is an engine wiper for the Boston & Maine Railroad Co., and appears to be a pretty bright sort of a man. He is smooth-shaven, perhaps 35 or 40 years of age, and was found in the parlor of his home, dressed in a fine black suit. This Jeremiah Crowley, overseer of the poor-elect: "Tim the man. I was elected Tuesday night all right."
"You put in an application for it?" asked the reporter.

"I'm the Man All Right."

Jeremiah Crowley looked a little hurt that it should be intimated he would ask for an office, but his face brightened presently and

office, but his face brightened presently and he said:

"Was I a candidate? Well, kinder. You see, I've been interested in charitable work for a good while, and my friends wanted me to be an overseer of the poor. I'm the man elected, all right."

The reporter wanted to know if he had received any-notice to the effect that he had been chosen, and he said: "Well-er-no, no, not exactly, but the notice will come all right, for I'm the man, and when it comes I'll take the oath of office and discharge its dutte."

From 160 Otts arreet the revoter went to I. Laurel court to see Jermish Crowley. Jermish Crowley.

HARPER

5 CENTS CIGAR DAVID NICHOLSON.

was. She said Jeremiah was out, and she didn't know whether he was the new overseer or not, but she added hopefully, he might be. Her Jeremiah Crowley, he might be. Her Jeremiah Crowley, he said. Works on a coal wharf, but he hadn't said anything to her about getting a place under the city government.

The reporter then went to see Jeremiah Crowley of 553 Franklin street. This Jeremiah Crowley of 553 Franklin street. This Jeremiah Crowley is a delightful old man, with

Under New Management.

THOS. P. MILLER, Mgr.

to be. It surely is some other Jeremian Crowley."

The visit to Jeremiah Crowley, shoemaker, exhausted the Cambridge list of those of his famous name, but neither the visits nor the acumen of the city government of Cambridge have solved the problem of the Jeremiah Crowleys. The office of overseer of the poor, to which Jeremiah Crowley has been elected for a term of five years pays no salary, but it is considered a position of responsibility and honor, and Jeremiah Crowley, Judging from what the Globe's reporter saw of him last night, will fill it with credit and ability—no matter which Jeremiah Crowley he may be.

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AMERICAN MAP

Transvaal Transferred to Illinois and Missouri.

MOVEMENTS SHOWN

DE WET'S CAMPAIGN MADE CLEAR BY THE TRANSFER.

The Energetic General Overran Terrisitory Corresponding to All Illinois and Part of Missouri and Avoided Capture.

better idea of the campaign made by Boer general, Christian De Wet, can be gained by transferring a diagram of his movements to a map of Illinois and his movements to a map of Illinois and Missouri. If any one wishes to realise fully just how daring and how adroit De Wet has been let him take a map of Illinois and Missouri and place it beside a map of the Transvaal republic and the Orange Free States, and Cape Colony. Let Chicago stand for Pretoria. Then suppose that De Wet and his rough riders were operating in Illinois and follow his varying fortunes nearer at home.

De Wet first came into British notice on March il, 1900, at Sannas Fost, a few miles northeast of Blosmfontein. On the Illinois map Sannas Fost will be found at Salem, and Blosmfontein at Centralia. From this point transfer De Wet's campaign to Illinois.

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At Salem De Wet attacked a superior force of British troops made up of the Tenth Hussars, Roberts' Horse, the Royal Field Artillery and the Burmah mounted intentry. The British were adroitly led into a trap and a battle ensued in which the Hoers captured 475 prisoners and seven pieces of artillery, and 120 wagons loaded with supplies of every description. Of the British 200 were killed and wounded.

De Wet's name did not appear in the dispatches again until May 31, when he again startled England by surprising and capturing 400 men of the Imperial Yeomanny at a point near Aroota. De Wet's second success taught Lord Roberts that he had a new and more formidable foe to deal with and he accordingly sent Lord Methnen with a strong force to capture the Boer leader who had made two such notable captures. But Lord Methnen was not to capture De Wet so easily. From Arolla De Wet withdrew rapidly to the northward in the direction of Champaign. He made a rear guard fight of it and was so closely pressed that Methnen gieefully sent word to Lord Roberts that he had the will Boer leader in a corner from which he could not possibly escape. The facts were that it was De Wet who nearly had Methnen ornered. On June 2 De Wet abandoned Champaign, Methnen's force moving in and occupying the own as a base of operations. De Wet turned to the westward, and on June 3 captured a convoy and 180 men of the Highland Brigade between Champaign and the Illinois Central Rallroad. This exploit put Methnen and his troops at Champaign on quarter rations and compelied him to apply to Lord Roberts for reinforcements. Lord Kitchener was at this time operating along the Illinois river in the vicinity of Seneca.

Captured I. C. Train Near Monticello.

De Wet's force, however, marched rapidly westward, after having been defeated on began the march which ended with the in-June 6 by a British column under Maj. vasion of Missouri. On Jan. 31 De Wet was

June 6 by a British column under Maj. Haig. On June 7 De Wet captured a construction train and sixty prisoners on the Illinois Central Railroad north of Monticello. and on the following day surprised and captured a battalion of the Fourth Derbyshires.

At this critical juncture Lord Kitchener himself took the field to rescue Methuen and capture De Wet. In four days of rapid marching he cleared the country between Monticello, Howard and Champaign, united his force to Methuen's and, by June 12, had De Wet in full retreat. By June 23, however, De Wet had crossed the Illinois Central, turned south, destroyed three railroad culverts near Monticello, turned eastward and found a refuge in the broken country around Tuscols.

culverts near Monticello, turned eastward and found a refuge in the broken country around Tuscola.

Lord Roberts by this time was thoroughly aroused. He determined to capture he wet and son sent Gens. Clement, Rundle and Paget, with mounted columns, to assist Kitchener and Methuen. The five columns bore down on De Wet, who still hovered about Tuscola, The Boer leader, to all appearances, was corneged. His force was daily under fire and was pressed so hard that his men abandoned everything possible in their efforts to escape. From June 22 until July 18 De Wet dodged from point to point, and finally, on the latter date, just as Kitchener was ready to believe that the Boer leader must certainly surrender, De Wet and his men broke through the British cordon and escaped in the direction of Champaign, closely pursued. On July 19 De Wet was again overtaken and surrounded at Champaign. On the night of July 2, however, he broke through the British cordon and escaped in the direction of the surrounded at Champaign. On the night of July 2, however, he broke through the British greated a supply train and 100 Highlanders, tore up the railroad track for a distance of 20 miles, cuts the telegraph wires leading to Chicago and Centralia, and escaped toward Bloomington.

British pursuit was not relaxed, however, and De Wet was so closely pressed that he lost a part of his wagons and supplies et Normal, and was compelled to move northward to El Pago, which place he feached on Aug. 8. Then he turned northwest, going first to Seneca, and from there to Ottawa, reaching the town of Dwight on Aug. 13. Four days later he was at Aurora, where Baden-Powell Joined in pursuit.

Botha Was Over

Lord Roberts now understood that De Wet was trying to effect a juncture with Gen. Botha, who was in the vicinity of Lansing, Mich., with the greater part of the Boer army, making a last stand against Sir

Redvers Buller.

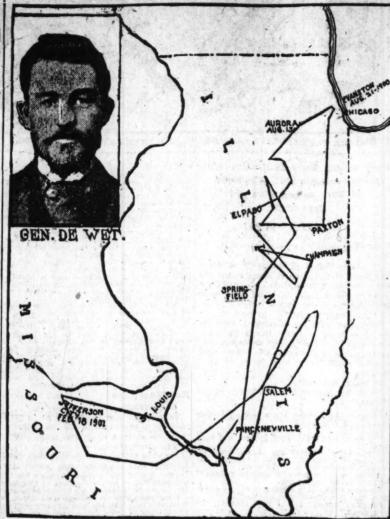
De We: marched rapidly, day and night, northwest, closely pursued by Baden-Powell, Hickman, Paget and other British gen-

eil, Hickman, Paget and other British generals.

De Wet's northern and eastern progress was checked at Evanston on Aug 21. He was compelled to fight. He inflicted severe damage to the British forces, but Lord Roberts hurriedly dispatched reinforcements from Chicago and in the latter part of the fighting De Wet's force was badly thattered. His men were exhausted and without supplies of food or clothing. De West buried his gurs and broke up his command, the men scattering in small detachments and making their way back to the ments and making their way back to the central part of the state, with orders to again reassemble at a rendezvous near Champaign.

With scarcely 300 men De Wet himself turned southward again. On Aug. 22 he was at Maywood, a few miles west of Chicago. Froin that date nothing more was heard of him until Oct. 10. It was known that with his shattered forces he had made his way sceretly to a point near Paxton, where he reassembled a larger force. Then turning westward he struck the British lines north of Normal; and then, turning raided the country to the north fighting at Chenos of Oct 13, at Streator en Oct. 35. At Streator De Wet's northward advance was checked, and he turned his face to the country of the point between Gibbert and Paxton in the closing days of

DE WET'S CAMPAIGN IN ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI



This Map Shows How the Operations of Gen. Christian DeWet Would Have Appeared Had They Been Conducted in the Mississippi Valley Instead of

the Transvaal.

the marched southward, avoiding all contact with the enemy, and gaining strength daily. Not until Nov. 28 was he again heard from On that date he captured the British post at Duquoin.

Two days later he tried to cross the Mississippi rivir at Grand Tower. He was turned back, however, and compelled to generally the consing further to the eastward. On Dec. 7 he was defeated by an overwhelming force at Cobden, and was compelled to abandon for the time being his masterly retreat to the northward, reaching in Marion a few days after his defeat at Gibson. Then turning northwest he passed as to Salem, on through Flora, Newton and Casey, thence up to Kansas, reaching be Wet again started south, but was turned book for Cays later when a few miles northeast of Brocton, and then west to a point near Charleston.

The Invasion of Missouri. On Jan. 18, 1900, De Wet began the march which ended with the invasion of Missouri. On Jan. 31 De Wet was nat Salem, the scene of his first triumph. On Feb. 3 he was at Ashley, from which point is turned directly west, crossing the Missispipi river at Genevieve, Mo., on Feb. 9. The invasion of Missouri caused consternation in England and at Springfield, the capital, where every man capable of shoulded in a rife was impressed into service to the capital, where every man capable of shoulded in a rife was impressed into service to the capital, where every man capable of shoulded in a rife was impressed into service to the capital, where every man capable of shoulded in a rife was impressed into service to the capital, where every man capable of shoulded in a rife was impressed into service to the capital, where every man capable of shoulded in a rife was impressed into service to the capital, where every man capable of shoulded in a rife was impressed into service to the capital, where every man capable of shoulded in a rife was impressed into service to the capital of the rife of the capital of the state, in the vicinity of Champaign, his capital capital capital capital capi

THE HEART OF PARIS

VIRGINIA.

an Angered Sweetheart Betrayed Them to the Police. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, April 5.—Some American "moon shiners" have just been arrested, after hav-ing operated in the center of Paris for three years. Their still, which was of enormous capacity and set up in expensive cellars four stories deep, was only discovered through the revenge of the sweetheart of

GOING FOR PROF. SCHWENINGER

He Incurred the Hostility of the Staff of the Hospital by Criticising

Their Methods. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, April 5.—Prof. Schweninger Prince Bismarck's body physician and in-timate friend, is in trouble as chief phy-sician of the district hospital of Gross Lichterfelde, near Berlin, a large estab-lishment, built on the most scientific prin-

Schweninger incurred the hostility of the entire staff of physicians and nurses by his criticisms of their treatment hitherto of various diseases and his somewhat penurious methods in regulating the institution's affairs. Besides, he was so indiscreet as to proclaim that in the treatment of diphtheria and several other aliments, the medical men of today, especially those in Bermany, are all on the wrong tack and display ignorance of these diseases at every turn.

MELBA'S WILDCATS RAISED REAL CAIN

MEN OF EXPERIENCE FROM WEST, WAS EMULATING BERNHARDT IN KEEPING PETS.

HAD AN ENORMOUS PLANT SMUGGLED THEM INTO HOTEL

Might Have Kept on Indefinitely Only They Clawed the Maid, Escaped From Cage and Wrecked Rooms Until Experts From Zoo Came.

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PARIS, April 5.—Mme. Melba recently tried to emulate Mme. Bernhardt in having savage household pets-like the "Divine Sarah's" panther. So she bought at Marseilles, from a sailor, a pair of caged wildthrough the revenge of the sweetheart of one of the owners after a quarrel. Following the seizure of the books more than 40 arrests were made among the French liquor dealers who had handled the fraudulent goods. Three prominent wholesale firms were implicated. One was found actually connected with the illicit still by a private pipe, after the manner of American petroleum lines. The pipe was run 20 feet below the sewers and extended eight blocks, conveying "moonshine" alcohol into vats under the very eyes of the inspectors.

The still was run by three brothers from West Virginia named Gordon and two New Yorkers whose names have not been divulged.

COINC FOR PROF CHWENINGER. cats. The experiment was abandoned yesshreds. Finally some attendants at the Zoological Gardens were telephoned for. They captured one wildcat in a net and killed the other.

BOY-KING JEALOUS OF EDWARD

Alfonso Vents Spite on Correspondents Because They Don't Boom His Crowning and Is Saucy to Ministers.

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MADRID, April 5.—King Alfonso openly
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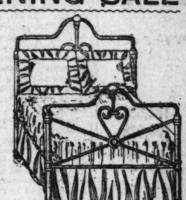




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MOVEMENTS SHOWN

DE WET'S CAMPAIGN MADE CLEAR BY THE TRANSFER.

The Energetic General Overran Terrisitory Corresponding to All Illinois and Part of Missouri and Avoided Capture.

better idea of the campaign made by Boer general, Christian De Wet, can the Boer general, Christian De Wet, can be gained by transferring a diagram of his movements to a map of Illinois and Missouri. If any one wishes to realize fully just how daring and how adroit De Wet has been let him take a map of Illinois and Missouri and place it beside a map of the Transvaal republic and the Orange Free States, and Cape Colony. Let Chicago stand for Pretoria. Then suppose that De Wet and his rough riders were operating in Illinois and follow his varying fortunes nearer at home.

De Wet first came into British notice on March 31, 1800, at Sannas Post, a few miles northeast of Bloemfontein. On the Illinois map Sannas Post will be found at Salem, and Bloemfontein at Centralia. From this point transfer De Wet's campaign to Illinois.

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At Salem De Wet attacked a superior force of British troops made up of the Tenth Hussars, Roberts' Horse, the Royal Field Artillery and the Burmah mounted infantry. The British were adroitly led into a trap and a battle ensued in which the Beers captured 475 prisoners and seven pleese of artillery, and 120 wagons loaded with supplies of every description. Of the British 260 were killed and wounded.

De Wet's name did not appear in the dispatches again until May 21, when he again startled Eingland by surprising and capturing 400 men of the Imperial Yeomanry at a point near Arools. De Wet's second success taught Lord Roberts that he had a new and more formidable foe to deal with and he accordingly sent Lord Methuen with a strong force to capture the Boer leader who had made two such notable captures. But Lord Methuen was not to capture De Wet so easily. From Arcola De Wet withdrew rapidly to the northwand in the direction of Champaign. He made a rear guafd fight of it and was so closely pressed that Methuen gieefully sent word to Lord Roberts that he had the willy Boer leader in a corner from which he could not possibly escape. The facts were that it was De Wet who nearly had Methuen cornered. On June 2 De Wet abandoned Champaign, Methuen's force moving in and occupying the own as a base of operations. De Wet turned to the westward, and on June 3 captured a convoy and 180 men of the Highland Brigade between Champaign on quarter rations and compelied him to apply to Lord Roberts for reinforcements. Lord Kitchener was at this time operating along the Illinois river in the vicinity of Seneca.

Captured I. C. Train

Captured I. C. Train Near Monticello.

De Wet's force, however, marched rapidly Haig. On June 7 De Wet captured a con-struction train and sixty prisoners on the Illinois Central Railroad north of Monticel-lo, and on the following day surprised and captured a battalion of the Fourth Derby-shires.

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At this critical juncture Lord Kitchener himself took the field to rescue Methuen and capture De Wet. In four days of rapid marching he cleared the country between Monticello, Howard and Champaign, united his force to Methuen's and, by June 12, had De Wet in full retreat. By June 22, however, De Wet had crossed the Illinois Central, turned south, destroyed three railroad culverts near Monticello, turned eastward and found a refuge in the broken country around Tuscola. Lord Roberts by this time was thorough-

around Tuscola.

Lord Roberts by this time was thorougnly aroused. He determined to capture lewet and son sent Gens. Clement, Rundle and Paget, with mounted columns, to assist Kitchener and Methuen. The five columns bore down on De Wet, who still hovered about Tuscola. The Boer leader, to all appearances, was cornered. His force was daily under fire and was pressed so hard that his men abandoned everything possible in their efforts to escape. From June 2 until July 18 De Wet dodged from point to point, and finally, on the latter date, just as Kitchener was ready to believe that the Boer leader must certainly surrender, De Wet and his men broke through the British cordon and escaped in the direction of Champaign, closely pursued. On July 19 De Wet was again overtaken and surrounded at Champaign. On the night of July 2, however, he broke through the British lines, dashed, across the country, striking the Illinois Central at Howard. Here he captured a supply train and 10 Highlanders, tore up the railroad track for a distance of 20 miles, cuts the telegraph wires leading to Chicago and Centralia, and escaped toward Bloomington.

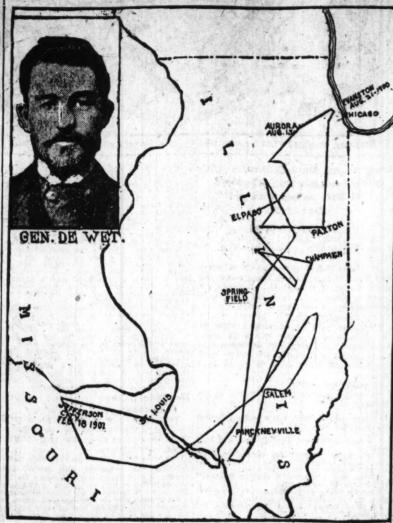
British pursuit was not relaxed, however, and De Wet was so closely pressed that he lost a part of his wagons and supplies et Normal, and was compelled to move northward to El Paso, which place he reached on Aug. 8. Then he turned northeastward passing through Pontiac, and reaching the town of Dwight on Aug. 10. From Dwight he agait: turned northwest going first to Seneca, and from there to Ottawa, reaching the latter city on Aug. 13. Four days later he was at Aurora, where Baden-Powell joined in pursuit.

Redvers Buller.

De Wet marched rapidly, day and night, northwest, closely pursued by Baden-Powell, Hickman, Paget and other British generals.

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De Wet's northern and eastern progress was checked at Evanston on Aug 21. He was compelled to fight. He infliced severe damage to the British forces, but Lord Roberts hurriedly dispatched reinforcements from Chicago and in the latter part of the fighting De Wet's force was badly shattered. His men were exhausted and without supplies of food or clothing. De Wet buried his guns and broke up his command. The men scattering in small detachments and making their way back to the central part of the state, with orders to again reassemble at a rendezvous near Champsign.

DE WET'S CAMPAIGN IN ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI



This Map Shows How the Operations of Gen. Christian DeWet Would Have Appeared Had They Been Conducted in the Mississippi Valley Instead of

westward, after having been defeated on began the march which ended with the in-June 6 by a British column under Maj. vasion of Missouri. On Jan. 31 De Wet was

the Transvaal.

he marched southward, avoiding all contact with the enemy, and gaining strength daily. Not until Nov. 28 was he again heard from that date he captured the British post of the trund of the captured the British post of the trund of the captured the British post of the trund of the captured the British post of the trund of the captured the British post of the trund of the captured the British post of the trund of the captured the British of the trund of th

MOONSHINING IN THE HEART OF PARIS

MEN OF EXPERIENCE FROM WEST WAS EMULATING BERNHARDT IN VIRGINIA.

HAD AN ENORMOUS PLANT SMUGGLED THEM INTO HOTEL

Might Have Kept on Indefinitely Only They Clawed the Maid, Escaped From an Angered Sweetheart Betrayed Them to the Police.

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PARIS, April 5.—Some American "moon

GOING FOR PROF. SCHWENINGER

He Incurred the Hostility of the Staff of the Hospital by Criticising

Their Methods. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)
BERLIN, April 5.—Prof. Schweninger,
Prince Bismarck's body physician and intimate friend, is in trouble as chief phy-sician of the district hospital of Gross Lichterfelde, near Berlin, a large estab-lishment, built on the most scientific prin-

ciples.

Schweninger incurred the hostility of the Schweninger incurred the hostility of the entire staff of physicians and nurses by his criticisms of thefr treatment hitherto of various diseases and his somewhat penurious methods in regulating the institution's affairs. Besides, he was so indiscreet as to proclaim that in the treatment of diphtheria and several other aliments, the medical men of today, especially those in Bermany, are all on the wrong tack and display ignorance of these diseases at every turn.

MELBA'S WILDCATS

KEEPING PETS.

Cage and Wrecked Rooms Until ! Experts From Zoo Came.

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PARIS, April 5.—Mme. Melba recently shiners" have just been arrested, after having operated in the center of Paris for three years. Their still, which was of enorthree years. Their still, which was of enorthree years. Their still, which was of enorthree years. mous capacity and set up in expensive cellars four stories deep, was only discovered lars four stories deep, was only discovered cats. The experiment was abandoned yesward to El Paso, which place he reached nor Aug. 8. Then he turned northeast ward, passing through Pontiac, and reaching the town of Dwight on Aug. 10. From Dwight he again turned northwest, going first to Seneca, and from there to Ottawa. Teaching the latter city on Aug. 13. Four days later he was at Aurora, where Baden-Powell joined in pursuit.

Botha Was Over

In Michigan,
Lord Roberts now understood that De Wet was trying to effect a juncture with Gen. Botha, who was in the vicinity of Lansing, Mich., with the greater part of the Servarry, making a last stand against Sir Redvers Buller. beasts clawed terribly the hand of the servant, who fied shrieking, leaving the wild-cats in possession of the rooms. The brutes were on the rampage for two hours, climbing curtains, upsetting bottles and crockery, and tearing valuable tapestries to shreds.

Finally some attendants at the Zoological Gardens were telephoned for. They captured one wildcat in a net and killed the other.

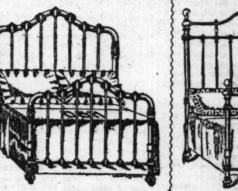
BOY-KING JEALOUS OF EDWARD

Alfonso Vents Spite on Correspondents Because They Don't Boom His Crowning and Is Saucy to

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Justice makes no hay where there are straw bondsmen. Mexican exhibits will be ready for the World's Fair Jan 31.

Rhodes was a man with a will in more than one sense. He put words into his last testament.

Nobody knows anything about that Christmas bribery. It's markable how innocent men are when suspicion is abroad. While one fender picks a baby up almost uninjured, another

permits an old man, a deaf mute, to go under the wheels of a car to be cut to pieces. Hasten the carrying into effect of the new fender law, so that every car shall be equipped with life-saving

THE REDEMPTION OF ST. LOUIS.

No document of the kind ever published in St. Louis exceeds in importance and interest the report of the February grandjury. Every word of it should be read by every citizen of St. Louis. The report reveals a condition which the grandjury describes as "Almost too appalling for belief." This condition may be marized briefly as follows:

the period of ten years covered by the investigation, 'ew exceptions, no ordinances granting franchises al privileges have been passed without bribery. ines for the control of legislation for corrupt purses have been formed in both branches of the municipal

"Go-betweens" or "legislative agents" have been employed to make the deals between the franchise purchasers and the correspt combines, or the bribers and the bribed. A scale of prices for the passage of ordinances granting privileges to merchants and manufacturers has been estab-

THE PRICES PAID FOR FAVORABLE ACTION BANGE FROM \$100 TO \$100,000. ONE OFFICIAL AC-CEPTED \$75,000 TO ACT FOR ONE SIDE AND THEN ACCEPTED \$100,000 TO ACT FOR AN OPPOSING IN-TEREST

For the central traction franchise, the first measure of street railway consolidation which was subsequently sold for \$1,250,000, the sum of \$250,000 was paid. The profit to the promoters was \$1,000,000; the pay of corrupt officials was \$250,000; the city got nothing.

For the Suburban franchise, worth not less than \$2,-00,000, the sum of \$135,000 in bribe money was provided and arrangements were made with a "legislative agrat" and a combine member for its distribution. ng of the bribe-givers, the grandjury said:

ming great respectability, directors in large corpoions, and prominent in business and social circles, who ave not hesitated to put up money for the purpose of oribing through the assembly measures in which they were

These men have escaped indictment because they have cunning covered their tracks and although the evidence of their guilt convincing, it is not admissible in a court. Many have added he crime of perjury to that of bribery.

The grandjury might have said that the conspiracy to plunde iginates with these rich and "respectable" rascals who through wealth and influence secure the election to office of convennt tools who betray the city for money.

What are the consequences of this widespread rottenness in th

1. THE WHOLESALE PLUNDERING OF THE CITY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE BRIBERS AND THE OFFICIAL BOODLERS.

2. THE DRIVING FROM THE CITY OF MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS WHO REFUSE OR CANNOT AFFORD TO SUBMIT TO THE LEVY OF A CORRUPTION TAX FOR BUSINUSS FACILITIES.

Citizens of St. Louis, you have the record. It is shocking meful, humiliating. What will you do about it?

ferring to the low character of many of the men elected to harter amendment providing for the election of members of the House of Delegates by all the voters of the city.

Another frequently suggested remedy is the abolition of the of Delegates. But there have been combines in the Council and men in ex utive positions have sold out the city.

The final responsibility for corrupt municipal gover th the voters of the city. It is through their ignorance, care as and indifference that corrupt party machines are coned by plundering conspirators for the nomination and elec-

on of dishonest men. The simplifying of the form of government by which respon ntrated and easily fixed and all the voters have a par tion of officers would increase the chances of having od government, because it would give all the voters the powe

act directly upon the government. But to assure the benefits of any change in the govern uld be necessary for the voters to act with intelligence. Th

of honest men to office. The indictment of bribers and and the conviction of one wealthy boodler are due to the

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH fully exposed by the Post-Disposich, was due to the fail law efficers to do their duty.

uptionists will be driven out and St. Louis will have good gov nt only when the voters of St. Louis destroy the corrug party machines and elect honest and canable men to office. THE REDEMPTION OF ST. LOUIS DEPENDS UPON THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS.

The grandjury recognizes in Circuit Attorney Folk "an upright, capable and fearless officer, who, in the discharge of his duties is not controlled or swerved from his high conception of duty by either fear or favor, or political preferment." The compliment is richly deserved. Mr. Folk has overcome difficulties the magnitude of which might well have discouraged him, the nature of which will perhaps never be fully appreciated by the public. To this compliment to Mr. Folk should be joined that to the assistant circuit attorney. Mr. Hanceck, whom the grandjury describes ant circuit attorney. Mr. Hanceck, whom the grandjury describes as an officer "efficient and thorough." In these two officers the people of St. Louis seem to have found men who can be trusted.

CECIL RHODES' WILL.

The will of Cecil Rhodes is a historical document of the first importance. It shows plainly enough what manner of man the South African pioneer was.

Cecil Rhodes was a strange combination of practical man and idealist. The one sees only the immediate fact; the other sees only the fact, beyond. Rhodes saw both and worked not only for today and tomorrow, but, so far as man can, for all time.

He understood his own race better than any other Englishman, alone among his countrymen, years ago, he grasped the significance of America and foresaw the part this nation was destined to play in the affairs of the world. Long ago he saw the value of federalism and made English publicists and statesmer realize the importance of the American experiment to the British empire.

To unite the English speaking races is the central idea of this

remarkable will. "I destre," he says, "to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages-which I implicitly trust, will result from a union of the English speaking peoples throughout the world, and to encourage in the students from the United States who will benefit by these scholarships, an attachment to the country from which they have sprung, but without, I hope, with-drawing them or their sympathies from the land of their birth." In the midst of a savage war, which many believe he instigated he yet thinks of peace as the highest good. "A good understand ing between England, Germany and the United States will secure the peace of the world, and educational relations form the strong-

So the man who, in life, taught that nothing could be done without money, acknowledges in his testament that ideas rule the world. Rhodes contradicts himself, like all large men who contain multitudes."

In this strange will Rhodes appears, not as an Englishman but as a man, with ideals not national, but human. He must be judged in the light of these ideals rather than from his flyers in diamonds and speculations in gold,

In the opinion of the grandjury an efficient prosecutor would have landed in the penitentiary the rascals whose Central Trac-tion steal was exposed by the Post-Dispatch three years ago. The exposure of the facts was thorough.

THINKER OR THIEF.

Who shall decide when bisheps disagree? "If you can't preach good sermon, steal one that is good from some Methodist and confess it afterwards," said Bishop Fowler in New York to six young preachers just admitted to the conference. On the same day, at Elizabeth, N. J., Bishop Joyce, also a Methodist, also adlressing young preachers, said:

'Write your own sermons Don't commit them to memory. Don't preach the vinegary kind. Don't preach the cobweb kind. Don't try sketches. Don't buy sermons. Do your own thinking. Preach plain English."

The advice given by these two high churchmen is so widely divergent that an excellent opportunity for observation is afforded. Let the New York preachers go on stealing sermons; let the New Jersey preachers go on writing sermons. Let the first acknowledge their theft; let the others do their own thinking. The result at the end of two years or five years should be highly

A New Jersey preacher of a Jenomination other than Methodist has recently employed a brass band to attract people to his serve. church on Sunday evenings. Which plan has he been pursuing-

The British war office has ordered an airship, 200 feet long, hat will carry from five to seven men. With such a ship they an go up high and drop things into the Boer camps. Britannia, however, can hardly expect to rule the air as she has ruled the main, whatever she may put into aerial warships

The Louisville health officer who declared aginst limburge heese has now found a butter and oleomargarine coloring which s so poisonous that the bottles containing it are labeled "keep out of the reach of children." Few health officers get so busy as this ctrenuous Kentuckian.

A minute or two may be of great importance in insurance. Several policies on a large paint plant in Louisville expired at noon of April 1. There is now discussion as to whether the fire that destroyed it began at noon or a few minutes before.

If 42,000 men and 201,107 mules and horses have been shipped from New Orleans to South Africa for the British, are we to understand that the United States and Great Britain combined are not big enough to lick the Dutchmen?

The Philippine islams want 30 acres of World's Fair space for their exhibit. No American will leave the grounds without looking to see what is brought from our costly archipelago.

An American corporation wants to work a rubber concession in the Philippines with Moro slave labor. Unquestionably "we have done expanded."

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The man with the rolled pants may have no other roll. The cow, the hog and the sheep are all jumping toward the

The busy burglars are doubtless collecting funds for their ummer outing.

The diamond means "innocence," though its wearer may innocent in no sense. With higher salaries this year the church choirs will, be

Doubtless electric light bills were invented to make ga cickers ashamed of themselves

Now that Cecil Rhodes has left a large sum of money to send Americans to Oxford, Cholly will want to go there. It is fortunate for Satan that he doesn't have to pay earth

prices for his hard coal. Shool would otherwise be chilly. The allenaths, the homeonaths and the osteopaths will be at ouse of Delegates, the grandjury recommends as a remedy a the World's Fair, because all paths will be in that direction. "Gentlemanly burg'ars" are needed in the big prison at Jefferson City to help refine the less cultured element in that insti-

time, and the Missouri wheat crop large and in fine condition, the Imperial State is in very good shape.

If the Prince of Wales is to visit the United States, pa will doubtless see to it that the program shall allow him more than Prince Henry's four hours in St. Louis.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

WALTER TUESNEL.—Bidder goes out. J. C. R.—Jesse James was killed April 3, 188 A. G.—There is no premium on a 5-cent nickel of 1883.

INQUIRER.—The Eads bridge was ten years in building.

LOVER P.-D.—There is no premium on any of the coins.

READER.—The Soldiers' Home. Address is Belleville, III.

DOROTHY MYERS.—There is no premium on a quarter of WAR HORSE.—The Anheuser-Busch is the largest brewer, he workl. HOMEP.—The Burlington pays firemen on switch engines \$1.50



deepest dyed severity.

No matter in what phrases he may coul No matter though his style may pink of prim propriety, They hush him up by making moan cerning sad satiety.

Though but one stave he sing.

No matter though his similes be timely and

poetical, Yea. every word of nature's mood descrip tive and prophetical, e ridicule his finest work with phras and frown acetic all, And think it smart to do so.

Yet sweeter theme could not be found in all this grand locality, For nature is devoid of guile, and teaches men morality, And that is what we mortals need-that is

the generalityIf only people knew so.

A Reputation Unearned. All men are combative to a degree, but ome of them "lack the gall," as Hamlet said, "to make oppression bitter"-that is make it hot for others who try to run over

Yet all men have the combative instinct It manifests itself almost before they have left the cradle and is active in the generality of men until the age of 40. With strehuous presidents it is different. The old-

his description of Father Gass. A number of these parishioners bade farewell on last Monday evening to one of the brightest, noblest and best young priests of this diocese. (I know very little about the priests of other dioceses) and few were able to give a more eloquent sermon. He was the friend of the children as well as of the older people. In brief, he was the pride and the joy of his friends. Therefore let St. Bridget's parishioners be assured that they have in their parish a kind and true frieno, and as "Hope" says, if they have to part with him in a year or so, they will feel as we do.

I do not object to Father Mulvihill and I hope there are none in the parish who do and I trust we can make a friend of him. Monday evening to one of the brightest

hope there are none in the parish who d and I trust we can make a friend of hin as we have of dear Father Gass. A GIRL OF ST. ANN'S PARISH St. Louis.

Another Cure.

To the Editor of the Poet-Dispatch. I have noticed, in the paper a few days ago, where a reader of your paper wants a cure for nosebleeding. I had been a suf ferer for years, but here is a cure that has ferer for years, but here is a cure that has cured me from hemorrhages of the nose: Take ice, pound k up fine and mix sait with it and then put it in your nose. The third time it will cure it for good. It takes three-quarters of an hour before it is checked after you put ice and sait on. I hope his will cure the reader of your paper as it has been a sure cure for me. St. Louis.

Contractors' Bonds. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

For the protection of property owners who have to pay for street-making themselves, the contractors should be obliged selves, the contractors should be obliged to give bond and a guarantee of at least one year for the work dene, at the end of which time the streets should be inspected before a release of bond be given. There are streets paved in the West End with hard brick, just bore the winter, which are already at some places in a condition of needing soon to be repaired again. If the contractor would have to do the repairing he would take more pains to have the work properly executed. Property owners should demand this as their only protection for being imposed upon by unscrupulous contractors. A PROPERTY OWNER.

Women Could Vote and Be Good.

OHN W. GATES'IDEA OF THE OF \$1,000000



"Northern Pacific? That's all settled."

where the lives at the waidort while is in town, but he spends his time everywhere else.

The cabman all know him and plunge for the door in a solid phalanx whenever he emerges from the hotel; the porters all know him, and light the place with their smiles; the clerks at the desk are kept busy tucking personal and immediate messages, telegrams and special delivery letters, and telephone messages—for an answer to which somebody's paying toil the while—of tucking all such into his mail box. No messages are sent to suite 428, which he occupies; the waiters bow down when they see has shadow dim the floor and the pages know him by heart, so to speak.

"Huh," said one of them, "he ain't the

Study of the Multi-Millionaire With the Indomitable Will, Who Started With Barbed Wire and Kept at It.

BY ZONA GALE.

Sort to take a receipt for a tip!"

No epitaph could be more solemn and sign ficant, and, the pages, in consequence of the Justice of the epitaph, are agitated like a cloud of butterfiles whenever Mr. Gates steps into the hotel. Why bother about the 26 mislaid millions, they argue, when so many unspent millions are in the spending?

or.
"Might makes right, but a million dollars nakes everything right."
Or.
"It is a wise man that knows his own million."

The state with one hand and, so to speak, read his newspaper with the other. Once or twice he glanced about the room indiffer-indicate the state of the sta

BY ZONA GALE.

NEW YORK, April 5.—"What is the value of \$1,000,000?" I asked Mr. John W. Gates.

Mr. Gates looked at me as if he never had heard of \$1,000,000. If I had asked nim the value of X in algebra, his blank expression would have answered the matter descriptorily, in pantomime, so to speak.

"The value of \$1,000,000?" he said.

Speechless with expectation, I assented, for there were so many things he might have said. I had given him an opportunity to formulate a definition the whole commercial world would bow to as to as a ticker.

He might have said:

"A million dollars is a mere drop in the bucket."

Or.

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"Leave them where they are till after the spending?

I saw him first sitting at breakfast with his wife. She is rather a distinguished looking woman, not in the least eclipsed by the importance of her husband. She was dressed quietly, but exceedingly well in black, with twists of white about it. She had a flower in one hand and a paper in the other, and she seldom spoke through breakfast, which they take door.

And Mr. Gates looked like the mildest of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is a big of the certoons of himself. He is

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NEW MEXICO COPPER STRIKE.



FAMOUS MODEL OF SOLOMON'S TEMPLE, B. C. 1000, AS REPRODUCED BY DR. SCHICK, TO BE EXHIBIT-ED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Walter Williams of Columbia, Mo., who has been traveling in the Holy Land the past six months, writes to the World's present Haren-es-Cherif. I enclose photo-Fair management from Jerusalem that he graphs of the models of these four; they tell the ctory of the Temple Hill of Mount Moriah. The photographs are taken from past six months, writes to the world's present Haren-es-Cherif. I enclose photospass fair management from Jerusalem that he has secured a premise that the world's farmous models of the Temple of the Jews will be exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair.

The photographs are taken from the southeast corner we see part of the mount. In Solomon's Temple risks in rock steps up to the city

Heretofore all efforts to secure these models for exhibition have been fruitless. The models have been the subjet of many magazine articles and the newspapers have consained many letters describing them, b, tourists who have been permitted to view them; but the general public has been unliker terraces is the palace of the King.

and King's Throne.

"Here to the left is the House of th

"When Herod pulled down and rebuilt

GOOD THINGS AT LOCAL







RICHARD MANSFIELD DLYMPIC



MME LILLIAN NORDICA

BEULAH CHASE DODGE

FLORENCE HUNTLEY



NETTY DE COURSEY

HERE will be plenty of good entertainment in St. Louis this week. Good operas, good plays and good concerts will abound. Even the vaudeville

concerts will abound. Even the vaudeville programs will be strong.

At the Olympic Richard Mansfield will present "Beaucaire," his new comedy, which is said to be the best thing he has had in years. His engagement will begin tomorrow evening. At the Century the Castle Square Opera Company will give Tannhauser" tonight and "Romeo and Juliet" tomorrow and alternating nights. "The Belle of New York" returns to the Grand, while at the Odeon the Apolio Club will present Mme. Hoamer and Senor de Marchi Tuesday night and Mme. Nordica will be heard Thursday night. The Castle Square season will close next week with a request program. The first announcement for the week is that the savored concert of devotional music including Rossini's "Stabat Mater," which was given with such success at the Century Theater on Good Friday evening, will be repeated on Sunday evening, April 13.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell is considered one of the greatest of English-speaking actresses. She is manageress of the Royalty Theater, London and a favorite in London Society. She is the creator of the two greatest of all the Pinero characters, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith," and in either role no other actress has ever approached her marvelous work. She has no rival in "Mag." unless it be Mme. Duse. In Chicago on her opening night, her initial appearance on her opening night, the rinitial appearance in this country, she appeared as Magda, and so she did on her opening night in Standard ... Burlesque the the country which occurred Jan. 13, at the Theater Republic. Mrs. Campbell will be at the Olympic betweek of April 28.

Rich & Harris' production of Theodore list is Joe Welch, who is just back from the D.

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will be at the Olympic the week of April 23.

Rich & Harris' production of Theodore Burt Sayre's comedy. "Tom Moore," in which they are presenting Andrew Mack, the famous Irish comedian and vocalist this season, is one of the most successful attractions off the current year. It will be presented in this city at the Century Thee acts for one week, beginning Sunday, April 20. During the presentation of this play, Mr. Mack renders several of Moore's ballads, including "Love's Young Dream" and "The Last Rose of Summer."

After an absence of three years, Ringling Brothers' Circus will return to St. Louis Brothers' C

After an absence of three years, Ringling Brothers' Circus will return to St. Louis early next month for a week's engagement under canvas. The opening date of the St. Louis season is Monday, May 5. Ringling Brothers' big circus has always been popular in this city. At the time of its first visit a number of years ago, it came practically unknown, and after one of the hottest contests with another show that this city had ever seen, succeeded in winning popular success that has ever since made it a welcome visitor. The show opens the new season at the Collseum in Chicago next Wednesday night, and after a three weeks' engagements there comes almost direct to St. Louis. Many novel features are announced, particularly in the way of European importations and trained animal displays.

MANAGERS' OPINIONS OF CURRENT ATTRACTIONS.

"The Beile of New Tork" will open a week's en gagement at the Grand Opera House commencing with a matinee 'today. Beulah Chase Podge, who plays the Salvation Army lassie beddes be'in pretty and giftred with an excellent roprano voice, which has the benefit of thorough entityation, while Burrill Berberetto's clear, strong counter bartions fulfills areny recults.

Beginning with the mattree today the attraction at the Standard this week will be the ever-popular "Merry Maidens Burlesquers," an organization so well known to the patrons of this house that it needs no introduction. Suffice it to esy that they will present one of the most pleasing concections of mirth and malody that has ever been produced on a vandeville stage. The company numbers nearly thirty people, including 15 principals, beaded by jolly Nellie Hanly, and assisted by a score of charming girls, who can sing well and dence gracefully, and, attired in picturesque costumes, form a beautiful living, breathing, animated picture.

AN UMBRELLA ROMANCE.

An Incident That Greatly Impress the Young Lady's Father.

the Young Lady's Father.

From the Kamas City Star.

It isn't often that an umbrella is a factor in the course of true love and plays a part that makes its current run sanothis, yet that is whet happound a few months ago, with the result of a happy consummation that has just followed, according to the story told by the head of one of the big houses in the wholesale district.

"I was not at all pleased with the attention that my daughter was receiving from a poor young lawver," he said, in telling the story, "not because he was poor, but I feared that he did not possess qualifications that would ever raise him above poverty. The fact is, I was prejudiced against him, and let my daughter know that I did not approve of him; but, as usual, that made no difference, and he came to the house with provoking regularity.

"One tight, when he was ready to take his departure for his home, about haif a mile away, he found that it was raining, and my daughter lent him my choice unbrells. I knew from dear experience what a dangerous experiment that was, and when my daughter told me what she had done—as eoon as he had gone—I was provoked, indeed." I went hack to the book I had been reading.

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The Next Attraction,

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Vocal Duo-Aida
Mrs. Jos. Glaser.
Mrs. Jos. Glaser and Miss Laura
The guests were:

(a) Serenade Sig. De Marchi. Borodine
(b) Gay H-aris (vocal waits) Macy
Contralto-Cavaltina of the Page—from Huguenots Meyerbeer

guenota Meyerbeer
Mme. Louise Homer.
PART II.
Tenor-Romance, Ah! Non Credevi tu, from
Mignon Thomas

Sig. De Marchi.

BOWLING CLUBS.

The Usona Cocked Hat Club had its reg-ular meeting Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mmes. Folf. Puser. Behreas. Roe, Kellermann. Sickmann, Heldemann, McLean, Schnuck, Schaefering, Roettger, Haarhous.

The Old Capitol Bowling Culb entertained at the South Side Hotel alleys Tuesday evening. Among those present were:

Misses—
Louise Crab,
Matilda Meir,
Matilda Meir,
Marion Thomas,
Laura Thomas,
Laura Thomas,

CARD PARTIES.

A card party was given Monday afternoon by Miss Neilie Brockman of 17 Nicholson place. The hostess was assisted by her sisters, Miss Daudie Brockman and Mrs. Arnold Zerweck. The rooms were elaborately decked with southern smilax and Golden Gate roses. The prizes were extremely handsome, Miss Daisy Connors being awarded a sevres vace, Miss Berdie Speuhler an umbrella, Mrs. George Williard Teadale a handsome glit clock, and Miss Marguerite Gibney, an embroidered lace centerpiece. The guests were:

Mmss.—

A charity euchre will be given at the Southern Hotel Monday evening, April 7, at 8 p. m. The arrangements are in care of Mrs. G. Fretz, 3807 North Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. May entertained the Occidental Euchre Club Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Louis Schurk, Mrs. Harry Howland and Mrs. Robert Reilly, Gentlemen's prizes were won by Mr. John Taylor, Mr. Charles Merrem and Mr. C. C. May. After singing and music, a dainty luncheon was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Schurk, Stennewaid, Reilly, Howland, Espenhain and Merrem.

Mms.—

H. Schuster, C. P. Headley, McCarron, Lingenfelter, A. Kuhn, R. D. Sternd,

Birdie Speuhler, Roddy.

Mmes.—
George W. Teasdale,
Louis T. Riesmeyr,
F. X. Barada,
John P. Woods,
J. Ward Bright,
Schurk,
Bittman,

Misses— Mada Dieckhoff, Mamie Teasdale,

Mmes: Fraley, Steir.berg, Rothschild,



MISS BERTHA STOLLE, has just announced her engagement to Mr. Charles von Brecht of

he air is really permeated with the per-time of orange blossoms, and it is sincerely be hoped the weather man will dispense J. G. Chapman. ething better this week than he did last. The first large wedding schedd is that of Miss Edna Moss and Mr. race Holt Barker, at 10 o'clock Wednesmorning at the Church of the Mes-. A wedding breakfast will follow the ny at the home of the bride's pa-

evening of the same day will ness two fashionable home weddings, t of Miss Carrie Cook and Mr. Edward

t of Miss Carrie Cook and Mr. Edward Prectorius, and at the same hour and aln a stone's throw of this wedding be that of Miss Lillian Manewal and Ralph Mac Dermid of Chicago.

The Mac Dermid is quite well-known in Louis. He is prominent in Chicago buss and social circles. He is a grandson the late Gov. Ralph Metcalf of New apphire. Miss Mahewal is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. August Manewal of 3728

ampshire. Miss Mañewal is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. August Manewal of 3728 ashington boulevard and has been a poperior of the circle of friends. The certon will be performed by Rev. Dr. McGitrick at 6 eticek and a large reception if follow.

If sollow and the bridegroom's brother, Mr. lian Mac Dermid, will attend as best an A large number of Chicago friends ill come down to attend this wedding.

On Thursday there will be a crush at the and Avenue Presbyterian church, where largest post-Lenten wedding.

Ill plight their troth. This will be quite largest post-Lenten wedding.

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Ill be bridemaids. Mr. George Pricat il be bridemaids. Mr. George Pricat il be the best man. The ushers are sars. Arthur Corbett, John McChesney, aham Wilson, Arthur Stickney, Sam Mcenney and Charles Bascome.

The members of the Cabanne Charles at the clubh. The me

Chesney and Charles Hascome.

Miss Celeste Emily Michel and Mr. Philip
Vincent Von Phul wil be married the same
evening at St. Xavier's at 5 o'cock.

The unpleasant weather which charactertized the past week gave very little opportunity to display Easter gowns and hats.

A. H. Schureman,
G. H. Tontrup,
Jeane H. Orr. tunity to display Easter gowns and hats.
We had a glimpse of what may be expected later on at the large card party given Tuesday afternoon at the Mercantile Club by Mines. Mills and Phelps. Mir. Pauli Brown, who is noted to the first and bodie had lengthwise bands of heavy, deep cream lace and the bodice was ornamented by liles, embroidered on batists. They were caught to roors with sain winds. This chie to tolette was topped by a rather large toque. The upturned brim wis a mass of shaded peoper berries. The crown, of dark green foliage, etc. Mills. The C. Mish. The C. M

striking, indeed.

Ilss Katherine Bedford Wilson became bride of Stephen H. Long of the American and Foundry Co. at a quiet home iding Thursday night. The young peoars now keeping house in their new at 125 Euclid avenue, a gift from James son, the father of the bride, he wedding party consisted of about 40 sons. The home of the Wilsons, 4337 at Beile place, was beautifully decorated a palms, ferns and smilax. The secretary was performed by Dean is of Christ Church Cathedral. The swore gray silk crepon, elaborately mad with ecru lace. She carried from Beauty roses a supper was served by the caterers in Escapitul dining room. The table decome were unusually artistic.

The bar of the post-Lenten entermats is the Shakspeare recital to be by Mr. Marshall Darrach, under the mon of Miss Hortense Courlender of inferit Fiday morning at Recital Hall.

Mr. Darrach has made a substannitation in the eastern cities, where the second of the cities of the second of the cities of the caterials and the ultra-facilonable circles.

Mmes.—
Charles W. Scudder,
J. L. D. Morrison,
Max Kotany,
E. S. Lackland,
L. V. S. Ames,
ff. H. Semple,
George A. Hayward,
I. H. Lionberger,
Smith P. Galt,
Goodhan King,
S. John L. Green,
William Green,
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William Hordy,
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William Horth Moore,
Harrison Drummond,
Lewis Balley,
Morris B. Gregg,
Frank Hannon,
Henry W. Ellot,
Marshall Snow,
E. S. Richards,
John Boyle,
Nannle M. Wright,
Alexander Eusten,
J. H. Foster,
Kate M. Howard,
John O'F. Delaney,
Dwight Treadway,
Harry Elliof,
Jr.,
Pallip P. Williams,
John J. O'Fallon,
W. W. Jones,
Julius Walsh,
Simcon Ray,
Misses-

The members of the Cabanne Club gave a delightful reception at the clubhouse Friday evening to the judges of the St. Louis courts. Circuit Attorney Folk and his assistant, Mr. Andrew C. Maroney. The judges present were: Ryan, Douglass. Ferris, Talty. Spencer, Hough. Wood, Goode, Bond, Bland, Fisher and Ryan, Amone the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
V. W. Garesche.
George D. Barnett.
Dr. and Mrs. A.
Barnes;
Frank I. Battle.
James Barker,
Given Campbell,
James Arbuckle,
E. L. Adreon.
Harvie L. Christie,
Edward Clapp.
Thomas B. Crews,
E. W. Bannister,
F. H. Bacou,
H. F. Berkley,
Thomas S. Fauntlero;

Dr. D. S. Werth of 3856 Delmar boule-vard and Miss Mabel Gould were married at the home of the bride's parents, 429; Cook avenue, Wednesday evening. Rev. J. E. Werth, uncle of the groom performed the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Werth left the same evening for a short bridal tour. ************

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rerbein of 4217 Morgan atreet have announced the engagement of their daughter. Alvine, and Mr. Alfred Bushman of Wagoner place. The wedding will be one of the June affaira.

The ongagement of Miss Mae McMillan of Page boulevard to Mr. Van Fulton Ridgeway of Oiney. Ill., has been annunced. The wedding is to take place in June.

Misses-Meridith, Chapman,

One of the most interesting entertainments was the "Plantation Dance" given by the G. T. C. Wednesday evening, at Mahlers. The ball room was converted into a typical southern plantation with growing cotton plants and southern smilax. At 12 o'clock an old-fashioned country supper was served. Among the guests were:

Rila Schulenberg,
Rose Meyer,
Daisy Deltering,
Fanny Moek,
Bertha Stolle,
Marie Baur,
Bertha Kempf,
Hettle Kaub,
May Buder,
Emma Breidenbach,
Dorothy Vallance,
Meagre Mosgrs.—
Charles H. Deltering,
Ben Pickel,
P. C. Guels,
P. C. Guels,
P. Bausch,
C. F. Bausch,
C. F. Herth,
Charles Kamb,
O. L. Clark,
D. Kelsyer,
H. C. Stoffregen,
Arthur Marquardt,
Dr. Edwin Schisler,
J. T. Reid,

Miss Mae Buchart celebrated her twenty-first birthday by entertaining her friends at her home on North Spring avenue Thurs-day evening. Vocal and instrumental muslo were the features of the evening. Those present were:

Messrs .-

Quite a fashionable and enjoyable rece tion and dance was given Monday eveni by Miss Lena Machens at Texas Junctio Among those in attendance were:

Misses-Misses-Mmes .-H. Machen Messrs.-

Messare.

Kelly King,
Leo Mans,
Joe Ludwig,
Andrew Machens,
J. H. Machens,
Albert Lassar.
Thomas McArdee
August Claes,
J. Mohrhaus,
Fred Hurker,
Angermiller

Miss Gay Mae Ilvaine gave a dancing party at Mahler's Tuesday evening. The hall was tastefully trimmed with southern smilax and pink roses. The charming young hostess was gowned in renaissance lace over over pink and carried pink roses. The guests were:

The Up-to-Date Tenpin Club met at the St. Louis Bowling Association alleys Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. Grenzebach carried of the honors of the afternoon. Among guests were:

M. assesAdele Upmeyer,
Adele Schmidt,
Gertrude Purcell,
Linda Stock,
Marie Clapp,
Emma Hoffman,
Berry,
Mildred Kellogg,
Messre.— Clarence Curby, Paul Krutzsch,

Messes.—
Tom Ponton,
Stokregen,
Carroll York,
Dempster Godlove,
George MacShalne,
Eddle Maguire,
Floyd Harris,
George Johnson,
Will Klenk,
Oscar Buder,
W. Conner,
Fitch

The Sin Claire Informal Club gave final dance of the season at the West End Hall last Monday evening. This dance closed a series of 10 dances given by the club, all of which were well attended and socially successful. The Sin Claire has been organized for the past six years, and expects to continue next fall. Those present Monday evening were:

Measrs.—
S. Kuppferle.
S. H. Wallace.
Chas. L. Devoy.
Dr. Kimbrough.
Fred Kolb.
Jos. A. Daniels.
Hub Douglas.
Harry Knellmatz.
Harry Woerman.
E. W. Rosenbrough.
Brown Ensign.
O. Oberbeck, Jr.,
Geo. Vogt.
Tom Watts.
S. Shoffen.
U. Jas. Warner,
W. S. Wlatt.
D. A. Fletcher,
J. E. Allen.
O. H. Whitebill.
O. A. Hess.
Chas. Gliesple.
S. E. Milesple.
S. E

Misses—
Clara Sanguinet,
Ailce Devoy,
Botth Henninger,
Jesseylin Dolen,
Rhoda Zonch,
Margare Mathes,
Margare Mathes,
Nellie Wagoner,
Laura Ober,
Ide M. Blake,
Grace Herndon,
Nattie Jordan,
Oarrie Dietmeyer,
Della Pierce,
Agnes Horn,
Besmabell Huery,
M. Shepperd,
May O'Asill,
Easie Galiler,
G. Kitsing,
Luia Sin Claire,
B. O'Brien,
Raby Getz,
Nell Roper,
L. Simoner,
H. Arnott,
P. Fibers,
Cecil Naughton,
May Thompson,
George Curtainser,
Mr. and Mrs.—
Mr. and Mrs.

Misses—
Velms Furlong,
Marie Shelton,
Anna B. Reed,
Helen Ferguson,
Bessie Greve,
Atala Archambul
Peari Grant,
Mary Kelly,
Violet Harmon,
Fanny Long,
Bertha Addich,
Nell Kerr,
Claude Thurman
Helen Fisher,
Adice Davies,
Mabel McGre,
Man Duffy,
M. Z. Drayer,
Bess Baldwin,
Irene Gallier,
Lucila Bown,
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Lucila Bown,
Irene Gallier,
Man Gesten,

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the meeting of the Friday Musicale Club at the Columbian Club, with Mrs. Joseph Glaser as hostess. This is one of the oldest musicale organizations in St. Louis, and has a membership of Z, among it some of the best amateur musicians of St. Louis. The hostess wore a tolletts of black tucked chiffon and lace over pale blue silk, the waist had a vest of blue tissue embroidered in silver and pearls, with reveres of rare point lace. Miss Laura Cowan was in black greradine, with blue yoke and ash. Miss Blanch Aithelmer, who possesses a voice of fine range and power, was in white cloth. The skirt laid in box pleats, with broad strap of black velvet run under the pleats and tied in bows with long sash ends in the back. The bodice was tucked and had a shaped bertha of Arabian, lace, with tucks of pale blue panne. The duo from "Aida" by Mrs. Glaser and Miss Cowen was particularly well sung. The following is the program: Piano-Romana Mrs. D. Goldsmith.

Mrs. John Crocker of 3700 Cozens avent entertained the Independent Kaffee. which she is a member, Tuesday afternoo Covers were laid for ten. The table deco atlons were pink and green. In the eveing the ladies were joined by their hubands. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

J. Kiwotts.
James McRay,
William Dye,
Frank Brider,
Dr. Dyer. The Euclid Club was entertained by Mis May O'Malley at her residence, 1742 Euclid avenue, Wednesday, The evening was spent pleasantly, in playing games, dancing and music. The guests were:

Messrs.

Joe O'Malley,
Phil Riley,
Charles Thompson,
Zack Hendrick,
Harry Webb,

A merry party of young ladies, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Rabold of Rutger street, spent Easter Sunday at Belleville as the guests of Mrs. John Koch. The day was pleasantly spent in taking in sights, visiting, after which the entire party returned to Mrs. Koch's home, where a repast awaited them. Among those present were: Minses-Tillio Rabold, Kate Stucck, Anna Braun, Luia Rabold, Mr. and Mrs.—

J. Rabold, Sr., J. Rabold, Jr. Miss Elza McBride entertained a few friends at her home on Monday. The even-ing was spent in dancing and playing games. Miss Little received. Among those present were:

Mrs. Joseph W. Wood will give a recital assisted by her pupils, Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Rose Hill Hall. Hamilton and Maple avenues. The program is an exceptionally good one: The following pupils will take part: Misses Florence McNamara. Naomi Weston Childers, Marguerite Wood. Mamle Green, Ruth Moulton, Estelle Lewkowitz, Bertha Branch, Rose Giesler, Mrs. H. B. Gardner, William Keller, D. B. Ridpath, D. Hanifan and Mrs. Joseph W. Wood.

A dance follows the musical program. Adolph Aebischer, Arthur Leon, Walter Dzengolewi Tom Farland, John McBride, Sam Ledger.

The leading musicale event of the week will be the concert of the Apollo Club Tuesday evening at the Odeon. The soloists secured for this occasion are both numbers of Mr. Grau's opera company. The following program will be given:

March of the Guard

Tenor Arla from first act of La Toses. Pucchinnt Sig. De Marchl.

Borodine

Macs

Part I.

Borodine

March of the Guard

Apollo Club.

Tenor Arla from first act of La Toses. Pucchinnt Sig. De Marchl.

Borodine

Macs

Misses—

Walter Dzebgolewski, Fred O'Brien, Fred O'Brien, John McBride, Sam Ledger.

A surprise party was given to Miss Adelia Bevers of North St. Louls, at her home, 1423 Farrar street, on Wednesday evening. Besides the games that were played, each gentleman trimmed a lady's hat, the prize being won by Fred B. Howarth. Among those who participated in the evening's enjoyment were:

Misses—

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Chart Club drawing rooms will be Chart Club drawing rooms will be held Tuesday, April 8, at 11 a. m., by Mrs. Cyrus B. Burnham, 3862 Pine street; Wednesday, April 9, 11 a. m., by Mrs. J. C. Van Piper, at Cabanne Clubhouse; Thursday, April 10, 3 b. m., by Miss Amelia K. Marburg, 3631 Flad avenue, and Saturday, April 12, 11 a. m., by Mrs. Maria I. Johnston, at Berlin Hotel.

The Young Ladies' Chrysanthemum Club will give their last informal of the season at Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues, Monday evening, April 14. Dancing, 8 to 12.

Frank Blair, W. R. C., will give a charity euchre at Blair hall, 1708 Market street, Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Scheer of \$222 California avenue gave a "Kaffee" Monday afternoon. The table was decked with carnations and ferns. The guests present were:

Misses— Eugenia Nager Laura Nager. Last Tuesday evening, Miss Annie Laurie Grady entertained a number of young people at her home, 2626 South Twelfth street, Several novel "April fool" games were introduced. A dainty supper was served at 11 o'clock in the dining room tastefully decorated with flowers and potted plants. Miss Belle Slater grouped the young people in one corner of the parior and took two "flash lights" of them.

Those present were:

Misses—

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sno Mrs. Mary Grady.

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The initial dance of the "Octagons" was given at the Louisiana Hall Friday evening. The affair was a brilliant success. Among those on the committee were: A. S. Rindskop, Michel Hesse, M. A. Seelig, Isidor Singer, Marc Jacobson, Ben J. Lazar, Geo. Poulson, Joe Shriber.
Invited guests:

Mesare.—
D. Shine, Jr.,
W. Staupfer,
H. Frank,
A. Baum,
Joe Lowenstein.
Nathan Wilson,
Isldor Heilman.
J. R. Rosenstein.
L. B. Cohen,
S. R. Evans,
S. Schechaf,
H. Scharff,
S. A. Meyer,
Al Wildeman,
Lionei Kalish,
Albert E. Mann,
Alvin Moss,
Arthur Epetein,
Martin Strauss,
Bert Levy,
Louis Mayer,
Louis M

Misses-Misses—
Pertia Cottingham,
Bella Evane,
Pearle Heyman,
Louise Myers,
Irene Abrume,
Edna Sammerdeld,
Stella Sammerdeld,
Floreno Alexander,
Floreno Messing,
Hilda Warner,
Louise Utley,
Ables,
Samma Goldberg,
Sexter Mange,
Sophia Myers,
Annie Newman,
Filth Sellg,
Fauline Lott,
Blanche Newman. Ray Abrams,

Miss Hazel Ragland celebrated her twelfth birthday at her home, 7014 Virginia avenue, Saturday, Among her guests were:

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Myrtle Sh'nier,
Mary Mackeen,
Costroch Haines,
Grace Haines,
Fila Saver,
Tola Spencer,
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Tola Maxon,
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Herbert Golterman,
Farl Duetman,
Herbert Golterman,
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Coeff Willing,
John Ragiand,

Harry Mackeen, Charlin Mackeen

Mr. William Grote of 1225 Sullivan avenue entertained the following guests Friday

Ada Wilke, Emilie Dubois, Della Behrens, Hilda Sachlebs Minnie Uthoff,

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Minnie Renzow,
Messrs.—
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Otto Roschopp,
Charles Viel,
John Klein,
Harry Mark,
Vincent Schroppe,
Messrs. and Mm
M. Driesel Henry Drissel,
John Stark,
Eugene Habenicht,
John Habenicht,
Will Schuite,
Edwin Real. Messts. and Mmes

An April Fool surprise party was given Miss Lottie Stuckenburg of 3023 Dickson street, Tuesday evening. Music and danc-ing were the features of the evening. The guests were:

Misses—
Minnie Strosberg.
Addie Kampe.
Bernice Smith.
Cassie Kampe.
Ella Ennis.
Mille Kampe.
Jessie Appleton.
Haade Miler.
Amella Stosburg.
Messrs.—
Homer Smith.
Charlie Stuckenbe
Dr. Jos. Kempe.
Frank E. Miler.
Nilverman.
Beverly Smith.
Strauss.
Saul Kampe.
Cohn.
Lew Goldman. Misses
Adelaide Grissom.
Lottie Stuckenburg.
Fasther Hopkins.
Lee Cliffun.
Mae St. Pierre.
Flossie Raymond.
Ingomer Van Zandt
Minnie Delmar.

Claude Evans.
Dr. E. Ray.
Chester Norman.
Dr. Jack Zeigler.
Everett Campbell.
Earl Fletcher.
Logan Kelly.
Chaude Brown.
Edfford St. Pierre.

The Office Men's Dancing Club gave its closing ball Wednesday evening, April 2, at its hall 3020-3022 Oilve street, which was attended by a large number of guests and members. There were present:

Messrs.—

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Mesers.—
F. C. Pinkerton,
E. A. Schooler,
O. O. Dunbam,
L. C. Jonee,
S. S. Hopkins,
Dr. Nifong,
Olyde Johnson,
D. Plage,
F. Lewis,
E. Parvin,
Missee—
Maria Kerr, Sinclair, Helby, Murtfeldt, Kunkle, Finck, Gerber, Credell, Morgan, Boesch.

Misses-Marie Kerr, Hilda Levy, May Wells, Maude Mogner, Anna Forshaw, Alice McRae, Clara Monson, Olga Monson,

Company E, First Regiment, N. G. M., gave its initial dance at the Odeon Friday evening. It was a very successful affair, thoroughly enjoyed by the 140 or more couple present. Excellent music was furnished by an orchestra from the First Regiment band. Among the guests were the following:

Messrs.—

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Robert F Britton.

A N. Powell.

Mesers.—
A. N. Powell.
H. C. Clermont,
C. B. Sparhawk,
J. P. Lindsay,
C. J. Hundasy,
C. J. Hundasy,
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Harris,
F. W. Teutenberg,
Charles Dwyer,
Osear Conrad,
John Cleary,
H. Ringe,
G. W. Brown,
L. S. Lyon,
Will Dodge,
Jack Haunigan,
A. H. Brooks,
H. Spence,
F. Veszeg,
Robt, F. Wiselogel,
S. Reid Holland,
Will C. Clark,
W. H. Finigan,
P. Godson,
A. J. Hirshman,
B. O. Steele,
L. H. Skinner,
F. Warred Furry,
George B. Scott,

L. H. Liteke,
O. H. Liteke, Robert F. Britton,
Henry F. Michael,
J. W. Greather,
E. Michael,
J. W. Greather,
E. L. Wanderhoof,
F. T. Wilkinson,
Ben Huber,
William Krieger,
J. A. Veasey,
James F. Cabill,
Dr. Lamburg,
R. T. McRay,
Rudy Ritter,
Andrew Chapman,
Will Sommedeld,
Alphonse Ritter,
Frank Drew,
Fred Hesse,
George Stewart,
G. W. Horstman,
J. Koane,
G. B. Rudelph,
E. J. Casell J.
J. Milton Loewen,
Edward Mever,
V. G. Rudelph,
T. P. Maness,
L. Walter,
L. H. Rudolph,
W. T. Hess,
George J. Hirehman,
A. L. Boyce,
Hernann Wochler,
Fred Lane,
A. R. Sauerwein,

M. Schweer,
May Lane,
are Sullivan,
Gestrale Jeh'e,
Fessie Cahill,
Flesnor Barntrager,
Blancha Trimble,
Roberta Graz,
Grace Campbell,
Dalsy Brady,
Marie Moyer,
May I. Thompson,

Clifford Marks, Franc's McGill, John Dahl, Willie O'Day,

Among the Easter celebrations was a party given on Monday afternoon by Mrs Catherine Morese, 4229 Garfield avenue, ir honor of her niece, Natalie Moreso, Among the children present were:

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GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

M*. and Mrs. William Barr are guests at the Grand Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. George Scott of the West End Hotel has returned from Hot Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Whipple have gone to houseks sping at 1634 Cates avenue.

Miss Nellie Willis of 4269 Westminster place has returned home from Chicago.

Miss Jennie Baer and Miss Jennie Vogel will visit relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Alice E. Barnes of 3746 Finney avenue is visiting relatives in Atchison, Kan.

Mrs. Henry Zuckerman of New York is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Henry Lowenstein.

Edwin O'Day. Hal Sanguenette Willie Reilley, Raymond Hain, Misses—

O. H. Intteke.
Dr. L. Mandel.
Charles G. Hugh.
Thomas L. Marshall,
Charles Held,
Robert Flood. Misses-Misser—
Annette Colman,
Ella Veazey,
Mayme Brockman,
Anna May Anderson
B'anche Auderson,
A. Chapman,
Bessle Hesse,
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H. Bamberger,
E. Kletzer,
Ida Lome Savignac,
Fita Dolard,
M. A. Braun,
Maybelle Anderson,
May L. Dorsey,
F. Huonker,
May Douglas,
Marle Kerr,
Mary Harris,
Mi'lle Russell,
Clara Kottsieper,
Nell Kerr,
Abbie Dodge,
Ola Lecrone,
Mae Coleman,
Carrie R. Findlav,
Katheryne Keedim,
Annie Fitzgerald,
Edde Ritchie,
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Kuth Pollock,
Andrea Sanguinet,
Cedia Naughton,
R. Latticke,
Rosaline Kilpstein,
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Mrs. H. B. Wardin of 736 Aubert avenue departed Saturday for Carthage, where she will remain for a fortnight. Miss Aurella Williams of 4479 Berlin avenue will deepart early in June with a party of friends for Europe.

The Morning Etude will meet Friday, at 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Henry Wagoner, 5137 Kensington avenue.

Mrs. John Roberts of Washington boule. Mrs. John Roberts of Washington boule-vard has as her guest, Mrs. J. P. Litton of New York, formerly of St. Louls. Miss Bessle Brownell of Webster will return this week from the South, where she has been spending the winter.

Miss Minnie Lee of 5325 Cabanne avenue has returned home from Louisville, Ky, where she spent the past two months.

riously ill at the Deaconess' Hospital, is recovering.

Mrs. W. Aufderheide of Allen avenue has issued invitations for a euchre Monday afternoon, April 14.

The Harvard Informal-will give its second dance Wednesday evening at 311 North Vandeventer avenue.

a fortnight.

The After Thought Club held a meeting on Wednesday last at the residence of Mrs. George Raithel. "By Bread Alone," by J. K. Friedman, caused a lively discussion on the subject of capital and labor and the immigrant.

Mr. E. P. Brinkschulte, of the Allen-West Commission Co., and Mr. James Dillon, chief clerk of the Missouri Pacific Railway Co., will leave Friday night to spend a few days at Little Rock and hot Springs, Ark.

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mall table stood by a leather chair,
in this burned a tiny candle from the
a of a brazen asp. The professor stood
the table and busled himself with a
int incense in an odd burner. A glass
with a number of fish eggs, was
a and examined. A large glass was
with water and one of the members
audience was told to carefully brush
ggs into the water. In the meantime
men from the audience had with
gropes securely bound the hands of
opt behind his back as he sat in the

the cloths and on the lap of the raperiod of straining and soft moanom the white-wrapped figure, for person minutes, the cloths were removed. On the lap of the apparently insemmen was lifted the bowl of water, stead of the eggs which it contained moments before there swam about of tiny; newly-born fish.

Sarak was then blindfolded with a lozen bandages pressing against abtection, which rested before the for a while he remained in his chair, the vibrating tones of an organ filled on. Then the adept suddenly rose and a surely and steadily down the room, into narrow alsies through the auas safely as a man might who had that this experiment was to demondouble vision at a distance and ho paque bodies. A blank canvass man easel near the adept. Apparent trance, he walked to the easel, mixed and in ten minutes a finished please the result. A same of dominosal were siven the second of the hedoctor wrote something on a bit and his assistant handed it to some the doctor wrote something on a bit and his assistant handed it to some the doctor wrote something on a bit and his assistant handed it to some the doctor wrote something on a bit and his assistant handed it to some the doctor wrote something on a bit and his assistant handed it to some his adept played by both the adept and was ontain the numbers of the last was ontain the numbers of the last was ontain the numbers of the last

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WASHINGTON, April 5.—Dr. de Sarak, utitst and adept, a professor of mystic and the sixth sense, gave a anonstration last night before a Washing audience. After three hours spent in presence of the East Indian, the audie filed out with apparenty something to filed out with apparenty something to the day before the speak fluently the English avery charming young woman, also a very charming young woman, also a very charming young woman, also adept, but of American birth, acted as interpreter. The Easterner, a man of the monre of the monre of the monre of the monre of the filed out with apparenty something to have a very charming young woman, also avery charming young woman, also accommanded alm, and at the last term of the Monroe Circuit Court, was no stranger to him, and all efforts to prevent the man and the processor of the monroe circuit Court, was no stranger to him, and all efforts to prevent the man and the processor of the filed with apparenty and the search for their father, young Brockway states that since learning that their father still lived, their hearts were filled with a parental solicitude hitheyto unknown to them, and all the agencies and means they could command would be utilized in the search for their father, young Brockway states that since learning that their father still lived, their hearts were filled with a parental solicitude hitheyto unknown to them, and all the agencies and means they could command would be utilized in the search for their father, young Brockway states that their father, young Brockway in the man is dot the Command would be utilized in the search for their father, young Brockway and the still with the meant of the Man Is Guilty.

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Refused the Tip.

From the New York Times.

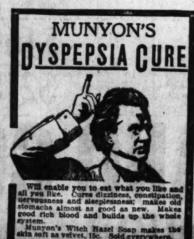
It was an English woman, who, while visiting in a house where a Chinese servant was employed, endeavored on leaving to present John with a tip in the shape of a \$5 bill. Her kindness was refused.

"Me no wantee your money," he said, "You not got much; me hear you ask Boss for some."

This was true enough, for the woman had asked her host to cash a check for her. John reversed matters in the way of tipe, for after the woman had returned to England she received, through her hosts of a little time before, the gift of a beautiful Chinese shawl from John Chinaman.

Sure Sign of Spring in New York.

A transitiantic steamer, carrying what is called "a full mail," usually brings 200,000 letters and 300 sacks of newspapers for London, to say noth-ing of the 500 and odd sacks for other places.



SEARCHING FOR

Ran Down the Murderer of Missouri Man Calls for Aid Authorities Know Him As in Search.

DISAPPEARED WHEN MISSOU-RIAN WAS AN INFANT.

J. H. Brockway and His Sister Both Thought Their Parents Had Died When the Children Were Mere Babies.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 5.-The Commercial Appeal is in receipt of a letter from Buckner, Mo., which reveals the pa-

than the stews of Chinatown, where he has sweltered in an atmospher recking with opium and poisonous liquor and squandered his youth.

Recently Murray received word that his mother had died in London and left an estate of £10,000, half of which belongs to him. Beside the fortune he will return to claim the hand of a patient woman whose heart has remained true to her promise. Murray is the son of the late Dr. John McAlpine Murray M. R. C. S., and he himself was educated for medicine. His grandfather was the famous surgeon, Dr. Abernethy, and he is related on his mother's side to the late Edward Bulwer Lytton, the great English novelist. His sister is Mrs. Emma England, a member of the Royal College, Cambridge, but being of an adventuresome temperament, left soon after his graduation for america. Murray spent a few months in eastern cities and came to this coast in 1872. He was a journalist for a while, tried his hand at mining, was employed in a drug store, washed dishes in chap restaurants, interspersing his employments with short terms in county jails. He has made San Francisco his home for the last eight years. And most of the time he has reveled in the filth of Chinatown.

It is there he says his worst enemy-liquor-got its hold of him and he has never been able to shake it off. He is known to every denizen of opium dens in that dirty quarter. He was a slave to Chinese "gin" and it was on that commodity his remittances were mostly spent. But, notwithstanding his vile associations, Murray at heart is not a priminal.

As he sat in his dark little room yesterday speaking with just a trace of English accent he moralized in this way: "I do not cry for pity. For what I am and what I have been I alone am responsible. I began life with every advantage, a good home, good education and a splendid opportunity for a future. I thought I could make more in this new country. I falled and because of a supersbundance of pride, not wishing to let my people know I had failed. I took whatever employment presented itself. I was d

A LOST FATHER AS BANK ROBBER

"John Thomas."

DID NOT KNOW HE HAD PARENT BUT THAT IS NOT HIS NAME

CERTAINLY HE HAS RICH AND STRONG FRIENDS.

Some Think He May Be a Second Moriarity, the Head and Brains of a Syndicate of Crooks and Their General.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 5.-Lancaster has a man of mystery. He is lodged in the

Stamix emptied his revolver at the crowd He says he is 44 years old, but he looks and when three other men came running from the bank the watchman coolly reloaded his pistol and aimed at them. Then the citizens of Gap woke up, persons hurried from houses and the robbers fied.

An examination of the bank showed the mysterious "Lobnes". The most of the bank showed the mysterious "Lobnes".

the father was living, and that he had visited bushkeepsle in search of his children. This was coupled with the information that the deler Brockway was a photographer, and that his home was in Memphis.

Seeking Father.

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his property?" asked Lawyer Hensel quick-Col. Eshelman was abashed for half a minute. "There'll be time enough to tell that when his trial comes up," he an-awared. swered.
Judge Livingston and Judge Landis de-cided not to accept Mr. Calnan's offer of bail.

Many Conjectures.

One thing is certain and that is Thomas s not an ordinary bank robber. In appear-

That Gold Spoon.

There are some men who seem to be favorites of fortune. They are industrious, cheerful workers, full to overflowing of the energy of splendid health, and success seems fairly to drop into their hands. It is of such as these that the less hardy
and less successful man says
enviously,
"That fellow
was born with a
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gold spoon in his mouth." And yet on analysis it will be found that splendid health, the endowment of a the mother health to give her child. It cures nervousness, nausea and sleepless-ness. It makes the body comfortable and

the mind content. It gives physical vigor and muscular elasticity so that the baby's advent is practically painless. baby's advent is practically painless.

"I will endeavor to tell you of the many benefits I have derived from taking Dr. Pierce's no, of Medicine Lodge, Barber Co., Kana. "In good and op-could the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I was expecting to become a mother and suffered terribly with pains in the fail of 189 I tached all over. Suffered the fail of 189 I was threated to the fail of 189 I was the fail of 189 I was the fail of 189 I was threated to the fail of 189 I was thre



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In and around Lancaster they think the mysterious "John Thomas" is a second Moriarity—the head and brains of a syndicate of well-trained, experienced crooks—a man who does picket duty while the others do the work.

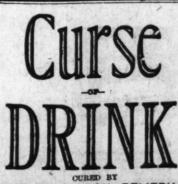
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Nat Goodwin's Runaway.

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From the New York Press.
Turner, the cavalier, is teaching Randolph Gugganheimer and his daughter how to ride horseback. The other day as the trio were cantering through the park a sound of flying hoofs was heard approaching from behind. Turner was riding beside the lad, while Mr. Guggenheimer was 20 paces in the lead. Suddenly around a curve dashed a runaway horse, and before measures could be taken to prevent it the unmanageable charger had leaped between the couple, unseating Turner and bedly jarring his companion. Having accomplished so much he sped wildly on, his rider valmly yanking at the reins. Turner went in hot pursuit, and succeeded in stopping the brute, but could not restrain his own wrathful vocabulary. The unfortunate horseman responded in kind. Mr. Guggenheimer and his daughter had never heard more select epithets. The Guggenheimers laughted all the way home, refusing to enlighten Turner on the cause of their amusement. The next day, as they rode out together again, Randolph said: "By the way. Turner, did you know who that chap was you had the set-to with? He came around to the house last night to apologie for his horse's bad behavior and his own loose language." "Who was he?"

anguage."
"Who was he?"
"Our old friend, Nat Goodwin."



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From the London Titbits.

A colonel, on his tour of inspection, unexpectedly entered the drillroom, when he came across a couple of soldiers, one of them reading a letter aloud while the other was listening and at the same time stopping up the ears of the reader.

"What are you doing there?" the pussled officer inquired of the former.

"You see, colonel, I'm reading to Atkins, who can't read himself, a, letter which has arrived by this afternoon's post from his sweetheart."

"And you, Atkins, what in all the world are you doing?"

"Please, colonel, I am stopping up Murphy's ears with both hands, because I don't mind his reading my sweetheart's, letter, but don't want him to hear a single word of what she has written."

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KNOWN AS THE "OVERCOMERS"

CONFIDENCE IS THE KEYSTONE OF THEIR HAPPINESS.

They Are Well Thought of by All the Inhabitants of Jerusalem Except the American Missionaries, Who Appear Jealous.

LONDON, April 5 .- Twenty-five years ago a little band of religious enthusiasts lived in Chicago, Ill., and among them as acknowledged leaders were Horatio Spafford and his wife and William Rudy. These were the head of the American colony of Overcomers, which settled at Jerusalem.

They took up their residence in the holy city because they wished to approach as nearly as possible the simple righteousness of Jesus by breathing the same air he breathed and looking upon the same scenes

breathed and looking upon the same scenes that he saw when on earth. They were a community that studied the new testament and casting aside the dogmas of the sects saw in that book what they thought to be the plain doctrine of Jesus. After several years' residence in Chicago the leaders and their followers decided to plant the colony in Jerusalem.

It was after looking all over the world for a good place in which to settle that it occurred to these good men and women that there was no better place on earth to try to realise the dreams of Jesus than in the very city where he had stood and taught. So it happened that some 20 years later, 14 of these, energetic Christians with their wives and children left Chicago for Jerusalem. There they have lived in peace and good will, being joined some four years ago by other emigrants from the United States and some Swedes who had been persuaded that the American colony suited their ideas of thrift and righteousness. So now there are about 160 souls in the colony.

Confidence

All kinds of reports as to the beliefs of the "Overcomers," as they are popularly called, have been circulated. It has been said that this band of fanatics came from America to Jerusalem to await the coming of Jesus. It was said that their leader. Horatio Spafford, received instruction in a dark room, and that his followers obeyes him implicitly. Some stated that when this colony reached Jerusalem they held that

need to enforce laws against those who do not trespass."

These are not merely theories which have been suggested in similar ways before, but the theory is realized in the life of this peculiar people. There is a common purse into which all the earnings are put and, when anyone requires any money, he or she takes it out of the purse, and no one asks any questions. Complete confidence is the basis om the entire arrangement, and it might be more correct to call the aggregation of indivduals a family than anything else, for their relations are truly fraternat One of the oldest members of the American family is Ellahu Jacob, who has been a member for 21 years. Spafford died some four years ago. Brother Jacob is a marvel of learning, speaking no less than 12 languages.

Latest Perpetual Motion Plan.

From the New York Commercial.

Prof. Hallock of Columbia University is of the opinion that it will yet be found feasible to generate atom from the heat contained within the create steem from the heat contained within the create steem from the heat contained within the create steem from the heat contained within the create of the carth. He would dig two holes about

ooking and cleaning; others do the washing. Some make shoes, others are tailors and dressmakers. There are goldsmiths and hotographers among the members of this amily and some are trained teachers. Olive rood is fashioned into all kinds of articles, eautiful and useful, and the plants and lowers of the holy land are gathered and reused in albums for sale all over the rorld.

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Many children are intrusted to the colony, for its reputation for kindness and right living has gone abroad in the land. The children become most manageable while there and it is accounted for on the ground that they never see anything evil around them—not a poor explanation.

Even the better class Monammedans send their children to be taught by the Americans and the only government school for girls in Jerusalem is intrusted to members of the American colony four of whom, with the aid of nine Mohammedan teachers, instruct 250 pupils. The American colony occupies four houses, but the chief

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Many Children.

Every member of this great family follows some trade suited to his or her tastes. Some weave, others make rag carpet, some attend to the household duties, baking and cooking and cleaning; others do the washing. Some make shoes, others are tailors and dressmakers. There are goldsmiths and photographers among the members of this family and some are trained teachers. Olive wood is fashioned into all kinds of articles, beautiful and useful, and the plants and flowers of the holy land are gathered and presed in albums for sale all over the

Pointed Paragraphs.

Vanity and impusence Even the slowest man in it's a wise clergyman

Same Old Story.

for a summer on the ocach.

And in rest and recreation we imagine, with elation, we will find recuperation and grow portly as a peach;

But also for our ambition? We are brought to recognition of our marital position when we're ready for the roam.

And our wife remarks: "Why, Cholly, what about Mande, me and Molly?" It's the same old tale, by golly! Papa's got to stay at bome!

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PUT UNDER ARREST

Charges Him With Having Abandoned Her.

HONORS SEEM TO BE DIVIDED

"SIX OF ONE, HALF A DOZEN OF T'OTHER," SAYS LANDLADY.

A Member of the Bostonian Company Benders His Matrimonial Duet a Discord by Neglecting Duty for His Art.

NEW YORK, April 5.-Operatic Singer Eugene W. Marshall was scouring Brooklyn last night to find witnesses to prove that the charge of abandonment preferred against him by his pretty wife yesterday morning in the Myrtle Avenue Police Court against him by his pretty wife yesterday morning in the Myrtie Avenue Police Court was unwarranted. At the hearing Monday Mr. Marshall will bring on a former player on the Brooklyn team, a well-known "bookie" and several other people to show that there are two sides to the question. William H. Miller, the father-ln-law of Mr. Marshall, is a wealthy steel manufacturer of 18 Bridge street, who lives in a brownstone house at 645 Tenth street, Brooklyn, His daughter, Margaret, while attending services at the Memorial Presbyterian Church, at Lincoln place, Brooklyn, a few years ago, was thrilled with the sweet voice of Soloist Eugene W. Marshall, then the most prominent singer in Brooklyn churches.

It was a case of love at first sight, but "when they were married their troubles began." During a domestic turmoil Marshall gave up a \$3900 dental business which he was successfully conducting, and became a chorus singer with the Bostonians. His wife pleaded with him; his friends argued. Self-interest's voice was heard in forceful appeal, but he was determined, and put his foot on the lowest rung of the theatrical ladder.

His wife disdained to follow him on the foad, and when the Bostonians left New York an angry wife remained at home. His studies with Francis Fisher Powers had given him admirable training, and he quickly rose to prominent singing roles. At times he sang with the Robin Hood company.

At the Olympic Theater tonight the Biblical drama of "Esther" will be given in five acts, with numerous scenes and tableaux. The theatrical production will be presented by the Young People's Auxiliary of the U. H. Ladies' Ald Society, and there will be gorgeous costumes, historically correct.

Besides the drama Oscar Dane Messing will appear as a vaudeville feature. Dane is a St. Louis boy, having returned last week from New York City. He has appeared here with "Courted Into Court," All On Account of Eliza," and this season with "Are You a Mason," Tonight Dane will present a novel character act, with milations and impersonations of the Mansfield, Nat Goodwin, Joe Jefferson, E.

Marshall went through dramatic emotional scenes.

Mrs. Marshall said last night:

"My attorneys have told me not to say a word. When the time comes I will have my say, and then the truth will be known. I know a great deal more than my husband thinks I do."

Mr. Marshall said: "Like a Nemesis, William H. Miller, my father-in-law, has pursued me. I can prove that I have offered to provide a comfortable living for her."

"It is six of one and half a dozen of the other." said Mrs. William Branzy of 329
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Desolate.

NEW YORK, April 5.-Strange as the fate which pursued Alexander T. Stewart, destroyed the buildings which he reared as monuments and even robbed the grave of his body. All that he built, with the exception of two business structures, has been obliterated. His mansion of marble, which ception of two business structures, has been cobliterated. His mansion of marble, which cost a million dollars, has been leveled to the dust and a dealer in second-hand materials gave a few hundred dollars for the useful rubbish. The Workingwomen's Hotel, one of the projects which was dear to his heart, has become the scene of tragedy and ruin. The house which he bought from M. Depau painted and decorated and furnished with glass and mahogany and gold, has been torn down, and in its stead is a lodging house. Niblo's Garden has been razed; the Metropol'stan and the St. Nicholas hotels have long since dicappeared.

The city in Long Island which was to have been the center of a new life did not fulfill his expectations and the great caravansury which he built there is closed for a large part of the year.

Proseprity smiled on Alexander T. Stewart in his life-lime. Yet every place where he lived seemed to be blightd. First of the pretentious abodes in which he made his home was one of the mansions of the famous Depau row. In Bleecker street. Those who knew him saw his house inhabited by scores who filled the high ceiled rooms with the odors of garlic. Toilers Hive

in Mansion. In the parlor of the Stewart house, in old Depau row, I have seen 20 of the men and Depau row, I have seen 20 of the men and women of the sweatshop plying their trade. A dealer in horse medicine had strewn the floor of the dining room with a loose heap of his panacea for equine ills. A tinsmith occupied the stable where once the steek coach horses and the handsome carriag.s had been kept. A family of five persons dwelt in the bedroom, the ceiling of which was canopied and painted to resemble the firmament. The frescoes on the wall of the bedroom were smeared over with whitewash and the stars were dimmed in lime. The mansion served as a tenement, and was finally demolished to make room for the Mills Hotel No. 1.

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mer. It was an ideal home for a thousand young women.

New Yorkers well remember that day when the doors were openend. Thirty thousand persons are said to have thronged the halls and corridors until they became connicted in the great hotel, and as a result the place was not cleared for hours after the reception was supposed to be over.

An evil genius plotted to undo the plans of the founder. Thousands of young women applied for admission to the hotel. Their credentials were apparently all that could be desired. Yet of all the applicants only 150 were accepted.

The life of this exclusive number was not a pleasant one, for the rules of the institution became sirticter with every week. as though they were made to drive patrons from the place rather than to attract them and the strength of the latter exp.

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wing wheat the grain markets changed very Corn, owing to the poor cash demand, suf-most. Trading during the week was light, wheat condition is bearish. Rain has fallen he wheat condition is bearish. Rain has fallen all the winter wheat states and the weather has n favorable for the growth of the plant. From tywhere come reports of great improvement in wheat condition. All bullish stories of damage is been offset. The Ohio state crop report pub-ed Friday placed the condition of wheat in state at 74 per cent, compared with 62 per last month. The Missouri state report shows condition of wheat at 90 per cent, with an in-se of 50 per cent in the acreage sown.

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IN MUSICAL CIRCLES. Lillian Nordica will give a farewell

tal in the Odeon next Thursday even-She will be assisted by Mrs. Kathar-She will be assisted by Mrs. Kathar-Fisk, contraito, and Mr. E. Romayne mons, accompanist; also, in the sexe from Lucia, which closes the prom, by Messra. Geo. C. Carrie, James an, Homer Moore and James Garfield nley. The program is made up almost rely of operatic selections and shows development of vocal music in Geray, France and Italy from the time of adel to the present day. "Theodore," which the first selection is taken, was t performed in 1749, over 150 years ago. program was designed by Homer ore, who selected the numbers, to dispute the selection of the distance of the progress of vocal music get the last century and a half, but also wonderful versatility and almost limitart of the great American prima don-This is the only city in the United the in which this program will be perned, and Mme. Nordica's return here he properly taken as a compliment to Louis musical public. Here is the promise.

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MINES SITUATED IN SHASTA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

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5c NO WATER OR TIMBER, it would be a different proposition, altogether and we would NOT ADVISE THE PURCHASE of it under any CIRCUM-STANCES until a RAILROAD WAS BUILT into it. THE TUNNEL which this picture shows is 1300 FT. ABOVE THE SMELTER SITE on the banks of the SACRAMENTO RIVER. We are going to build a railway from the mouth of tunnel No. 7 to the smelter. The loaded cars going down this 1300 ft. incline will pull the empty ones back.

We can work off this great ledge of ore by tunneling it on levels and stoping the ore out and will never have to hoist a pound of ore until a depth of 1800 ft. is reached. We will state positively that there are 11,000,000 tons of ore BLOCKED OUT on the GREAT WESTERN GOLD CO.'S property which you can take line and measure up, assaying all the way from \$57.97

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ONLY 4 DAYS REMAIN

Stock Will Be Withdrawn April 10.

DIVIDEND LIMIT EXTENDED.

GROUND FLOOR Directors met Thursday at Beaumont and decided to extend the limit on March dividends to all shareholders of record April 10, on which day the treasury stock will positively be withdrawn from the market.

HERE'S PRESIDENT SMYTH'S TELEGRAM:

Beaumont, Tex., April 3, 1902.

Holland S. Reavis, Fiscal Agt. Ground Floor Oil Co., Suite 406 Security building, St. Louis:

Board Directors adopted resolution to pay March dividend to all shareholders of record April 10. J. C. SMYTH, President.

Don't miss the opportunity to get a few of the remaining shares at \$1.95.

You'll never have another chance to get an investment like this, paying 3 per cent monthly dividends; \$100,000 capital and \$25,000 paid to shareholders in four months.

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The first block of treasury stock is now offered at 2c per share. Parvalue, \$1.00, fully paid and non-assessable. The "Modoc Chief" owns ten mining claims in Mendicino County, Cal., in what is known as the "New Almeda" Quicksilver Mining district, consisting of 200 acres, in the same mountain range in which is located the new Almeda Qucksilver mine, which has produced \$90,000,000.

There are only three places in the world where quicksilver is found—Spain, Austria and California. The "New Almeda" mining district promises to exceed the rich mines of Spain.

Quicksilver is absolutely indispensable in the mining of gold and silver and is easier to mine than any other of the precious metals. All that is required is a roaster. The ore, which is soft, is found in fissure veins, and these run far into the earth. It is of light color and moderately hard, and its mining is easily done.

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The ore is placed in the roaster and the quicksilver ascends with the fumes, striking the top of the furnace, where it condenses into metallic form and drops to the bottom of the floor, which is arranged for its collection.

The cost per ton of ore for mining and reduction does not exceed \$2.50, and the price of the metal runs from '5c to 90c per lb.

There is always a market for quicksilver at a good price. When times get hard, the demand for quicksilver increases, because the gold and silver mines are worked more extensively.

We have assays from the "Modoc Chief" quicksilver mines which give values of 572 lbs. of quicksilver to the ton. Now, figure this, even at 70c per lb., and you will see that the "Modoc Chief" will be in a position to pay enormous dividends.

We are selling stock now at 2c per share for the purpose of building a

enormous dividends.

We are selling stock now at 2c per share for the purpose of building a roaster. Stock is absolutely safe and within ninety days after the roaster is installed we will be able to declare a dividend on the entire capital stock of the "Modoc Chief." Price will advance within the next few days. "Modoc Chief" at 2c per share is absolutely the best investment on the market today. There is absolutely no chance of loss and an absolute certainty of large profits.

large profits.

Buy "Modoc Chief," buy it in large blocks. The time is not far distant when you will pay 50c per share for this same stock. We are placing the stock on the market at 2c in order to raise the money quickly to place the roaster on the ground. DO NOT DELAY, but send your orders to GEO. O. ROGERS.

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Lease on two acres in Block 15. Spindle Top Heights.

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100,000 barrels of oil per day at 20 cents per barrel means an income of \$30,000
per day. One-tenth of this output sold at this price means over \$800,000 in one
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ADVANTAGES THIS COMPANY OFFERS: NEST, AGGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT. ALL STOCKHOLDERS ON THE SAME FOOTING—NO PREFERRED STOCK STOCK IS FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

CONTRACTS.

Our general manager has just returned from the oil fields, where he closed a contract for 300,000 barrels of oil to be taken inside of twelve months. This is a good start. We expect to close another and much larger contract within the next few days. This contract if closed will mean the withdrawal from sale of any more of our stock.

Subscribe at once, as we will pay heavy monthly dividends soon.

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WERE MARRIED ON THE TRAIN.

It so Happened That It Was Music

More Convenient That Way.

ORANGE, Tex., April 6.—M. E. Isman, a traveling man for a New Orleans house, told of a novel wedding he witnessed on the westbound passenger train just as it pulled cut of West Lake at 5:20 o'clock last evening. Rev. W. M. Perkins of Edgerly came into the car and requested the happy-look. The remaining the control of the car and requested the happy-look. The remaining the control of the man who married the latter of the car and requested the happy-look. Very long aga.

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR.

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Miss Willie Beckham had come all the way from Pike County, Georgia, to wed J. F. Matthews of Vinton, La. The young man had gone as far east as Lake Charles to meet her and they were to have been married in the village church at Vinton last twenting, but they met with Rev. M. Perkins on the train and concluded to have the vinton a man and wife, and in that way surprise friends who were watting there to witness the event.

The lowest classes of the Jasanus and parks.

All Oil Men.

POSSIBILITIES ARE

THEY CAN BE GAUGED ONLY BY ABILITY OF WORKERS.

Conveyed More Readily Through Pipe Lines Than Any Other Yet Discovered in Texas.

SOUR LAKE, Tex., April 5.-The tract of land embodying about 840 acres or which are located the world famed So Lake and the wells belonging to the Sour Lake Springs Co., contains a "nature's

labratory" if ever there was one.

The region around about it for many The region around about it for many miles is destined to become known as widely as the Beaumont or Kern river oil fields because of the prominence it will soon attain as an oil producer, the grade of oil being manifestly different and apparently far superior to any yet discovered in either Texas or Louislana.

The Hooks well at Saratoga, 12 miles northwest, furnishes a vastly different grade of oil, being remarkably heavy in asphaltum and the lower grade of iubricating oils. The fact that this flowing well of several hundred barrels per day capacity is located on the natural line of geological formation 12 miles distant from the Atlantic Archive of the several hundred barrels per day capacity is located on the natural line of geological formation 12 miles distant from the Atlantic Archive of the several hundred barrels per day capacity is located on the natural line of geological formation in the second for the several miles distant from the Atlantic Archive of the second of the second for the second of the second for the second at different depths, that at Saratoga being found at about 500 feet, while the Sour Lake gusher is 685 feet deep. But the fact remains that there are as good indications of oil for several miles in each direction along the line geologists have traced years ago as are to be found at Saratoga. That there is an enormous gas pressure underneath this entire section of country is fully attested by the strong pressure encountered in the Guffey Co.'s No. I well, just in the rear of the Spring Co.'s ground; at the Sour Lake Oil Co.'s well; the Ham man well; the Great Western and others, which have attained various depths of from Si5 to-1400 feet.

Resumed Drilling.

It has been an open secret that when the Guffey well had its first "blow out" the owners became satisfied of the pres-ence of oil in gusher supply, and the fact

the owners became satisfied of the presence of oil in gusher supply, and the fact that nothing further has been done to develop their lensehold is no argument against the proposition. They have drilled and are now sinking numerous wells in various sections, but when they find what they want it is only necessary to cap the pipe and go to other fields. Having an immense acreage and is or more wells on Spindle Top they are not under the present necessity of spending money in marketing facilities for their outside product.

The lands belonging to the Sour Lake Springs Company were the first to call attention to the probable presence of oil in paying quantities in eastern Texas, except the Nacogdoches country, which was exploited a great many years ago. Scientists and geologists have freely given their opinions as to the oil possibilities at Sour Lake and for once "the doctors" have been quite unanimous in their diagnosis. United States Geologist Hill said, after a thorough inspection of the surface of the country in this vicinity during last summer, that he would answer for the fact that oil in immense quantities "had at one time filled the sands beneath the surface," and the Atlantic & Pacific Company's gusher proves absolutely that it has not—as is sometimes the case—passed under pressure or gravity to other fields.

Of course it will be the oil output that is destined to shape the commercial future of this promising field. There is no question as to the result. The various companies interested are all financially strong and they have as great incentive to speed the development of the Sour Lake oil proposition as had the successors of Capt. Lucas at Spindle Top. The Atlantic and Pacific well with its enormous gas pressure behind an eighting at othe gusher possibilities.

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geyser can be bought for the price, of a thirty-second acre on Spindle Top. It will be remembered that in all, the proven field at Gladys City only covers a tract of about 160 acres. The Sour Lake field in all probability contains several thousand acres. The result of wild speculation in the early days at Spindle Top will make the buyer of Sour Lake cautious to the extent that he will naturally secure land as close as possible to the "sure thing," the well-that proved the field. This will have its effect on values in the near vicinity, but the possibilities are most enticing, and this summer will see almost as many rigs in operation in this territory as are now clustered on Spindle Top.

Easy to Market

Sour Lake Oil.

The problem of marketing the oil is an easy one, owing to the fact of the oil being so light in specific gravity that it may be made to flow to the railway or deep water through an ordinary pipe line by standpipe pressure. It is only nine miles from the well to the Southern Pacific Railroad track at Sour Lake Station. It is but it or 12 miles to East Concord, along a high ridge which is never affected by the hardest rains, where a branch of the Neches river furnishes 60 feet of water depth. At this point the tracks of the Southern Pacific and the Kansas City & Southern

Southern Pacific and the Kansas City & Southern are only one-qudrter of a mile apart.

A lake without water is a paradox and yet there is no natural water source for its supply. There is only one spring, or rather group of three within a few feet of each other. In all the country for miles around. These are impregnated with soda and other minerals, as all water must be in this mineralized earth. Situated in the midest of a dense growth of forest trees this unique lake received its replenishing fluid from the skies only, up to a short time since. Now a spendid artesian well has filled its banks with an article as pure as distilled water. The medical virtues are all furnished by chemical decomposition and the action of the hidden forces of nature. The surface is agilated by numerous gas springs which cause a constant phubbling, like a boiling cauldron, and suiphur, alum, soda, magnesia, fron, lime and many other chemicals are deposited upon the bottom in their soluble state and crystalize into formations of sulphur rock carrying a whole laboratory of ingredients.

UNDERGROUND OIL RESERVOIR

Bold Theory Advanced by an Expert of the Southern Pacific Rail-road Company.

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GOOD FOR THE PEOPLE

ing the Beaumont Oil Fields at the ex-

The CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL AND REFINING COMPANY, recently organized at Galveston, Tex., with C. R. Nicholson as President, M. F. Healy, First Vice-President; James Harper, Second Vice-President; T. B. Le Moin, Secretary, and Joseph F. Campbell, Treasurer, bids fair to be one of the most interesting and attractive oil propositions organized in the Texas Oil Fields. The assurance that its officers and directors lend to the Company will be in itself one of the features that will make the Company a

The men are well known in their respective communities and are greatly esteemed by all that know them.

THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL AND REFINING COMPANY WAS organized upon entirely different lines from all other companies, inasmuch as the Company protects its stockholders fully by giving a barrel of oil free with each share of stock they purchase. The Company's stock is put upon the market at 10c per share. The Beaumont Oil is selling at about 10c per barrel, and it is confidently believed by all oil men that this oil will be worth 60c per barrel in six months' time.

The attractive feature of this free oil proposition is that stockholders may sell their oil certificates on which they can receive at least the amount their paid for the oil certificates and stock certificates combined and after selling the oil certificate they will have the stock certificate remaining, which has then cost nothing. Giving a parrel of oil free with each share of stock means an actual guarantee of an immediate dividend of 100 per cent.

The CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL AND REFINING COMPANY has closed a contract with the London Oil and Pipe Line Company, by which all certificates issued by the CONTINENTAL COM-PANY can be redeemed at once by presenting same to the London Oil and Pipe Line Company. The London Oil and Pipe Line Company has agreed to enter into this agreement from the fact that they believe that the well now being put down by the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL AND REFINING COMPANY will prove a Gusher, and that the oil can be returned them as soon as this well comes in.

In addition to giving the free oil certificate the Company is also allowing par-

pense of the Company, and transportation is furnished them to the oil fields and return to their homes. They are also allowing any community that wishes to purchase \$500.00 worth of its stock the privilege of selecting one of their number to visit the oil fields and investigate the Company's holdings and its officers with the understanding that the stock is to be purchased provided all representations made by the Company are correct, and if not the money is to be returned to the parties making the deposit. The only condition will be required is that the party or parties that wish to purchase the stock must deposit the \$300.00 in their local Bank, pending the trip of investigation, and that said purchase is to be made if all conditions are found as represented by the Com pany. Agreements have been made with the Wabash and M. K. & T. Railroad Companies to furnish transportation to all parties desiring to take advantage of the free trip and railroad tickets will be wired as soon as their local Bank wires the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL

\$500.00 good faith deposit has been made. The CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL AND REFINING COMPANY'S prospectus is gotten up in the form of a neat folder and is quite attractive, and has all through it the ring of earnestness and sincerity. The entire proposition seems to be gotten up by men who expect to treat their stockholders fairly. It is for this reason the free oil certificate is given, so that they will be fully pro-

AND REFINING COMPANY that the

tected against any possible loss More money has been made from oil than from any other source. Take up the history of your rich men today and you will find that many of them owe the larger part of their wealth to oil investments. The Beaumont Fields have been phenomenal in this respect. More fortunes have been made in Beaumont in the last year from investments, and mostly small ones, in oil lands and oil stocks of good companies than have ever been made from any Gold Mines, Copper Mines or mines of any description.

The field today is only in its infancy. New wells are being brought in daily, and with each new gusher that comes in the price of land in the immediate neighborhood multiplies. The recent new oil discoveries at Sour Lake and Saratoga seem to have lent more confidence to the permanency of the field, and Eastern and foreign capital is being attracted to it, so much so, that several large English syndicates have been or-ganized for the purpose of buying up

lands and wells in the Texas fields.

THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL OIL AND REFINING COMPANY has been attracting considerable attention from the liberality of its offer, and we are informed that the allotment of stock which they are offering to the public for the further development of its lands,

is being rapidly taken, and that it will be only a question of a short time when their free oil offer will be withdrawn from the market.

The Company's offices are located in the Levy Building, Galveston, Texas, with T. B. Le Moin as Secretary in charge of the offices.

The Galveston News of January 30th published the account of an interview with the Geologist, O. W. Hayes, of the U. S. Geological Survey, who had been in the field making investigation. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Hayes said: "The Beaumont Oil Field is the most wonderful spot on earth, and so is Texas the most wonderful part of the United States from the standpoint of great natural resources. There can be no doubt that Texas will soon become the theater of vast industrial develop-ment as the result of the great Oil Field in Southeast Texas, and it would be hard for anybody to even forecast what the development of the State will be when even a small portion of her natural resources shall become utilized for the benefit of the civilized world. When the Oil Field near Beaumont was first discovered, as marvelous as it was and is, there was a great deal of doubt as to the permanency of the supply, and this doubt tended to make men cautious about preparing to use the oil as permanent fuel. Since that time it has been determined that the supply of Oil is so large that it is necessarily permanent. The discoveries at Jennings, Saratoga, Kagle Lake and other localities, furnish abundant proof that there need be no fear as to the permanency of the supply.

It is entirely too early to forecast the marvelous things which the presence of this inexhaustible supply of cheap fuel will bring about. And even beyond the fuel question, there are to be considered the great industry of refining Oil for Commerce as well as the manufac ture of the by-products, the development of the great iron deposits north of the Oil Field, the advantages to the great transportation interests in obtaining fuel at a nominal cost. As for the refining of the Oil, there can be no doubt that the sulphur it contains can be easily removed and that the sulphur itself will more than pay the expense.

The people of Texas are among the most fortunate of the earth. Nature, has done more for them than I know anything about. The young men of this generation will live to see Texas the most popular, wealthy and powerful Commonwealth of the Union."

You can readily see from the above that the Texas Oil Fields must be truly worderful, and that timely invest-ments in good Oil Companies backed and controlled by responsible business men must be a good investment and multiply in price and pay

MAKE A CLEAN

ONLY 32 SHARES REMAIN AT \$100.

THESE SOLD THE PRICE ADVANCES TO \$125.

THE ENORMOUS VALUE

PRODUCERS' OIL CO

BIG PRICE FOR OIL LAND.

Special dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.)

AUSTIN, Tex., March 22.—It was stated here today that 1.64 of an acre of roven oil land, located in the Hoggs-Swayne Tract, on Spindle Top, has just been idd for \$20,000, which is at the rate of \$1,280,000 per acre. This is said to be the ighest price ever paid for oil land. J. A. Standfield and J. F. Holt of Sheran, Tex., were the purchasers.

While the average oil companies whose stock is advertised own only from

PRODUCERS' OIL CO. OWNS 13 3-4 ACRES ON SPINDLE TOP,
Il proven of land, and taking above sale of 1-64 of an acre as basis of valuaon, the holdings of the PRODUCERS OIL CO. on SPINDLE TOP alone, where
aluca are constantly on the increase, are worth over

17 MILLION DOLLARS.

This makes an investment in stock of the PRODUCERS OIL CO. the most valuable one ever offered. According to above valuation, shares of the PRODUCERS OIL CO. ought to sell for

\$1000 A SHARE, AND MORE.

The Producers' Oil Co. is the Strongest Oil Co.

JOHN W. GATES, JAMES HOPKINS,

sidering its enormous holding. It is THE STRONGEST OIL CO., consider-its management, as in its executive board are altting men like

the billion dollar U. S. Steel Corporation. Of the Diamond Match Co.

d OTHER MILLIONAIRES—all men foremost in the financial and industrial
slirs of the country. . MR. W. T. CAMPBELL, the manager of the HOGGAYNE SYNDICATE, is one of the managers of the PHODUCERS OIL CO.,
ich has started with a 1,000,000 barrel oil contract, securing a yearly income
1255,000.20 from the start, with more valuable centracts pending. Shares of
PRODUCERS OIL CO. will turn out the GREATEST MONEY MAKERS
at will enrich investors. For prospectus, stock, etc., address or wire at once

y intelligent man can judge for himself what he gets by investing in stock PRODUCERS' OIL CO. at the present price of \$100 PER SHARE. Only a few shares left that are obtainable in St. Louis at above figure, when the price will advance to \$125.66 PER SHARE in a few days. Investors can make \$25.00 on each share by ordering this week.

ich is capitalized with only \$1,500,000, divided into 15,000 shares at \$100.00 each pald and non-assessable, can best be judged by the sale of one sixty-fourtin acre, as reported in the telegraphic news of the ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEM RAT OF MARCH 22, AS FOLLOWS:

That will revolutionize the bread-making industry of the world. A machine that kn as the human hand kneads. It produces from one barrel of flour (196 pounds): 388 POUNDS OF BETTER BREAD as against 290 pounds produced by the best mixing

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BUY NOW, BEFORE TOO LATE.

Two Additional Tracts on Spindle Top Purchased and Paid For.

OF BEAUMONT AND GALVESTON, TEX.

Capital Stock \$255,000. Par Value Shares, 10 Cents. Fu'll Paid and Nonassesse Stands on the Proposition That the Company Owns on Spindle Top More Than Three Times as Much Land as Any Other Company of Like Capitalization.

COME TO BEAUMONT AND GALVESTON AND SEE FOR YOURSELF AT OUR EXPENSE Letter Offer explains itself: Any person, town or community desiring to buy as may deposit such money in their local bank, to be held by such bank pending a trip mally inspect the oil field, the Success Oil Company and its property, and upon the I forward to the person selected free transportation to Galveston and Beaumont and made by us are found to be true, such investment is to be made, otherwise all m

From Parties Accepting Red Letter Offer From Parties Accepting Ked Letter Offer.

Higginsville, Mo., January 22, 1902.

Success Off Company, Galveston, Texas:
Gentlemen:—Walle on my trip of inspection of the Beaumont Oil Fields, I met the manager and officers of the Success Oil Company, of Galveston, and personality inspected their holdings on Spindle Toy. This is one of the very best and most reliable companies doing business in the Oil Fields of Texas. They are on a sure and sound basis. The possibilities of their business, to the luvestor, are simply enormous. It is anger than a bank, and promises to the holder of stock a percentage of income never dreamed of in any banking business.

Respectfully.

Collegied E. PATTON,
Late Supt. Collegier Minn. February 28, 1902.

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Fertile, Minn., February 25, 1902.
Success Oil Company, Galvesion, Texas:
Gentlemen:—For to say that after having vis

the Succession of my other located as those of my other located as Yours very truly, ANORRW OPHEIM. Charleston, Ill., March 27, 1992, mecess Oil Company, Gaiveston, Texas;
Gentlemen.—I have investigated your holdings a Syladie Top and find them to be fully as good a represented, and am satisfied you have a green turn.

Yours truly,
P. J. McGURTY.

GUPPY SCALEY

RESOURCES land on Spindle Top as any other co

Tival in the world.

Our FIRST GUSHER on Spindle Top, Block 31, is going through the CAP ROCK.

We have started our SECOND GUSHER on Block 33, Gladys, subdivision of Spindle Top.

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AT 10 CENTS A SHARE

ARTHUR A. MERMOD & CO., FISCAL AGENTS, ST. MERMOD-JACCARD BUILDI OR SUCCESS OIL COMPANY, SECOND PLOOR, TRUST BUILDING, GALVESTON, TEX.

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Each outfit includes bedding, curtains, carpets and everything needed for the rooms—ON CREDIT with very small payments to suit your convenience. Come tomorrow.



This highly polished golden width 31 inches, depth inches; has rod extending

across top for curtain-worth \$5.00-this week only



Family Size Refrigerators.

\$4.69

We carry a complete line of Quick Meal Gas and Gasoline Stoves and Ranges. A special for this week—Quick Meal Gas \$10.98

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Steel Folding Couches LIKE CUT

When open makes three-quarter and full size bed-sold everywhere for \$12-Special for this week.

3 Rolls Ingrain Carpets, 7 Rolls Velvet Carpets,

former price 35c— 20c Sale Price, yard....20c 5 Rolls Ingrain Carpets, extra super wool, former Price, yard......440 10 Rolls Brussels Carpets, former price 75c— A6c Sale Price, yard..... 17 Rolls best quality Brus-

75 Rolls Matting, former price 18c-Sale Price, per roll (40 \$3.98 yards)..... 42 Rolls Mattings, former price 30c-Sale Price,

9 Rolls Axminster Carpets, former price \$1.50— 95c Sale Price, yard.....95 Odd pieces Oil Cloth, for-Sale Price, yard..... 190 mer price 35c-

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18 Brussels Rugs, good quality, 9x12, former price \$18.50 price \$18.50— \$9.75 Sale Price..... \$9.75 9x12 Reversible Smyrna Rugs, former price \$18.00-

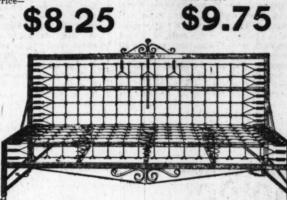
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holstered, beautiful patterns, French Velour, all colors, worth \$2.50-Sale \$6.75



\$16.50



Steel Folding Davenport Sofa, like cut, back drops and forms full size bed-worth \$15.00-

Our 2 Great Leaders This Week

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The Very Latest Up-to-Date Styles

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adies' Colonials, the new fad, \$2.50 to \$5.00



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Pimples, Eating Sores, Cancer, Ulcers, Bone Pains, Carbuncles, Eczema

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) kills or destroys the contracted or inherited polson or virus in the blood, which causes all evidences of blood polson, such as uccers, eating, festering sores, pimples, offensive eruptions, copper-colored spots, swellings, bad breath, mucous patches, sore throat, mouth or gums, aches in bones, back or joints and itching, smarting skin. Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) heals every sore, stopping all aches and pains, guaranteed to cure the worst and most deep-seated cases, even where the body is a mass of carbuncles and ulcers or where the disease has reached the second or third stage and where doctors, patent medicines and hot springs fail. Blood Balm makes the blood pure and rich. The Medical Investigator says that Botanic Blood Balm is a perfect specific for Blood Polson, proven so in hundreds of the worst cases, all restored to health by Blood Balm. For 39 years the standard remedy for blood polson, cancer and malignant blood troubles, like itching, scabby eczema, carbuncles, scrofula, rheumatism, astarrh. Druggists, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per large bottle. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ To prove it cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., 319 Mitchell st., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special free medical advice sent in sealed letter. Sold in St. Louis by Judge & Dolph, 516 Olive st., and Fourth and Market. Call or write at either store.

NOMAN BOUND BY MASKED ROBBERS

Gagged and Then Hid Under a Bed.

FOUND THERE BY HUSBAND

SOME HOURS.

The Robbers Demanded Money and Jewelry, Threatening to Kul Her If They Were Not Forthcom-

CROWLEY, La., April 5.-The most darng and sensational robbery ever perperated in the history of Crowley was comted last night. Two men, disguised by ring their faces blackened, entered the me of Joseph Helmke, 909 Avenue F, ized and bound Mrs. Helmke, and afer ransacking the house for spoils, made

ing, but She Refused.

heir escape. Mr. Helmke returned home at 2 o'clock this morning, and upon entering his room was surprised to not to find his wife. Strik-

was surprised to not to find his wife. Striking a light, he looked around. There was
confusion everywhere. The drawers in
the bureau had been pulled out and their
contents scattered over the floor. For a
moment he was puzzled at not seeing his
wife, but an instant later her disappearance was explained.

Mr. Halpin, who rooms at Heimke's,
and had followed him into the room,
noticed Mrs. Heimke's feet protruding from
beneath the bed. When they succeeded in
setting her out it was found that she was
securely bound and gagged. Her hands
were tied behind her, and bandages were
placed across her eyes and mouth, for the
twofold purpose of preventing her from
seeing the parties who placed them there
and to keep her from making an outery.
Her ankles were also bound.
I She said that while waiting for her husand she laid down without undressing,
and fell asleep. She doesn't know how long
it was before she was awakened by someme trying to get in. Thinking it was oneof the neighbors come to borrow something,
she went to the door, when she was seized
from behind and bound and gagged. The
men were not so quick that she did not
yet a glimpse which may aid in their dosection and final punishment. Both are deseribed as men of fairly good size. The
laces of both were black, but their hands
and necks were left white.

The man demarded \$90, which they seemed
to think was in the house, and a pair of
liamond earrings, and told Mrs. Heimke
her would kill her if she did not produce
hem. When she refused to tell them
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when she refused to tell them
where the money could be found they
house the money could be

WAVED HIS CAP AS HE DIED GOV. JELKS AFTER Florida Murderer Signaled Farewell to

He Swung to Doom. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 5.—Moses Sadler at Pablo Beach in 1899, was hanged

Spectators With Black Hood as

The drop was not sufficient to break Robertson's neck and he slowly choken to death His arms were confined to his sides with straps, but he managed to get one loose as he swung from the end of the rope.

With the free hand he lifted the black cap from his head. As though in bravado he swung the cap in the air several times. Then his arm fell to his side, and in a few minutes he was dead.

SHE HAD BEEN LYING THERE FOR \$30-TO CALIFORNIA-\$30. April, via Lissouri, Kansas & Texas Rail-way. Through Tourist Sleeper via San An-tonio to Los Angeles and San Francisco every Tuesday.

- Increasing Cost of Coronations.

Another skeptic is made. Many the remedy that makes the skep-

Because it fails to keep its promises.

Doan's Kidney Pills bring renewed reward.

reward.
They cure the skeptic.
Plenty of proof of this at home.
St. Louis proof for St. Louis people.
Here's a case of it.
Mr. John Eschbacher, livings at 1220
South Sixth street, employed as baker at Freund Baking Co., says: "I had backache and sometimes very severe for 18 months. In addition to shat, other symptoms of kidney complaint were very manifest. Once in a while the pain in my back was so intense that I was almost compelled to stop work. It struck me when reading a statement about Doan's Kidney Pills that they might help me, so I went to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co's for a box. I continued the treatment until the aching stopped and other annoyances due to either excited or weakened kidneys disappeared."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.
Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the U. S.

pertson, who killed Deputy Sheriff A. J. MAKING A THOROUGH INVESTI-GATION OF THE AFFAIR.

When Full Information Is at Hand as Attempt Will Be Made to Bring the Guilty to Justice.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 5.-Governor This is the second lynching that has oc-Thoreasing Cost of Coronations.

When Edward I of England was crowned the price was half a farthing; a whole farthing sufficed in Edward II's time; to see Edward III rich men paid a halfpenny, which, we are fold, "was well given." A really good seaf from which to "assist" at the coronation of Edward IV cost two-pence, while twice that amount insured an equally good view of Edward VI's procession. Since then the price has gone up by sixpences, shillings, crowns and guineas, and it is more than likely that a good view of Edward VI's procession. Since then the price has gone up by sixpences, shillings, crowns and guineas, and it is more than likely that a good view of Edward VI's procession. Since then the price has gone up by sixpences, shillings, crowns and guineas, and it is more than likely that a good view of Edward VI's procession. Since then the price has gone up by sixpences, shillings, crowns and guineas, and it is more than likely that a good view of Edward VI's procession. Since then the price has gone up by sixpences, shillings, crowns and guineas, and it is more than likely that a good view of Edward VI's procession. Since then the price has gone up by sixpences, shillings, crowns and guineas, and it is more than likely that a good view of Edward VI's procession. Since then the price has gone up by sixpences, shillings, crowns and guineas, and it is more than likely that a good view of Edward VI's procession. Since then the price has gone up by sixpences, shillings, crowns and guineas, and it is more than likely that a good view of Edward VI's procession. Since then the price has gone up by sixpences, shillings, crowns and guineas, and it is the executive, and in the former case he of-fered rewards for the arrest and conviction of the "unkhown persons," with the result that several of the participants are now serving terms in the penitentiary. So far the governor has not offered rewards for the price rewards for the averting terms in the penitentiary. So far the governor has not offered rewards for th curred in Alabama since Governor Jelks assumed the duties of the office of chief

AMERICAN COAL IN FRANCE

So Friable It Is Largely Dust After Voyage and British Dealers Give Longer Credit.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 5.—The British consul general at Havre reports that although cer-tain freights are now 120 per cent less than in 1900, when American coal was being imported into northern France, importation ported into northern France, importation-has ceased and British coal is again in un-disputed possession of that market. The failure of the American coal he attributes to its being more friable, in consequence becoming largely reduced to dust on a long ocean journey, and also to the British coal owners giving longer credit than the Americans.

The Motor Car Season.

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From the London Graphic.

The London season of 1902 is to be the motor car season. It is expected that for every car that ran through Piccadilly a year ago 10 will two mouths bence! Many American and Colonial visitors have decided to bring their motor carriages with them for coronation week. Inventors of these machines from every part of the world intend to parade their own patents in London at a time when the town will be crowded.

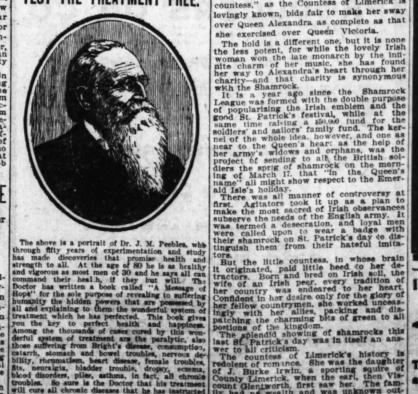
But No Beans. TO TAKE VIGOROUS ACTION

From the Boston Herald.
The river and harbor bill is gliding along swimmingly, and the fact that we are getting our share of pork robs it of all its grim terrors.

> Science Triumphs FOUNDED SHAMBOCK LEAGUE Over Disease.

A BODY OF BATTLE CREEK'S FAMOUS
PHYSICIANS HAVE PERFECTED A TREAT-MENT THAT IS CURING THOUSANDS OF CASES THOUGHT INCURABLE.

TEST THE TREATMENT FREE.



Shamrock Countess Is a Pic turesque Figure.

FAVORITE WITH ALEXANDRA

FOR GLORY OF IRELAND. Excels as a Pianist and Played for Victoria Every Night During Her

Late Majesty's Visit to Erin. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyrighted, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, April 5.—"The Shamrock LONDON, April 5.—"The Shamrock countess," as the Countess of Limerick is lovingly known, bids fair to make her sway over Queen Alexandra as complete as that she exercised over Queen Victoria.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN: The demand for Oxfords will be stronger than ever

this year. Don't complain about our weather prognosticator-he will get it so hot later that you will be glad to incase your not, revered feet in a pair of our handsome and comfortable Ties.



Like This, \$2.50

Men's Velour, Vici and Box Calf, Goodyear welts, Oxfords, Tuxedo cut, Cornell lasts, 6 to 11.

A to E.

Men's Patent Calf, Velour, Vicis and Box Calf, Bluchers and straight lace Oxfords, Goodyear's wide extension and close trimmed edges; AA to E, 5 to 11.

Men's Velour, Vici and Box Calf, Louis XIV, Cuban and low heels: turns and welts, close and wide. trimmed soles; AA to E, 2½ to 8.

Ladies' Patent Kid and Vicis, turn or welt soles; Bluchers and Oxfords. All the new lasts; AA to E, 2½ to 8.

Ladies' Welt and Turn Oxfords, and Ladies' Welt and Turn Oxfords, and

C-S. W. Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

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MERCANTILE

Try one, then notice the fine Arema of our present Havana Tobas and compare it with high priced imported Cigars.

GRANDJURY EXPOSES MUNICIPAL CORRUPTION

Present House of Delegates Contains Men Lacking in Morality and Mentality---The House Should Be Elected at Large.

FIXED PRICE FOR ALL FRANCHISES; BRIBERY SYSTEM IS APPALLING

Boodlers Paid \$250,000 for the Central Traction Bill, but Statute of Limitations Saves All Offenders in This Case--Ed Butler Indicted for Offering a Bribe.

The February grandjury was discharged by Judge Ryan yesterday after making its final report, describing the corruption in municipal affairs as "almost too appalling

The April grandjury will convene tomorrow morning and begin work under Judge Among the first matters it will take up will be the charge made by Delegates weeney, Cronin and Stannard that Speaker Kelly of the House of Delegates told

Albert J. Rogers of the Rogers Elevator Co. that it would take \$3000 to secure the passage of a bill granting the company certain wharfage privileges it wanted.

The February jury returned indictments against Robert N. Snyder for bribery; Edward Butler and John H. Becker for attempted bribery, George J. Kobusch for perjury; Joseph Donovan and George F. Becker for embezziement; Thomas Reed and Charles Hobson for cashing bogus checks; Abraham Deeler and George Coleman for manslaughter; Ernest Keller and Henry Williams for grand larceny; Cyrus Owens and David Jones for attempted robbery; William Rodgers for being a habitual criminal; Thomas Reed for assault to kili, and Edward Mason for assault to maim. Following is the verbatim report made by the grandjury:

St. Louis, Mo., April 5th, 1902. Hon. O'Neill Ryan, Judge Circuit Court, Division No. 9:

The February grandjury, 1902, beg leave to submit the following report: We have been in session 28 days; have examined 1012 witnesses; have returned 106 true bills and have ignored 15 bills. All of the true bills returned are for felonies. We have made bribery the subject of special investigation. The people of St. Louis have but a vague conception of the extent to which corruption and venality have existed among their sworn officers and public servants.

The press of the city have from time to time published startling stories of slush funds used in procuring legislative enactments for private enrichment without compensation to the city. Many have regarded these allegations as sensational merely, but we find the true condition of affairs

ALMOST TOO APPALLING FOR BELIEF.

A far-reaching and systematic scheme of corruption has been carried on for years by members of the Municipal Assembly. These members form what are called "combines" for the especial purpose of holding up prospective legislation until their demands in the way of money consideration are complied

Instead of discharging the duties of office for the public good, and in accordance with their oath, they became organized gangs for plunder, using their office to enrich themseles at the people's expense. Our investigation, covering more or less fully a period of ten years, shows that with few exceptions no ordinance has been passed wherein valuable privileges or franchises are granted, until those interested in the passage thereof have paid the legislators the money demanded for action in the par-

ticular case.

Combines in both branches of the Municipal Assembly are formed by members sufficient in number to control legislation.

To one member of this combine is delegated the authority to act for the combine,

RECEIVE AND DISTRIBUTE TO EACH MEMBER

the money agreed upon as the price of his vote in support or opposition to a So long has this practice existed, and that too, without interruption or hindrance, that such members have come to regard the receipt of money for action on pending measures as a legitimate perquisite of a legislator.

No city has ever been so completely at the mercy of faithless public servants. No municipal corporation has ever had its most valuable franchises so recklessly and scandalously disposed of for a consideration which found its way, not to the city treasury, but into the itching palms of the public pilfer-

An illustration of the criminal character of these municipal legislators has arisen since the disclosures resulting from the recent investigations. The lower branch of the Municipal Assembly is now divided into two bitterly hostile factions, and each, in the effort to dicredit the opposing faction and to undermine its influence, charges that faction with laying the proofs of corruption before the proper authorities.

We have had before us many of those who have been, and most of those who are now, members of the House of Delegates. We regret to report that we have found a number of these utterly illiterate and lacking in ordinary intelligence, unable to give a better reason for favoring or opposing a measure than a desire to

No trace of mentality or morality could be found; in others, a low order of training appeared, united with base cunning, groveling instincts and sordid desires. Unqualified to respond to the ordinary requirements of life, they are utterly incapable of comprehending the significance of an ordinance, and are incapacitated both by nature and by training to be the makers of

The choosing of such men to be legislators makes a travesty of justice, sets a premium on incompetency and deliberately poisons the very source of

These men are elected by ward influence and at a cost of many times the annual pittance of \$300 per annum paid them. Into the hands of such unworthy representa-tives are placed the revenue of the city, aggregating millions of dollars and franchises

These men, through their corrupt agent, approach the legislative representative of powerful combinations or corporations competing for valuable franchises, demand and receive for them sums of money ranging from \$100 to \$100,000 for their individ-

The practice of selling votes has become so common that members of both house playfully call one another "boodlers," and jocularly and openly state the probable price paid for measures seeking recognition before the assembly.

This shocking state of affairs has resulted in incalculable injury to the city.

both in the loss of compensation for franchises which should go to the city, but in-stead goes into the pockets of the plunderers, and on acount of the cash tribute exacted for concessions proper to be granted for reasonable consideration, whereby there have been driven from our midst mercantile and manufacturing enterprises, and the investment of capital has been checked for lack of reasonable encouragement. This is a subject for the serious and sober thought of every honest man. If we can, in some measure, bring to the attention of the people the robbery in public of the

which for years has been committed with impunity we should feel that our work The person against whom indictments for bribe-giving and bribe-taking have

been returned are but a small percentage of those whom inquiry convinces

DESERVE TO WEAR GARB OF CONVICTS.

From the evidence before us it appears that an official of the city government boasted of the fact that he had made \$25,000 a year out of his official position, which paid a legitimate salary of but \$300 a year.

Another official, according to evidence before us, agreed with one in terest to do an official act for \$75,000, and afterwards, from the opposing interests, accepted the sum of \$100,000 for doing the very opposite of that which he had agree to do for \$75,000. One legislator received in dash at his own residence the sum of \$50,000 for his vote on a pending measure. This

COMPLETE LIST OF THE INDICTMENTS FOUND BY DECEMBER AND FEBRUARY GRANDJURIES

CHARLES KRATZ, bribery. GEORGE J. KOBUSCH, perjury. HENRY NICOLAUS, bribery. ELLIS WAINWRIGHT, bribery. R. M. SNYDER, bribery. JULIUS LEHMANN, perjury.

H. A. FAULKNER, perjury. JOHN K. MURRELL, bribery. E. A. MEYSENBURG, bribery. JOHN H. BECKER, perjury. EDWARD BUTLER, attempted

J. K. MURRELL, indited for bribery, a fugitive from justice. EMIL MEYSENBURG, convicted of bribery in trial court and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

HOW TO ELECT DELEGATES AT LARGE. BY F. N. JUDSON, FOR THE POST-DISPATCH.

The method of electing the House of Delegates can be changed by an amendment of the city charter. But any such amendment must be submitted to the Municipal Assembly and adopted by the people of the city. But ed again until October, 1903.

sembly must have TWO houses of legislation, ONE of them elected at large, as the City Council is now elected. Any change, therefore, must be in formity to this rule and must have two houses with at least one house elected

to be voted upon by the people of the state next November, which, if adopted will repeal this requirement of waiting two years, and will authorize the immediate amendment of the charter, that is, upon proposal of the Municipal embly and vote of the people of the city. This amendment, if adopted, will also authorize the Municipal Assembly to order an election of a board of thirteen freeholders to frame a new city charter, and the only requirement as to the Municipal Assembly in such charter is that it shall have at least one house elected by general ticket. That is, as long as the charter has one house

was retained by him for a few days, then returned in the hope of receiving a larger sum. The measure was enacted and the member, after much delay, was finally compelled to accept \$5000 in full for his vote on the franchise bill.

In many other cases it was shown that members of the assembly who, prior to their election were wholly without means, upon induction into once, were soon in affluent circumstances and independent positions financially, and this, too, notwithstanding the fact that the salary of such official was only \$25 per month.

Convincing documentary evidence was unearthed proving that the sum of \$145,000 was placed in escrow in a bank in this city to be paid to the members of the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis upon the passage of a valuable franchise or-

This ordinance failed, and a second bill was introduced, upon the passage of which the sum of about \$250,000 was distributed among these members.

After the passage of this ordinance the franchise was sold for one million two indred and fifty thousand dollars (\$1,250,000). The city realized nothing whatver for this franchise.

In these matters the statute of limitation was a bar to the finding of indictments against nearly all of the guilty parties.

We regret that the grandjury of three years ago, which made a fruitless inestigation of the municipal scandal, was unable to secure the evidence which we found so readily and which could have been more easily obtained at that time.

We cannot but believe that if the officers whose duty it was at that time to prepare and present matters of this kind to the indicting body had discharged their duty faithfully and vigorously, the result would have been different.

The more recent attempt of a street railway company to secure a franchise has een conspicuously brought to public notice through proceedings in the criminal

In this case an agreement was made between the legislative agent of the company and the representatives of the combines in both branches of the Municipal Assembly, by the terms of which \$75,000 was to be paid to certain members of the House of Delegates and \$60,000 to certain members of the Council in consideration of such embers voting for the proposed measure.

The first named amount was deposited in cash in a safe deposit box in a trust

mpany, and the \$50,000 was likewise deposited in another trust company, Two keys to each box were issued, the one being held by the legislative

the company, the other by the corrupt agent of the members of the Municipal Assem y. Through the action of the courts the passage of the ordinance was prevented. The \$135,000 corruption fund was demanded by the legislators under the claim that they had done their duty, all they had agreed to do, but the company refused to

The investigation of this has led to a number of indictments connected with the attempted purchase of this franchise, under one of which the defendant has, after a fair trial, been convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, and anther has become a fugitive from justice, thus confessing his guilt in the nefarlow So reakless and brazen did the members of these combines become in their greed

that they established a scale of prices for the passage of various ordinances. A switch bill meant \$1000 to be distributed to members of the combine; a scale bill. \$250, and the price of excavation bills was rated according to the wealth of the applicant. Thus for years has this city been the prey of corrupt legislators, franchise grabbers

has been evolved-that of "legislative agent." This agent, for a fee, acts as go-between in arranging the price to be paid for the desired legislation by corporations seeking franchises, and it is his further duty to receive from the corporation and to pay over to the individual member of the Assembly

These ro-betweens have waxed fat and wealthy out of this debauchery of public efficials by reason of the corrupting and alarming conditions that have prevailed. The evidence shows us that there are in this city

MEN OF SEEMING GREAT RESPECTABILITY,

directors in large corporations, and prominent in business and social circles, who have not hesitated to put up money for the purpose of bribing through the Assembly measures in which they were interested.

When called before our body some have added to the offense of bribery the crime of perjury, and only escaped the ignominy attaching to their infamous conduct by reason of the fact that the evidence, though satisfying our minds, would not be admissible in the trial courts.

While legal evidence may be lacking to bring upon them the penalty for their acts yet they are morally convicted and damned by their connection with such debauchery. Some of these are as guilty as those against whom indictments have been returned, the only difference being that they have been more successful

There can be no such thing as the bribe-taker unless there be the bribe-giver. Both are guilty under the law. The bribe-taker, however, not only violates the law regarding bribery, but his oath of office also and proves recreant to the sacred trust

eposed in him by the people.

Much has been said about a revision of the law touching bribery, by making either the bribe-giver or the bribe-taker alone guilty. We believe the law stands, when properly administered, more effective than any change could be, as it allows the judicious exercise of discretion on the part of the prosecuting officers in per-mitting one or the other to testify for the state. With the fear of punishment hanging over both, evidence can be more readily secured than if only one side was punishable er the law. In bribery there are always two parties, one being an official.

For the prosecution of cases witnesses are required, and, necessarily, one, either the bribe-giver or the bribe-taker, must be allowed to testify, and the state is permitted both by law and custom in these as in all other criminal cases, to use some as wit-

It would be desirable, of course, if all of the parties to a bribe could be punished ut that, under our system of law, is impossible, for an attempt to punish all would

but that, under our system of law, is impossible, for an attempt to punish all would leave the state without evidence as to any.

The issue is now made up between public decency, law and order, and public debauchery and lawlessness. The fight is no easy one, and the officials engaged in tt require the support and encouragement of all law-abiding citizens. The corruptionists are strongly interched behind millions of money and untold influence. It is a herculean task to drag them out to their just deserts, and every ald should be given those engaged in the work.

The press of the city have been for the most part, of valuable assistance in this crusade. Through them a heighty public sentiment has been aroused.

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lend itself in aid of the lawless element by impugning the motives of grandjurors and officials in their endeavors to enforce the laws and to bring about better condions in our municipal affairs.

we are glad to know that at present the conduct of all the great newspapers of our

ity is very creditable in this regard.

The efforts of grandjurors and officials to clean up the municipal atmosphere should we the approval of all the decent element.

While the startling conditions detailed above exist as a rule in the Municipal As-

sembly, yet there are members in both houses deserving of the highest praise for the fearlessness with which they have stood by the interests of the people. We do not mention them; indeed, it is not necessary, but the intelligent observer of passing vents can readily do so. This era of corruption has been brought about primar-

LACK OF INTEREST IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

on the part of intelligent citizens. The great mass of the people are honest. It is only a small percentage of the whole that are dishonest, yet, unfortunately, this nall percentage usually takes the greatest interest in political affairs. changed by amending the charter of the city to permit the nomination merely of the delegates by wards or districts and to have them voted on by the city at large. The number of delegates should be reduced and nominated from districts composed of two or more wards and chosen at the election by a majority of the qualified voters of the city. Liberal compensation should be paid by the city to such officers to the end that honest men

would and could afford to serve the city in that capacity. STRAW BONDSMEN.

Second only to bribe-givers and bribe-takers in the debauchery of justice are straw bondsmen. These have for years infested the criminal courts. Without property, they go before the judges and qualify, then go on the bail of criminals who

Through the vigorous action on the part of the circuit attorney's office the straw bondsmen, we are glad to note, have about been weeded out. One was recentely in-dicted, tried, convicted and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. This should erve as a warning to all others of like kind.

GARBAGE

We have accumulated a large mass of evidence in the endeavor to bring to trial any officials or members of the Asembly responsible for postponing or delaying the proper action in securing competition for the garbage reduction contract. By reason of the delay it was found necessary to renew the contract for three rears whereby the amount per annum was increased from \$65,700 to \$131,400 to the

same company for like service rendered by it under the old contract.

In two and a half years a new contract must be made. To accomplish the most tisfactory results, a carefully considered plan should be presented which will specify the conditions to be filled, guaranteed by the contractor. No preference ould be given to any system or method of reduction.

To invite the widest competition possible sufficient time should be allowed for intelligent investigation and for the erection of a suitable plant. The manner in which sufficient time should be allowed for the garbage ordinance was delayed, and attempted bribery of members of the Board of Health having the letting of the contract, has added to the municipal scandal. We find that the city ordinances regarding the hauling of the garbage are not enforced. There should be prompt redress made to the complaints of citizens living long the routes traversed by wagons and cartz,

The contractor constantly violates the ordinance in overloading the carts and in spilling and dropping the contents, thus creating a nuisance of the rankest description and a reenace to the health of the community. A proper enforcement of all the ordinances regarding the removal of garbage would be an effective remedy.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER.

The powers and authority conferred on this official are so great and farreaching in scope that much good can be done to the community if, at all times, his action be prompted by the public good and uplifting of society. Fully 90 per cent of the murders and assaults in this city can be traced di-

rectly to the use of liquor. We commend the action of the present excise commissioner in ordering saloons closed between 1 and 5 o'clock in the morning. This is a step in the right direction, but, in our judgment, it would be better to name 19 o'clock instead of 1 o'clock in the morning as the closing hour.

The large number of crimes caused by carrying concess The large number of crimes caused by carrying concealed weapons makes it imperative that the lower courts punish severely every infraction of the laws relating thereto. We are amazed to learn that frequently such cases are dismissed, in the face of testimony of the arresting officer. The police courts for the enforcement of the city ordinances, and the state court having jurisdiction in misdemeanors have been exceedingly derelict in the enforcement of the law regarding concealed weapons. The police of the city should be required to see to it that the ordinances for the removal of dead animals and flith from the streets, against hitching herees to trees, injuring public property, unauthorised excavations or destruction, allowing more and

pavements, and the laws in refe junk shops are rigidly enforced.

We recognize in Mr. Joseph W. Folk, the circuit attorney, an upright, capa-ble and fearless officer, who, in the dis-charge of his duties, is not controlled or swerved from his high con of duty by either fear or favor,

We have found the assistant attorney, Mr. W. Scott Hancock, to be efficient and thorough, who fills the ffice he holds with the greatest We take pleasure in stating twork of Mr. Buck, the official rapher, and of Mr. Horan, entative of the sheriff's been most satisfactory.

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OY WANTED-Boy to work in Star outfele

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MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Man to act as house-man and wife for general housework in small family; people who have had some experience preferred. Ad. stating wages expected, M 13, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Young man with experience in packing glassware. Apply Hall Chemical Co. 1421 Olive st., alley entrance. MAN WANTED-Man experienced in ma suspenders; state experience and salar Ad. L 139, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—An experienced man to manage collection department of an established agency Ad. M 185, Poet-Dispatch.

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MAN WANTED—Colored man, trustworthy, travel and collect in Missouri for manufactures salary 550 monthly to begin; please inclose addressed envelope for reply. President, 702 Sta Bldg., Chicago.

MEDICAL book salesmen wanted by the leading firm in the business on a tempting proposition; one for Neb. and one for Kan. State full particu-lars of experience. P. O. Box 858, Philadelphia OIL SALESMEN—To sell lubricating oil and greases on salary or commission; excellent side line. The A. G. Harbaugh Co., Cleveland, O. SALESMEN WANTED—Two high-grade specialt salesmen, experienced in drug, grocery, dry good or advertising lines, for Missouri and Arkausas house responsible; line attractive; trade well established; men who are worth \$300 per month an expenses who can furnish evidence of successwite with ref. Ad. T 179, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—City salesman; good chance for right man. Fox & Co., Tallors, 615 Pine st. ALESMAN WANTED—Hastling salesman for Missouri by well established wholesale louse; high commission contract with \$25 weekly advance with traveling. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

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BALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen to sell first-class proposition to druggists, general, department, racket and clothing stores, etc.; big opportuni-ties. Ad. H 55, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen calling upon the clothing and gents' furnishing goods trade, to carry as side line, the sightless anap botton attach ment for wearing suspenders under the shift; particulars and terms address Woolman & Horn Mrg. Co., Bellefontaine, O.

BALPSMAN WANTED—Cotton goods salesman as resident, representative of New York converter; commission 3 per cent, Ad. X., Y. Z., 20 East 9th et., New York. ALESMAN WANTED—City salesman to visit furniture trade; must be energetic and reliable; ad. in own hand; state salary expected. Ad. K 200, Fost-Dispatch.

ALESMEN WANTED—We want good live men represent us; call on us; good pay. E. F. Lugs & Co., 314-315-316 Fulerton building.

SALERMEN WANTED—Two salesmen to handle new line household specialties; hustlers can make \$18 per week; call Monday. Convoy Bros., 1115 Olive st. BALESMEN WANTED—Street salesmen and can-vassers to handle Wonder Knife and Scissor Sharpner and Can Opener; best of all 10c sellers. J. Floyd & Co., 35 W. 14th st., New York.

ALESMAN WANTED—Hardware or saddlery madesiring a good side line; big commission for hustler. Address box 161, Coffeyville, Kan. SALESMAN WANTED—Ladies' waist salesman to represent a well-known and popular priced line exclusively in Missouri, Kanasa, Nebraska, Okiahoma, Indian Territory and Arkansas; one who has established trade; none others need apply; beadquarters St. Louis. Ad. W 97, Post-Dispatch. ALESMAN WANTED—A first-class clothing and furnishing goods salesman; one who is willing is go to a country town of 6000; single man pre-ferred; state age, experience, salary expected and reference. Ad. H 111, Post-Dispatch. BALESMEN WANTED-An excellent side line for

aiready created; no samples to carry; big con mission, E. V. M., 51 Franklin st., Chicago. SALESMEN WANTED—Automatic copying book new; needed by every business man; bonansa for agents. Pershing Mfg. Co., South Bend, Ind. SALESMAN WANTED—Good salesman to trave for well-established St. Iouis house; in answe state age, experience and references. Ad. E 60, Post-Dispatch.

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GLUE SALESMAN.

Wanted—A glus salesman for St. Louis an vicinity; one with experience and acquaintance in the territory preferred. Must be a hustler and qualified to represent a large mannfacturer, and cater to high-class consumers. State age, experience, with whom now, references and salary expected. Ad. E 58, Post-Dispatch.

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GENTS WANTED—To canvass doctors, city an country, for 1902 Medical Annual and other stand ard works; good nav. GENTS—Experienced men to sell new ticket just out; agents make \$10 day. Genelli, 928 Olive

GENTS make \$6 daily selling the cheapest as most perfect water filter ever invented; retail at \$1.50; big profit; exclusive territory. Seneca, Mo. AGENTS—Take orders for our solid rubber, la-karat gold plate fountain pens that sell for 88c, and make money; no canvassing; sample and plan free. Eastern Supply Co., Malden Station, Bos-ton, Mass.

GENTS WANTED—Six reliable agents to call at the Murillo studio; best proposition ever made to photo ticket sellers, 1514 Olive st. GENTS 48 per 100 cash made collecting names and addresses anywhere; steady work; send 10 for book holding 500 names and full instructions American G. Directory Co.. Brooklyn, N. X.

AGENTS—We have what people want; lamp that makes its own gas at cost of 1 cent a day; sells for \$1; will send small model free to those wishing to work for us; write our department B today. Empire Geslight Co., 90 West Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED, 14 Words or Loss, 20 Cents.

GENTS—\$37 worth of our standard remedies free to agents who will advertise our goods for us we handle the greatest hair restorer on early and other big sellers; we start you with \$3 worth if you will be our agent; write today send no money. Ad Dept. 8, Germania Importing Co., Box 1193, Baltimore, Md.

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AGENTS—Our agents are positively making from
\$5 to \$15 per day representing us; our line of
original stereoscopic photographs is as nearly
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it, having over 10,000 original subjects from ercery part of the world; our improved dark chamber perfectscope is made of aluminum and mahogany; the powerful lenses of the perfectscope
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AGENTS WANTED—Either sex; my plan shows how you may increase your income without any capital, outfit or previous experience; my plan does not interfere with any occupation you may be engaged in, because no one need know you are my representative; if you are out of work you out earn \$100 per month working for me; you can learn how to work for me successfully in 5 minutes' time and the work is atrickly honorable, legitimate and permanent. Af. W. M. Griffin, Rey 150, Fort Wayne, Ind., for free particulars; I do not want one penny of your money.

AGENTS—You can carry our article right in your pocket; sell for cash at 4 houses out of 5, and ladies will thank you for calling; you may think this sounds a little too good, but we send sworm statements showing just what agents are doing; investigate this. Setlive Bros., Keokuk, Io. AGENTS WANTED—Gasoline sadirons, 200 per cent profit; simple, practical, economical. Ar-cade Co., Quincy, Ill.

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AGENTS—41 per mouth gets 1000 shares; new plan
of. Investment in ground floor stocks; sure, permanent, safe; make money instructing your
friends by mall; our "Starter" free. Ad. O. E.
Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—Steady employment and good wages made by our representatives, men and women, in every county, selling Baird's Non-Alcoholic Flavoring Powders; sold only by agents; universal demand insures quick sales, with large profits; write for free sample and particulars. Baird Supply Co., 200 De. Roy bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED-For the Automatic Mail Stamper; stamps letters, mailing cards, etc., automatically; fastest selling article ever produced; sells for \$4; every office needs it; write for territory at once to Automatic Mail Stamper Co., St. Louis, Mo. AGRNTS WANTED-\$100 weekly easily made; we will prove this: name plates, numbers, signs, read-able darkest nights; samples free. Bight Supply Co., Englewood, Ill. AGENTS-For Fountain Marking Brushes; indispensable for shippers, showcard markers, retail ors; quick sellers; large profits; lilustrated descriptive circulars free. S. Osgood Co., 108 Pul ton st., New York.

AGENTS—Headless collar fastener; wonderful advertising novelty; business address stamped on each one; absolutely practical; just patented; great seller to clothing houses and laundrys; free samples. Ad. Gordew Co., Dept. 5, 320 Broadway, New York. AGENT WANTED—To handle stock in wester oil company; liberal commission to right party Ad. C. Skinner, 321 Pine st., room 7, 2d fl. AGENTS WANTED—Big money to live agents sell-ing our contracts; territory anywhere in the United States; see our plan. Ozark Home Co., 216 Ozark bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Manager in every city, country to handle best-paying business known; legitimate; new; exclusive control. Phenix Co., 18 W. 25th et., New York.

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AGENTS WANTED \$8000 per year positively made introducing our just patented fire extinguisher; G. Sheldan Brown, Carew bidg., Cincinnat. made \$700 in one week; others \$100, \$200. \$300 a week; traction companies order 200 to 500, factories, willages, hotels 25 to 100, it of resulty sold to farmers, private homes, etc.; greatest cultusiasm and smormous sules follow every fire test; all our agents succeed; experience unnec essary; they reduce insurance and prevent agpailing confiagrations; not a square mile of this bited territory on the globe where sales cannot be made. We give agents exclusive territory, co-operate with them in every way and offer a grand opportunity to secure a fortune. The Eagle Tool Co., D 255, Cincinnati, O. offer a grand opportunity to secure a fort Eagle Tool Co., D 258, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—We can prove that our general agents make \$25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our parented goods to the rest; if you are making less than \$300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit \$50 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to work to earn \$25 per day. Braham Co., R 189, Cincionati, O.

GENTS WANTED-Permanent positions; three patents that sell on sight to everybody; write at once or apply any ovening to Charles Petill, 4115 Penrose st., St. Louis, Mo.

GENTS WANTED—To handle a leading article; good inducements for right man. Call at 1331 Washington av., Monday morning. AGENTS WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen, to represent our line of high-grade jewelry in their locality; no fakir trash, but goods we can stand by and guarantee to be as represented, or money refunded; write for agents' circular and get proposition. Address Capitol Jewelry Co., Box P, Providence, R. I.

GENTS-Under our "new plan" you make al the profits; write us for particulars. Finley Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. Medicine Uo., the Medicine Uo., the Medicine Uo., the Medicine Uo., the Medicine Margashe, \$1 per year; of 56 beautiful California views the with acception; big commission; sample operation; big commission; sample operation; big California Homesecker, Los J.

ITOR WANTED-Who can give a references, to travel; exceptions

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GENTS and mail order dealers, with our plan
success is sure: everything furnished; 800 per
cent profit; full particulars and plan, 6c posage. F. Louise Co. Saratoga, N. Y.

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GENTLEMEN—If you can invest \$3 in printing and will follow my plan, I guarantee from \$15 to \$25 weekly in an honest, legitimate business, which I followed for years and made my money by it; I am now willing to send you this plan for 20c; this is no mail-order scheme, for I sell no goods; no talking to do or experience required; you will appreciate and thank me for this advertisement, and if you cannot make the above arhount, I will refund your money. W. L. Dennison, 163 N. 4th st., Columbus, O.

REATEST discovery ever made for the bene of the negro race; quick sa'es; big money it agents and others; white or colored; male of male. Ad. Hampden Mfg. Co., Fifth av., Bal more, Md.

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MAN CLEARED \$1182, lady \$920 last six months introducing Holladay's Marvel Waterproof Shoe Polish; self-shining; resset or black; why not you? Demonstrated samples free. Holladay & Co., room 124, 188 Monroe st., Chicago, sole man-ufacturers.

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WANTED—A ledy or young man to take orders in their own and surrounding towns for imported shirtwaist materials; exclusive designs; sells on sight; big pay; experience unnecessary; full par-ticulars free. The Buckley Custom Shirt Mfg. Co., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—A few lively agents for St. Louis and equatry: responsible men only. Call 5942 Old Manchester rd. FOR MONTH and expenses; no experienc needed; position permanent; self-seller. Pens Mfg. Co., Dept. X, Cincinnati, O.

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capital to start with; come and see us.
ST. LOUIS LOAN AND REALTY CO.,
Open till 8 p. m.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. PARTINER WANTED—Partner with \$200, helf in-terest in a amusement enterprise at Delmar Gar-den; double your money in a month. Ad. K 99, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner to furnish \$5000 and his name to increase well established paying jobbing business; money made secura. Ad. H 178, Post-Oispatch. ARTNER WANTED—With services; must \$500; unless you have money don't answer ad. Dr. E. D. S. Harden, 8065 Finney av. ARTNER WANTED—With small amount cash for bakery and icecream parior, or will sell. Ad. L 151, Post-Dispatch.

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PRICES ON PRINTING dollcitors wanted by town; big commission. Mt. Vernon Jontery, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

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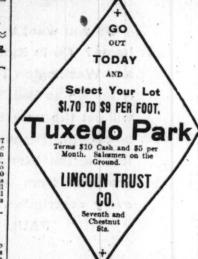
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Progressive Eucyhre Party.-A progressive eventre will be given Thursday evening, April 8, at Jefferson Club Hall, for the benet of St. John's Church.

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COLE COUNTY IS FOR STONE.

SPAIN MAY BECOME REPUBLIC

Pitchugh Les Says He Has Information That Monarchy There Will

Be Overthrown.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, April 5.—Major-General Fitshugh Lee arrived here yesterday and will lecture tonight. Of Span he said: "I knew Gen. Weyler, and met him almost daily for nearly a year in Cuba. He was too aggressive, and this led to his being recalled to Spain, where I understand he is now the real power behind the throne.

"After his recall Sagasta and other influences made him the minister of war. Ho was always considered a republican, and while in Cuba I heard many of his fellow to countrymen express curlosity as to why he was there. A letter which I saw recently indicated that Spain is nearing the ever of government. Yet young king Alfonso me that Spain is verging toward a republic. It was formed. It was the first Spanish republic. It was opposed by a party advocating a constitutional monarchy. A provisional government was formed. It was the first Spanish republic. It was in power from the downfail of isabella to the election of Marshall Serrato as regent. From that time a monarchy became a certainty and only the choice of candidate remained open.

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dead, only orphans."
"Gee!" was the response. "Then to get in I've got to kill the old man. Dat's tough."

Aguinaldo as a Saint.

Business Men to Meet.—The North St. Louis Business Men's Association will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening. April 10, at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets, at 8 o'clock.

Strange, Wonderful, but True Are the Awe-Stricken Tests given by the GREAT AUSTRALIAN MEDIUM.



IN GOLD NO CARD. GREATEST HINDOO

TRANCE OR HAND HUMBUG.

Dawson Reveled in Murder, but Escaped Gallows.

MANY SLAIN BY HIS HAND

IN PRISONS.

All his Instincts Were Brutish and It Is Recorded of Him That He Was Not Good to

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ST.LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL6, 1902.

FOUR POWERFUL ST. JOUISANS

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AND DAVID R FRANCIS

DISCUSSING A WORLD'S BAR
MEASURE IN THE BANK OF COMMERCIA

SANTOS-DUMONT SUGGESTS FOR ST. LOUIS SPECTACULAR AERIAL RACE COURSE

He Would Have Twelve Balloons, Swinging 300

Yards Above and Around the City, Mark

the Route of the Great Race.

The \$200,000 aerial race which will be a feature of the Louisiana Purchase Fair is regarded as promising one of the greatest spectacles men have ever seen. But it has remained for Santos-Dumont, most amous of all the world's students of aerostatics, to supplement the briginal suggestion with a plan for the race course which would render the specfacts which the Grank mythologist attributed to his gods. feats which the Greek mythologist attributed to his gods.

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Santos-Dumont is on his way to St. Louis to lay his plan before the Fair.

He suggests a circular course of about 22 miles, entirely encompassing the city. He would have the course marked by captive balloons anchored at a height of 200 or 300 yards. He would have 12 such balloons, making them the inner line of the course, or, as is termed in the racing world, the pole. The object of the balloons is to ascertain if every contestant travels the required to intensify the spectacle of airships racing for a prize greater of ""purs his jaded Persanus apage." It the world has ever known to be offered in a race and richer than ever a little world has ever known to be offered in a race and richer than ever a children of Rome or Byzantium could win in the sports of kings. rioteer of Rome or Byzantium could win in the sports of kings.

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The chances are that the Santes-Dumont captive balloons considers who are fairly burning with esgerness to see St. Louis and the thoroughbreds of aerostatics racing many them, each urging an alreshy fashlous and the thoroughbreds of aerostatics racing many them, each urging an alreshy fashlous and the thoroughbreds of aerostatics racing Maxim, and there would be no more danger with the spirit pashlous according to his lights.

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NORLD'S FAIR here to talk it over with the Fair. His way presence in the Fair City will give to the arising of the settlement of Baston on Mannesster way the southeast corner would not only be within pain sight of way presence in the Fair City will give to the airship project a prominence and brilliance it has not yet enjoyed, and the country will enjoy such a popular awakening upon this audition of the settlement of Baston on Mannesster every seeing period in the cities of the Mannesster of Baston on Mannesster every seeing period in the cities of the Mannesster of the settlement of Baston on Mannesster every seeing period in the cities of the Mannesster of the settlement of Baston on Mannesster every seeing period in the cities of the Mannesster of the settlement of the many that a good big sizele of about 17 miles could be thrown sailed the airwhips around them. They have placed the same sizely that the settlement of Mannesster every seeing period and the country within a radius of 10 miles. West, but it would be east of Sublities as that the Pair was to be proposed by Santos-Dumont in the mind that a good big sizele of about 17 miles could be thrown and the country with a radius of 10 miles. West of Manness which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four picks as that went, which is 850 west and four pi

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Dr. W. C. Teichmann, City Chemist, Tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch Why St. Louis Water Is So Muddy and What Are the Quantities and Qualities of the Coloring Matter.

THIS is the time of year when St. Louis water, always muddy, is muddlest. From a light brown in the recent cold weather, St. Louis hydrant water is now showing a dark brown. To a visitor it looks like coffee. Only the steam is lacking. The color is perfect, and the grounds are there.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has asked why. Dr. W. C. Teichmann, the city

ist, tells why the water is so muddy at this season of the year, what the col-

ng matter is, and what the quality of it is.

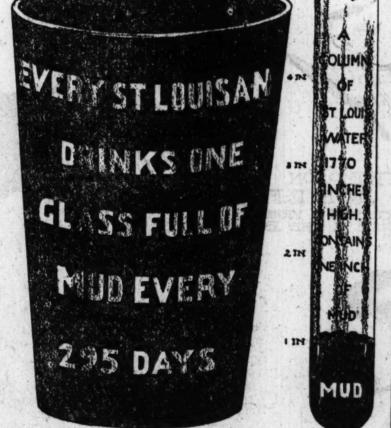
Briefly, the water is muddiest in the spring because the principal source of ply is from the Missouri river, than which there is perhaps no other such ly stream in the season when heavy rains and rising, rapidly-running waters sing heavy erosion. The coloring matter is a soil peculiar to the valley aversed by the Missouri. Its smallest particles measure but the one hundred ith part of an inch in diameter, and are so light they float in still water On the 19th day of March there entered at the intake at the Chain of Rocks, 2180 of mud to every one million pants of water. Of these 2189 parts of mud. reservoirs caught 1823 parts in the 36 hours during which the water was The other 566 parts went to the hydrants, so that with every 1770 barrels the people of St. Louis consumed on the 20th and 21st days of March, y drank one barrel of mud.

The Missouri river loves to swell not show goldfish in an aquarium.

Its swiftly-running current can reach and indulge in those feats of erosion ing capacity of 100,000.000 gallons and the consumption is about 60,000,000 gallons as bar-shifting and mud-carrying gen-

Hib Missouri river is very much like much better at the St. Louis hydrant at a young man, for in the spring its that time than it is at this, even though it fancy lightly turns to thoughts of was far from translucent then and would

and that it comes nearest being is into easeably of the water plant. So that the proposal control of t in the reservoirs. When the warm weath It is that at this season the water of er comes the consumption will increase to Louis hydrant reminds the consumer 80,000,000 and t),000,000 gallons a day and in the Missouri river traverses the Bad August will doubtless reach the full pump-



Successful Treatment of Consumptive Soldiers Sent to Fort Bayard, the Dryest Place in America, Is Said to Have Never Been Equaled. It ill interest everyone to learn how this admirable sanitarium came into existence. Fort Bayard is about 10 leagues couthwest of Albuquerque, in one of the dryest spots of one of the most arid regions on the consumptive soldiers at Fort Bayard, in New Mexico. There Maj. Appel and his surposes bays.

consumptive soldiers at Fort Bayard, in New Mexico.

The climate at Fort Bayard is remarkable for its uniform warmth and dryness. This particular part of New Mexico is said to be one of the few spots on earth where it is possible to live out doors all the year round.

Every tuberculosis patient at Fort Bayard is required to spend eight hours of an even temperature and of a dry of each day outdoors. He must keep the windows open when indoors. He must go to bed early. He must eat slowly and chew his food thoroughly. He must conditions most favorable to the despend of the properties. not cough when he eats. He must take moderate exercise, and must not use this country not everywhere cigarettes or stimulants. He may smoke moderately. His whiskers and must man in his fogs is less subject

cigarettes or stimulants. He may smoke moderately. His whiskers and mustiant man in his fogus took the first man in his fogus took took command in October, 1888. The physician in charge of the hospital does not claim to restore lung tissue took command in October, 1888. The beat once destroyed. But he does claim that as much of the lungs as remains may be since the medical department took possessing.

windows open.

"Remember, New Mexico is one of the "I don't mean to say that if people come "Go to bed early, take moderate exercise, few countries in the world with a climate to us with lungs so far gone as to destroy when not instructed to the contrary; eat permitting invalids to live out of doors are their breathing power we can cure them, your meals slowly and chew your food thortically all the time-day and night and all seasons of the year.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 8. "Consumption is an infectious disease, to repairing a Special Correspondence of the Sunday caused by a germ which is found in the sa-ing the place Post-Dispatch.

In THIS remote part of the world the longest forward step has been taken toward the cure of consumption, ro matter how advanced its stage.

This hospital, where soldiers are being treated for the disease that year in and out rived from months of care, in this country, is in charge of Maj. D. M.

"To be hencited by a germ which is found in the saling the place generally at for the recognized of patients.

Under the circumstances, the recognized that have been accomplished in the two and a man would endanger not only those who are well, but would often reinfect those who are sick, and thus undo the benefit deviced by a germ which is found in the saling the place generally at for the patients.

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To quest Dr. Appel once more if the post may very property be called marvalous.

In this country, is in charge of Maj. D. M.

Appel of the United States Army.

Dr. Appel said to the Sunday Post-Disposable, and always when indoors keep the "These have saved lives." windows open.

GRADUATES OF THE

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

Who Will Receive Their Diplomas and Be Sent Forth to Practice Medicine Tomorrow Night.

St. Louis graduates more medical students than any other American city. It has six medical colleges, with 1500 students, and 450 graduates every spring. The students come from every part of the Mississippi Valley. They take four courses of six months each, the tuition ranging from \$50 to \$100 a course.

















































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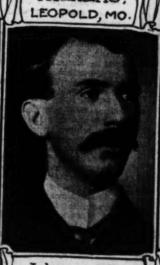
















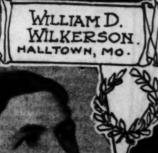








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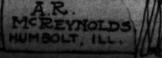








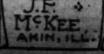






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KING EDWARD REVIVES THE USE OF SNUFF

With the Snuff Box of George IV and the Same causes as that of tobacco of a Grandfather, the King Renews a Habit Which Once Had the Whole World Sneezing.

The growth of the sauf-taking habit was due to the same causes as that of tobacco osmoking or chewing. It is soothing and is said to aid digestion, relieve toothache and help gout. Then it was the fashion, and fashion is everything. It went out of vogue for the same reason that a style of dress goes out of fashion. The leaders decree it, and the crowd obey. There was no other reason so far as medical men know.

The effects of smuff taking are the same as those of smoking and chewing tobacco. the Whole World Sneezing.

King's example is being quite freely followed in England, and the prediction is made that ere long the snuff box will be quite as common in England and the United States as it was a hundred were ago. and the United States as it was a hundred years ago.

so be but a short while until only the snuff taker will be up to the snuff.

The things reported of the King are substantially these: At the end of his dinner he calls for his snuff box, much as King Cole called for his fiddlers. Given it, the King hands it to whoever may be his guest at the dinner, and then helps himself quite liberally, lifting two and oftentimes three pinches to his nostrils and inhaling the aroma with a satisfaction that was not expendenced.

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NUFF is ground tobacco. The kiln-that known as smoker's throat. When first used it may cause nausea and

It the dinner, and then helps himself quite liberally, lifting two and oftentimes three pinches to his nostrils and inhaling the aroma with a satisfaction that was not excelled by even King George IV, that persistent shuff takers, whose shuff box the present King has.

Shuff taking and shuff dipping were common habits in the United States until within the last 25 years. Scarcely a grandfather but had his shuff box, and the present generation, though a long time without the sound, would be quick to recognize the shuff sheepens. It is said that in the mountainous regions of the South, where Americanism exists today as pure and undefiled as in the days when Daniel Boone and contemporaneous ploneers ruled the wilderness, the smuff box is still as common as the match. safe and men and women alike are con-stant users of snuff. Now and then one sees amounts to the same thing as chewing to-a patriarch take a pinch of snuff in St. bacco, and has the same effect.

snuff taking would have no harmful effect at all. As it is, some persons are not af-F THE new King of England is doing Louis and the country around, but it is like the what he is said to be doing, it is going seeing a squirrel hunter with a muzzle-load-to be but a short while until only the ing rifle.

Dr. Charles W. Heitzman of 4120 McPher-to the country around but it is like feeted, whereas others are. The rule is the same as in the use of tobacco, Each person is in a large degree a law unto himsuff taker will be up to the snuff.

uff box is still as common as the match to the nostrils, take it on the end of a stick er. Some persons can small better when

TEXAS CRIMINALS USE "KNOCKOUT DROPS," AN OLD WEAPON IN CRIME

Chief of Detectives Desmond and St. Louis Doctors know of. In most every case in St. Louis women Tell the Sunday Post-Dispatch Something of the Nature and Effects of the Drugs Used by Murderers at Beaumont.

NOCKOUT DROPS" was the principal weapon used by the gang who murdered a score of men in a Beaumont (Tex.) resort. The recent waistband. The victim is selected and is revelations of the conspirators have aroused the police to renewed treated cordially to drinks until such time rigilance that crimes of this nature may be prevented. Chief of Detectives Des- arrives as his attention can be distracted from the table where the drops are placed. He is unconscious in five or ten minutes, is mond of the St. Louis police department discusses the crime and interesting robbed and away go the thieves.

As proof that there is no intent to kill the proof that there is no intent to kill the page.

WILLIAM DESMOND, Chief Twelfth and Washington avenue. The drug was placed into a drink. As the fumes been summoned in time to have the man's mounted to his train he knew he had been life saved at the city dispensary. MO years ago we cleaned out the last drugged and managed to get to the of the givers of knockout drops, sidewalk, where he fell unconscious. Ho tention of police officers in this city, and man aged into a hallway, robbed and left tention of police officers in this city, and men have been instructed, as a precaution of the cases were to die. One woman was convicted of robing for the cases were to die. One woman was convicted of robing for the cases were to die. One woman was convicted of robing for the cases were to die. One woman was convicted of robing for the cases were to die. One woman was convicted of robing for the cases were to die. One woman was convicted of robing for the cases were to die.

and far between. The last one re- bery and was sent to take all the spirit out of districts where the drops would likely be din death, the only fatality from this. This seemed to take all the spirit out of most popular as a means of robbery. the game, and to this time there has not

institution, or private one either, that we

have administered the drug and nine cases of of ten, it consisted of chloral and was poured into beer.

The partiality shown to beer is accounted

for by the fact that in the localities where the drops have been given the brew is by

By ALBERT VOGEL, M. D.

NOCKOUT drops are, in reality, white, tasteless solution, composed generally of chloral-hydrate and morphine-sulphate. In many cases the chloral alone is used. They have a common property, that of producing sleep that lapses into unconsciousness. Morphine is the active property of opium, it is the strength without the bulk. It is more expensive than chloral and, in cocktains straight whisky and beer, where knockout drops abound, it might be more easily de-tected than chloral.

That chloral is more easily obtained sired effect, makes it more popular with the criminal classes than morphine. Per sons of eminent respectability frequently

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If my case be stubborn and I see no signs vate physician. The greatest part of it all
the real sequence the relieving inthe body. Frequently I slap the body and not treated here the 24 hours, but after
to on the left side of the stomach joining the left side of the stomach joini

some would find it difficult to obtain more heart the certificate of a physician.

If my case he studbers and I see no signs of a solution of the two narcotice, and is generally employed when it is imperative to the two narcotice, and is generally employed when it is imperative to hope the work of the two narcotices, and is generally employed when it is imperative to hope the work of the pattern and the positions way. Take sufficient more heart and could the most vigorous brain. This solution is absolutely tasteless and make the same of the pattern and the pattern and the same of the pattern and the pat

KING EDWARD TAKES SHUFF :: .: .: .: .: .:

minute. The pupils would be the size of pin heads.

The first thing to be done is to admilister atimulants whenever weakness appears. After the welfth hour has appears. After the twelfth hour has appears. After the twelfth hour has appears. After the welfth hour has appears. After the welfth hour has appears. After the twelfth hour has appears. After the twelfth hour has appears. After the welfth hour has appears. After the twelfth hour has appears. After the welfth hour has appears. After the twelfth hour has appears. After the well appears appears. After the twelfth hour has appears. After the well appears appears. After the twelfth hour has appears. After the well appears appears. After the twelfth hour has appears. After the twelfth hou



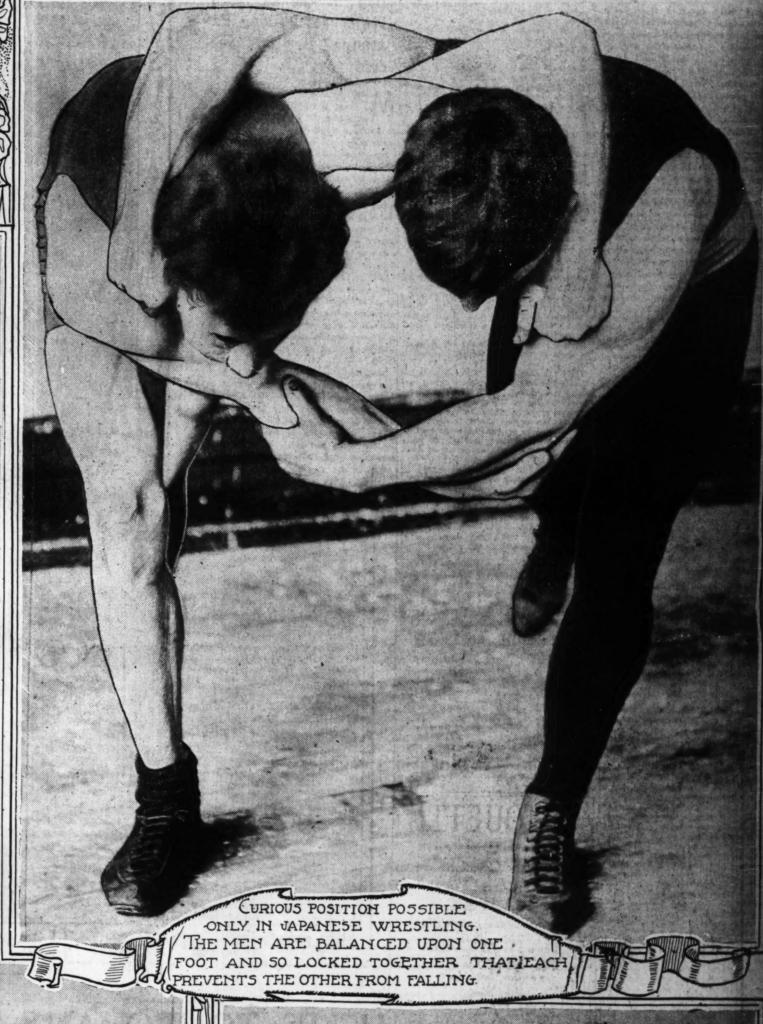
Chloral first affects the cerebellum, through that center the atric nerve, partially paralyzing the throat, heart and

THE JIU JITSU, WHICH ROOSEVELT IS LEARNING

George Baptiste, America's Champion Middleweight Wrestler, Tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch of the Famous Japanese Mode of Defense Against Physical Attack.



THE CROUCH FOR THE SPRING.
ALL JAPANESE WRESTLING IS CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN.



JAPANESE METHOD OF DEFENSE AGAINST AN ATTACK FROM THE REAR . THE PARTY ATTACKED SECURES THE ADVANTAGE WHERE A MOMENT BEFORE HE SEEMED AT THE MERCY OF HIS

ADVERSARY.



Photographs taken in the Post-Dispatch Photographic Gallery and Posed by Ceorge Baptiste and Henry Abeken.

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT is learning the Japanese system of wrestling. His instructor is J. I. O'Brien, who was at one time chief of police at Negasaki, the principal Japanese seaport.

George Baptiste, the St. Louis wrestler, tells the police of the Confuction of the United States, who is spending a half hour each the Japanese wrestling of higher than the Japanese wr

nother in the Series of Fashion Dialogues for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

188 LIZZIE O'DORRIS, corsetaire the highest authority in New York on the subject of sorsets. Miss O'Doris of lisoussed with Harriet Hubbard Ayer he Sunday Post-Dispatch the new corand how women should wear them.

The fortable and at ease. With the curved corset this was impossible.

MRS. AYER.—Is there any excuse today for a woman with a protruding abdomen or with lumps at the back of her shoulders?

MISS O'DORIS.—Absolutely none. Any woman that wears a correct corset, no

he new recognized correct lines?

to a woman's capacity in many direc- and evening.

but it may not be presumptuous for MRS. AYER.—Do you approve of the very lace or velvet worn with an ill-sary I fit the figure to a very long corset. For that matter every reput
It is rarely necessary.

MRS. AYER.—In lacing the corset, must

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MRS. AYER.—In lacing the corset, must of her success. It is her foundathe laces be very loose before drawing it and very slender, measuring 120 feet from end to end and not half so much in its action where the laces have been described and not half so much in its death. fit a client unless she has a corset MISS O'DORIS.-Yes. The fillustration

buy a pair of gloves?

S O'DORIS.—No. For this reason.

ARS. AYER.—Must the corset be loose
on the north and much pretty lake and
woodland country on the east and south,
while on the west the Clayton courthouse
to be as carefully fitted, in fact,
the lungs and swelling the chest without
to, than a dress or a pair of shoes,

The correct corset encourages full, deep
breathing, which means health and hand. t figure if she hides her defects. corsets.

ng depends on the fitting of the MRS. AYER.—How much money should a

the straight-front corset and the old divides prudence from extravagance?

ng a woman to use her body in a per- or jeweled clasps.

natural way and with entire freedom. MRS. AYER.—W cot straight front corset made for dlos?

Idual who is to wear it, supports

MISS O'DORIS.—We make them when the renders the carriage elegant and a customer desires, but only one woman in

ave a woman a small waist, but at figure. t! The protruding stomach and of the wasp waist corset which d the muscles over the stomach and d soft fat just where it was not

k and gave the victim lines upperly d to nature. The correct corset, on ntrary, is healthful and hygienic, and d on the right lines to support ect the form instead of crushing

ble? I mean, is a woman so com that she never feels anxious for r to arrive when she can unlace? O'DORIS.-No corset is a correct and it is the last article she should AYER.-In fitting a woman for a

what is the first consideration?
O'DORIS.—You want to give her and a good shape, but above all No matter how well a woman k, if she is not comfortable she is erly corseted. Comfort and health mous in this case. You may arative comfort possibly without alth, but you cannot have perth without comfort. I claim you ve a perfect figure and absolute com-you are properly corseted. AYER.—Does a slight figure, that

an weihing 100 pounds, require as tention—must she be as carefully

O'DORIS -Yes. The woman of figure feels every bone in the corset.
The presses against her it is painful
is ill at lase. The slight woman
so corsetted that she will never have a protruding abdomen, and women in former years, when the corret was worn, had 18-inch walsts corset was worn, had 15-inch waists domens that were real deformities. are women wearing 15-inch corsets re as large through the hips and he as some that wear a 24-inch corset in miess that superfluous fiesh is lived disposed of the effect is dreadful, badly proportioned figures have been seed by improper corsets. The old coverage crowded all the muscles and past fat in the wrong places. Physicall agree that corsets not properly preas on the ribs, deforming them, a women protruding stomachs. The bridegroom may wear a white voit at an evening wear a white pique vest, which, of course, must be cut in the fashioned corset presses down on the organs and has produced, as doctors constantly affirming, many disastrous.

AYER.-How should a woman put at the bottom, which is a very thing for many women to do. The ape should then be fastened. the loose fiesh should be raised.

NEW YORK. April 3. diaphragm. The correct straight-front corout all good points and hiding any defects. With the new corset I can give any womfor the Four Hundred, is accounted fortable and at ease. With the curved cor-

did styles of corsets, but describes in the excellencies of the modes which prevail in the season of 1902. Among ovements which she notes are the at the stomach or at the shoulders. If try and healthfulness of the new there is something the way it is put on. there is something wrong with the corset or

IS AYER .- Miss O'Doris, does the cor- woman require a year? I do not refer to Mrs. Van Studdiford has attained to her ake the woman so far as style goes, or the woman who can satisfy her capylees, a woman have such a perfect figure should wear about four corsets a year. This is a very moderate estimate. There are to Can she have the accepted smartly many ladies who wear 12 and 18, and order of out look with a corset made on any them by the half dozen, but this is simply a matter of fancy. There are women who have a different corset for morning, riding.

In Atlasta Place there is to rise from a ss o'DORIS.-I don't assume to fix a golf, bathing, physical culture, afternoon

say that so far as style and smartlong corset over the hips in any case?

MISS O'DORIS.—As a rule, no. In fitting

Coeur de Lion, an architectural suggestion than any other article of a woman's corset you have got to consider the requirements of the figure. What I would not think

Over a correct corset a freek of 10 suggest for one client I would not think

them, as they claim an incorrect shows. The essential points of correct cordestroy the results of their best setting are these: First, you must have the correct corset. Then the woman must the correct corset. Then the woman must wond Delmar Garden. It is to crown what

of the figure are produced by the lines breathing, which means health and happines corset and it is impossible to give a ness to so many women who literally never in a smart look or to turn her out with drew an easy breath in the old hour-glass

woman spend on corsets? What is a fair AYER .- What is the difference be- price and when does one cross the line that

You should know, as you have so MISS O'DORIS.-A corset fitted to the fited them both. individual, made with great nicety and care
to O'DORIS.—The old-style corset, or of good materials, must cost \$12 or \$15. Such S O'DORIS.—The old-style corset, or of good materials, must cost \$12 or \$15. Such yie that was worn years ago, caught a corset is as good in every way as though roman at the ribs, pressed her down it cost \$100. In fact, I like the plain white y, threw out the stomach and forced coutil corset prettily finished better than a bust. The correct straight-front corany other, though it is the lowest priced.

The cost of the garment after the figure of absolute freedom from the waist I mention is simply the additional expense ving plenty of room for Freathing and of silk, satin, embroidery, lace and gold

MRS. AYER.-What about the ribbon gir

the symmetry of the form. many thousands can wear the ribbon girdle curved corset made a woman the corset successfully. They require an absoan hour-glass. I wonder how we lutely perfect figure—slender, lithe and symits olong. The old corset, to be metrical—and few women possess such a

Answers to Questions From Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Etiquette at Home and Abroad.

AM a young French woman, an orphan, and live in this city with the family of my uncle. Have only been in this country a very short time, and am therefore not very well acquainted with the social

mission to call upon me at the house of my uncle. Would it be proper for me to re-receive this gentleman alone in the drawreceive this gentleman alone in the drawing room, and shall I present him to my
relatives? Also should refreshments be
served if the call is made in the evening?
In my country it would be absolutely impossible for a young girl to receive callers
alone. Still, everybody tells me it is the custom in this country. LOULSTTE M.
It would be in better form for some of

your relatives to meet the gentlmean at least the first time he calls. It is not necessary to serve refreshments, although it is A girl who can have the advantage of chaperon should never make the mistake, in my opinion, of receiving a man called in my opinion, of recei without the presence of a married woman. a relative or frienc. It is a mistake to sup-pose it is good form in America for young women to receive men callers, especially recent acquaintances, without the presence

of a third person.

Concerning Forks and Spoons. Which is the correct apoon for eating out, for serving regutables, for ices and

EW CORSETS AND HOW WORN "MAID MARIAN" MADE POSSIBLE THIS BEAUTIFUL ST. LOUIS HO

Atlasta Place, Which Mrs. Grace Van Studdiford Will Build in St. Louis County, Will Have Its Architectural Inspiration in the Opera in Which Its Builder Has Attained Her Best Suc-

RS. GRACE VAN STUDDIFORD.

VI prima donna of the Bostonians, is building out on the west edge of St. Louis a country place like unto which MRS. AYER .- How many corsets does a there is no other country place around." greatest professional triumphs in the opera "Maid Marian," and to "Maid Marian" she has gone for inspiration in building the home she has wanted so long that, now In Atlasta Place there is to rise from a pretty eminence in St. Louis County a dwelling place of the sort that graced the

AYER.—Do you think it possible to put it on properly, which, as she continues corset ready made to fit any wom- to wear the proper corset, become very mean by that, do you think it possess that or a woman to buy a corset as she you can make a figure just what you want buy a pair of gloves?

AYER.—Must the corset be loose on the north and much pretty lake and



architecture. The design is from the mefleval period of English architecture. A cautiful feature of the exterior will be a glass effect. These bays will be done to broad entrance and a port cochere on the kind to be built in this part of the country.

The first floor has a large and hander decorated living room in old English oak and patterned after the style of the banquet hall in the clesing scere of "Maid Marand the combined length of these will be 65 room, something she very much desires in wainscoted and have deep beam cellings. They will also have recessed alcoves and mullioned bay windows. Off from the hall will be a gentlemen's den and smoking

The second story is divided into a number of handsome bedrooms. The house is to be finished with modern convenient from a utilitarian standpoint, but in artistic finish it will follow the traditional and historical architecture of medieval

Atlasta Place is not going to be highly Atlasta Place is not going to be highly expensive. The cost of the house itself will be \$25.000, and the grounds will not cost a great deal. Mrs. Van Studdiferd is building the place with her earnings as the prima Gonna of the opera company and she is going to enjoy it as a woman of her tastes may. She will keep her dogs and horses there and will ride and hunt and shoot to her heart's content. She expects her big music room to be the scene of many pleasant evenings with her music-loving friends.

Barnett, Haynes & Barnett, Architects,



HELPS TO WOMAN'S HEALTH AND BEAUTY

A. L.—I give you the Vaucaire treat. To Increase the Growth of Eyelashes.

Int for enlarging the bust and also inmetions for relieving salarged pores. The which works like a charm in some cases
meetire treatment is as follows:

A. L.—I give you the Vaucaire treatment of the Property of the Property

bristles like a toothbrush. You can get it ask for: I do not know anything about it of a custare boiler. Put as much water at any druggist's. Here is the formula:

Red vaseline, two ounces; theture can what you desire, about to make a custared Sai the two formulas of the custare of the cust

Answers to Questions From Readers of the Stinday

Post-Dispatch.

To Take the Oil Out of the Hair.

ATE.—You should shampoo your hair at least once a week. The soap and a small lump of common shampoo for which formula has been seed to boiling water. When the soap is to dear the hair throughly in several water. Then carefully dry.

Take the out of the field water water. Then carefully dry.

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To Take the Oil Out of the Hair.

ATE.—You should shampoo your hair at least once a week. The soap is the set in your case.

Molt a cake of pure olive oil soap in a quart of boiling water. When the soap is the set in your case.

Molt a cake of pure olive oil soap in a quart of boiling water, when are soap seed the hair throughly in several water. Then carefully dry.

Take of the formula has been seed to be the set in your case.

MRS. A—The sears can be permanent of the water who first the water would make a simple operation, but only a skillful surgeon is competent to personally. It will be taintingent, if that the though of lavender can though you were about to make a dustand. Bet the two conditions that the two condestive stems of the outside boiler and though you were diport lavender can though you were allowed to lave developed the condition of lavender oil of lavender oil

mannes.

Lotion for a Delicate Skin.

GRATEFUL—I will give you a formula Which have, two ounces; distilled water, one ounce; resorcing the grains.

Apply overy night, riobling it thoroughly into the scalp.

The formula for a curling fluid is as follows:

Dry salts of tartar (carbonate of potash), one dram, cochireai, powdered, one half dram; ligor of ammonia, one dram easien of carbon, cochireai, powdered, one half dram; ligor of ammonia, one dram easien of carbon, cochireai, powdered, one half dram; ligor of ammonia, one dram easien of carbon, cochireai, powdered, one half dram; ligor of ammonia, one dram easien of tartar (carbonate of potash), one dram; cochireai, powdered, one half dram; ligor of ammonia, one dram easien of tartar (carbonate of potash), one dram; cochireai, powdered, one half dram; ligor of ammonia, one dram easien of tartar (carbonate of potash), one dram; cochireai, powdered, one half dram; ligor of ammonia, one dram easien of tartar (carbonate of potash), one strong fluid is as follows:

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ENTH INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL **CONVENTION MEETS IN DENVER JUNE 26-30**

Missouri Sends 144 Delegates, Her Delegation Being the Fourth Largest in the United States.

HE tenth International Sunday School convention, one of the foremost of international religious institutions, will be held at Denver, Colo., this year, ladies of Denver have already expressed beginning June 20 and continuing four days.

The delegates will number 2000, and the attendance of visitors will be many thousands more. New York will send the greatest number of delegates—144—and wance of the regular trains. Mrs. W. J. Missouri will send the fourth largest—68. The American colonies of Porto Rico Semelroth will head a delegation of primary teachers who will attend the western many teachers who will attend the western Missouri will send the fourth largest-68. The American colonies of Porto Rico. Hawaii and the Philippines will be represented quite extensively, and a number of llawaii and the Philippines will be represented quite extensively, and a number of summer school. Mrs. Semelroth is also edforeign countries will have delegates there. The St. Louis delegation will fill a ltor of the Primary Department of the special car. After the representation from the United States and its possessions. Evangel, which reveals between the lines a the largest delegations will come from Canada, Cuba and Mexico. "

One of the interesting matters to be brought before the convention will be a proposition that the convention of 1903 be held at Jerusalem, a rate of \$200 for the round trip having been secured for attendants from the United States.

al, as well as international, and there will devoted to hearing reports upon the probe quite as general participation in it by the gress of the Sunday school in foreign
thurches of the world as there will by the lands. be quite as general participation in it by the churches of the world as there will by the great Sunday schools. The people of Donver have been busy for many weeks arranging for the entertainment of the people who will come, for, while the delegates will hardly number more than 2000, the vistory will almost amount to an innumerable the world for a decade.

Book."

The election of a new president for the tenth convention will be held the second the speakers, those having been selected who will come, for, while the delegates workers. Questions will be considered and settled that will affect the Bible study of the president for the convention of 1902.

One of the most attractive features of the

convention could be held these to the best tion to conduct the western summer school advantage has not been determined. Some of primary and junior methods. The school reached at the Sunday meeting, when the of the principal Sunday school workers will meet a few days previous to the conwant it to embrace Easter Sunday, when vention.

THE tenth international Sunday school convention to be held at Denver in sufficiency of accommodation and a stiff-the beginning of the approaching ness in hostelry rates which would much summer will be the first convention of the kind ever held west of the city of St. Louis. The convention sessions will be held in after the Easter season, when Jerusalem is the Trinity M. E. Church, known in and around Denver as the Cathedral of Methodary adapted to the opportunity for a profitable smill Among the principal speakers and their subjects will be heard Hon. H. V. Johnstein Sunday School Work and Decision Day;" Rev. A. F. Shauffer of New York on "The Teachers' Training, Needs enjoying its period of quiet and is best and around Denver as the Cathedral of Methodary in the church building cost \$275,000, and visit and a good work. HE tenth international Sunday school many persons throng the city there is an in-

will hardly number more than 2000, the vistiors will almost amount to an innumerable
host. The reception will be upon what is
known as the Harvard plan; that is, the
delegates will be housed in the private
homes of Denver, and will be given their
breakfasts there. The meetings will tend to
be more or lars historic in the Sunday
school world, inasmuch as it may be voted
to take the next convention to the city of
Jerusalem.

There is a very widespread desire to
meet in the Holy City and give the delesent of the program will be deto the program will be deto the program is the debate upon the lesson systored largely to the discussion of practical
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The transfer of to work and worship in it. Just when the Arapahoe County Sunday School Associa- neg

grading, program and music, etc.

A novel idea of disposing of the little ones, whose parents would be unable to visit Denver at this time, unless they also attended, has been hit upon. The ladies of that city will have a large room fitted in with many of the districtions of a kinup, with many of the attractions of a kin-dargarten, where the children may be left. their willingness to amuse the small folk.

Many sections will go on to Denver in adtrue and beautiful mother's spirit. Probaenthusiasm in Sunday school work at the present time than is found in the primary and junior departments.

Among the principal speakers and their as a the Cathedral of Methodism. The church building cost \$275,000, and it has a \$40,000 organ.

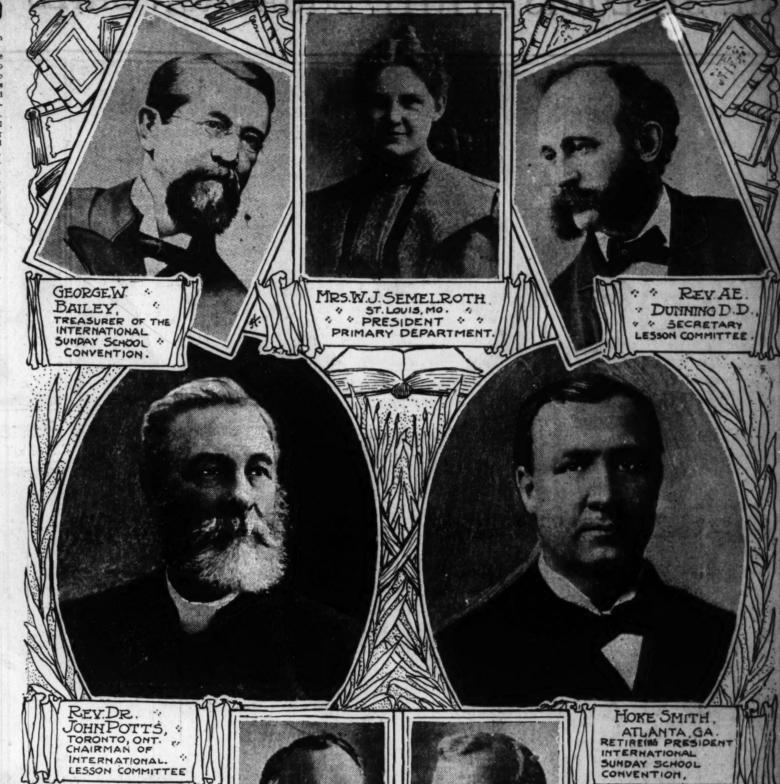
There will be three meetings each day of the convention, the first of these to be held on Thursday evening, June 26, when it is supposed that the delegates and the many visitors will have arrived.

The convention will be interdenominational, and there will devoted to hearing reports upon the pro-

meet in the Holy City and give the dele-Semelroth of St. Louis is president, has York; M. C. Hazard, Ph. D., of Massachu-gates and visitors an opportunity to see it, been honored with an invitation from the setts, and H. M. Hamill, D. D., of Ten-

reached. Reports will come from all lands, want it to embrace Easter Sunday, when vention.

The city of Jerusalem is entertaining its Among the many subjects to be considered especially from the field worker in Japan, greatest number of pligrims; others are are: Lecture courses on child study, lesson averse to this, setting forth that when so construction, the blackboard, sectional tional executive committee.



IRELAND WILL BE A PART OF THE UNITED STATES

Such Is the Prophecy of William T. Stead in His ing if Ireland should afford a promising field for the disintegrating influence of American gravitation. It was from the Irish in America that Mr. Parnell drew of the World."

THE Americanization of the world is laration of Independence, although, he says, a phrase which excites, quite need- that "its reproduction here will probably Britain. It is even regarded as an affront to tary censors at Cape Town." England to suggest that the world is being Epigrammatically, he declares of the Dec-Americanized. Its true destiny, of course, laration: is to be Anglicized. And many are quick "It is the epitaph of our empire." to discern something of anti-patriotic bias He writes: in the writers who venture to call attention "The majority of the Irish in Ireland re-

that, as the creation of the Americans is the greatest achievement of our race, there is no reason to resent the part the Americans are playing in fashiening the world in their image, which, after all, is substanding them to be a substanding the more interested in London, in Chicago than in Westminster. It is ernment in their own country on the score interest and most independent communities in the world is one of the most brilliant and miraculous achievements in modern politics. Everywhere in the minority, they are everywhere in the assentance of the most brilliant and miraculous achievements in modern politics. Everywhere in the minority, they are everywhere in the most brilliant and miraculous achievements in modern politics. Everywhere in the cry from weeping Erin, 'Come over and help us.''

Mr. Stead writes with absorbing interest when he peers into the form weeping in the most brilliant and miraculous achievements in modern politics. Everywhere in the most brilliant and miraculous achievements in modern politics, everywhere in the most brilliant and miraculous achievements in modern politics. Everywhere in the communities in the world is one of the most brilliant and miraculous achievements in modern politics. Everywhere in the communities in the world is one of the most brilliant and miraculous achievements in modern politics. Everywhere in the communities in the world is one of the most tially the image of ourselves."

of Ireland.

Here are parts of that chapter:

"Less than forty years ago the United States of America were torn in twain by cal Irishmen, are both members of the one of the bloodiest civil wars of our time. For nearly five years the whole nation was prescrupted with fratricidal strife. In the end the North conquered. The South, beaten flat, crushed, desolate and despairing. known in connection with the Irish movesued for peace. The seceding states were ment than Mr. Devlin. He is a brother of forced back into the Union at the point of John E. Redmond, the chairman of the

"The contrast between the complete rection which has been effected between North and South in America and our utter age. He is a native of County Waterford. failure to affect a modus vivendi between His family is prominent and wealthy. His the English and the Irish affords a measure late father was high sheriff of County of the difference between the political gen- Wicklow and a member of Parliament. His of the American Republic and of the grandfather was a member of the old Irish British empire.

"An expendiutre of 20,000 lives and of pess of fereing the South African Dutch to lender who brought John E. Redmond out der to make them 'our subjects.' If they to the leadership of the Paruellites, For the past three years he has been the leader of all the Irish members of Parliament.

John E. Redmend brought his younger brother, William H. K. Redmend, into pobrother, William H. K. Redmond, into political prominence. In 1882, after they had
become enthusiastic devotees of the Irish
cause, both brothers went to Australia.

There they married two sisters, the Misses
Dalton, both bautiful women.

After Parnell's death the Irish Parliamentary party was divided. Redmond accoding to the leadership of only a hand full,
Through the instrumentality of Archbishop
Waish at present they form sart.

on the support which they can draw from

the resources which made the Land League so powerful.

lessly, some resentment in Great cause the selzure of this book by the miliunity of displaying those political gifts expelled the British to submit to their yoke,

"To all such irate champions of England and the English it is sufficient to reply the rest in the image of the Irish in Ireland related to the Irish in Ireland related to the term of the twentieth century.

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heir image, which, after all, is substandard in London, in "Denied the elementary right of self-government in their own country on the score of the self-government in their own country of the score of the self-government in the score of the self-governmen

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and half the great cities of the Union.

Richard Croker has enjoyed for half a life-"What America has given to the Irish in time over the commercial capital of something much more valuable than dollars. America. Men who have done so much with It is only in the cities of the American so little, men who have created satraples

the genius of statesmanship. "It is the fashion to sneer at the way in In concluding the argument or prophecy which the Irish rule New York, Chicago —call it what you will—that Ireland may become a state of the union, Mr. Stead says:

"The details of their administrations may "All these things render it by no means

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CHICAGO, ILL.,

W.N. HARTSHORN.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR N PROGRAM COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN . . .

asm for the Union Jack or for anythmore ideal than dollars and cents as assemblage of human beings that could be collected on the planet. It was a godiess crew, of whom one shrewd observer remarked that it was too much addicted to gambling, women and whisky to have the proper revolutionary fiber.

heeltation, viz., that it had as little enth

"But gross mammon worshipper (hough it might be, Mr. Rhodes believed it was the brain as well as the pocket of South Africa. He knew it was fretfully impatient of the irksome restrictions enforced by President Kruger. He underestimated the resisting force of the Boers.

"'In fact,' said Mr. Rhodes to me, wi he was explaining how he came to n the one fatal blunder of his care on the spot would soon make short work of Presiden: Kruger. Then I should be face to face with an American republic—Ameri-can in the sense of being intense'y hostile "The Americanization of the world is but the Anglicizing of the world at one restates that their money comes in a pacmove."

Such are some of the opening utterances in William T. Stead's powerful new book.

"The Americanization of the world at one restates that their money tomes in a political tast the modern world has ever at the world action that it is possible most of political action that it is possible most of p

the book in that on the "Americanisation DISTINGUISHED IRISHMEN WILL COME TO URGE IN ST. LOUIS AID FOR IRELAND

WILLIAM H. K. REDMOND and Jo-seph Deviln, who will visit St. Louis April 15 as the guests of lo-House of Commons, Mr. Redmond represents East Clare and Mr. Devlin the County

Mr. Redmond is older and more widely united Irish party in the House of Com-

William II. K. Redmond is 41 years of Parliament.

Charles Stuart Parnell represented County Cros, 000,000 has been incurred for the pur- Wicklow in Parliament, It was this noted submit to our dominion. We have killed politically. He was a staunch follower of housands and devastated their land in or- Farnell and at the latter's death succeeded





has continued until the present time. Four months ago, in his capacity as Par liamentary leader, John Redmond came to the United States visiting New York and Chicago. Soon after his return a conven-tion was held in Dublin by representatives of both the clergy and laymen of all parts

of Ireland. The object of the convention was to de vise means for bettering the condition of the people of Ireland. St. Louis Irlanmen say this convention was attended by 25,000

It was at this convention that William Redmond and Joseph Devlin, whose home is in Belfast, were appointed to visit America and tirge upon the Irishmen in the land of the stars and stripes renewed allegiance to the cause of their native land.
Since they started for America. Devlin has been elected a member of the House of Commons from Kilkenny. This fact illustrates a poculiar phase of election conditions in Ireland. It is not necessary to reside in a district to represent it in parliament. William Redmond never has lived in the county he represents. East Chare.

John E. Redmond is president of the United Iriah League, which is said to have 200 branches in Ireland, 500 in Great Britain and Wales and a number in this country.

A branch was recently organised in at Louis and it is under this auspices that the

THE ST. LOUIS WHITE SQUADRON SAILS INTO AMATEUR THEATRICA



This Club of Twenty Young Men of the South Side Has Many Means of Making Itself Heard From, and Its Latest Success Is the Stage.

HE White Squadron is one of the interesting organizations of St. Louis.

drae, commander; J. Berninghaus, neutenyan Bibber-A wealthy New Yorker, easygoing and good-natured-Edward J. Andrae.
The Little Girl-Miss lightenes Tredway,
2811 South King's highway.

The young people played the pieces in a
manner very pleasing to the audience, and
the Misses Lillian and Nell Sutter of 529
Earimer avenue sang in the intermissions.

The officers of the White Squadron are
Arthur B. Dewes, captain; Edward J. Andrew Kaletta, Edward Reemiz,

A Mark, Martin R. Sweeney, George B.

drae, commander; J. Berninghaus, nieutensquare and commander; J. Berninghaus, nieutenRyan, F. A. Gooding, John Murphy, John
their friends, both in summer and winter,
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their friends, both in summer and winter,
By JOSEPH H. TUMBACH.

Such organizations as the organizers of social end of the White Squadron had in mind specialthe Summer of 1901 with a view of
covering a field that the organizers
Arthur B. Dewes, captain; Edward J. AnWindler, Andrew Kaletta, Edward Reemiz,
is that of general entertainment, including

The White Squarkon is one of the interesting organizations of St. Louis.

The Name of the difference political and religious.

The White Squarkon is not only of all pinks, but of fellow-blays. In these clintowing or a constant of the state of the control of the contro

BREAD MAKING

BIG ST. LOUIS INDUSTRY

IS REVOLUTIONIZED

Machines Will Do All the Work of Human Hands and Increase the Yield of a Barrel of Flour by 60 Loaves in a Great Bakery Now Being Established in the City.

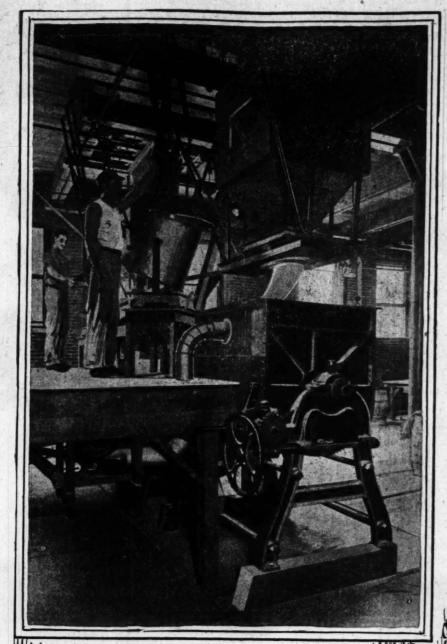
THE city of St. Louis is one of the great bread centers of the United States. It makes 250,000 loaves a day. It feeds more than a million people in eleven different states. It has 500 bakeries. These bakeries consume 1000 barrels of flour a day. They pay all employes \$11,000 a week. They pay for the flour they use \$3500 a day and sell their bread for \$6250 a day. One thousand men, 500 horses and 200 wagons are engaged in the city delivery alone.

Recent years have brought about a great revolution in the method of making bread. Machines do the work that was formerly done by hand. Three of the large bakeries of St. Louis have an aggregate daily output of 125,000 loaves. A new concern to be established in the city expects to add 70,000 loaves to that number and to introduce bread-making machinery so perfect that human hands will not touch the bread from the time the ingredients are mixed until the loaves go to the oven, and by means of which a barrel of 196 pounds of flour is supposed to make 350 pounds of bread, 60 pounds in excess of the work of the machines

The butcher, the baker, The candlestick maker, All went to sea on an Irish pertater,

has been a long time since the nursery rhymer wrote these lines; so long a time, in fact, that these once humole tradesmen have now become kings in the

The St. Louis baker, for instance, counts in Missouri and all the surounding staces more than a million people who pay him



The following is the result of a test recently made with the newest bread making machinery. It shows the proportion of in-gredients and the bread producing capacity of these machines: Flour, one barrel spring wheat

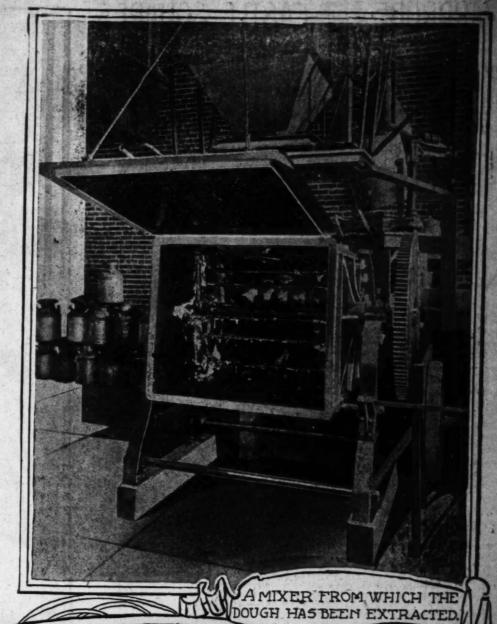
Corn meal 4 pounds
Malt extract 2 pounds

Total weight of ingredients ... 440 pounds This material was mixed and placed in the kneading box. After a 45-minute run it was taken out and baked, making 356½ loaves of bread, weighing 388½ pounds.

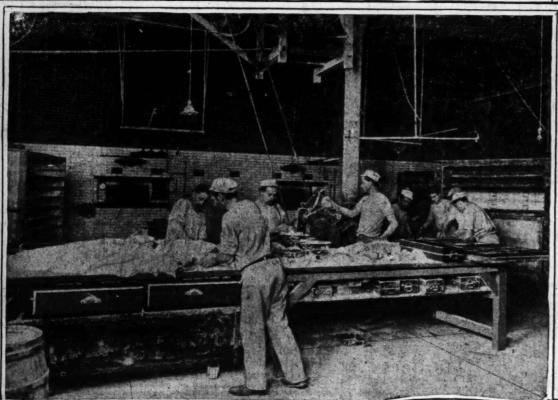
Another test showed this result: Sugar 4½ pounds ...120 pounds

The nutritious property of bread depends on the amount of gluten it contains; it, too, imparts that flavor which is found in the highest quality of bread.

Flour as such does not contain gluten, but two proteids, glayden and glutenin, which, when scientifically mixed under proper conditions, are converted into gluten. As it is impossible to develop all the gluten from the flour, it often happens that the bread becomes innutritious and soggy. Eaten in this state, indigestion is not infrequently produced. Healthful bread can be made only from absolutely pure in-gredients. The best method of determining this is to subject all flours to micro-scopic and chemical analysis. In this way it is ascertained that the flour is free from bran, impurities or starchy adulterations and is rich in proteids or nutritive proper-



MIXING FLOUR AND OTHER INGREDIENTS.



saily tribute. He makes so much bread the output will be 60 pounds to the barrel every day that if it were nailed upon rail- over the output of the machines used here-road ties in two strips of bread it would tofore.

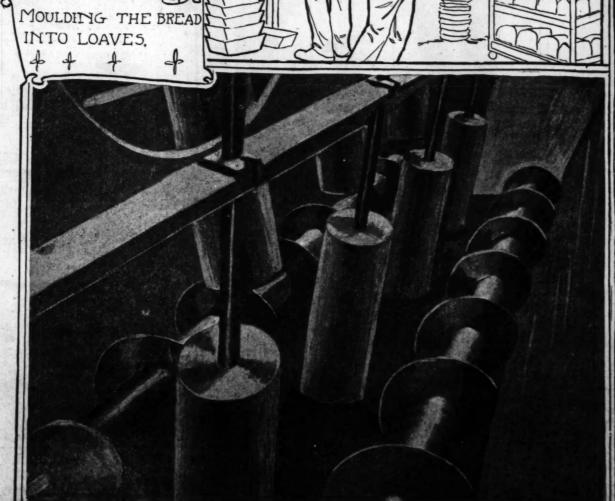
to sing to the baker as of old.

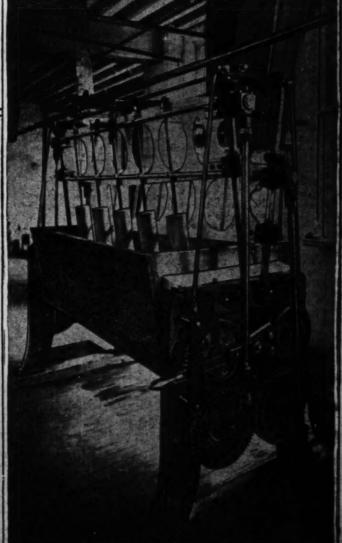
Patty cake, patty cake, baker man,
Bake me a cake as quick as you can.
because the baker does not pat the cake
any more. Steel palms and steel fingers
do it, and they do their work with a rush
and a roar and an almost inconceivable
cunning. The newest kneading box, for intannek meads the dough we pulling it and
the other to be before for the ice-cold brine for refrigeration and
tannek meads the dough we pulling it and cunning. The newest kneading box, for instance, kneads the dough by pulling it and
spinning it with revolving arms, kneading
the barrels of flour in a batch. The stool
arms and paddles agitate the shred and
whirl and pull the dough until it is semitransparent, with the glyaden and gultenin
whipped together into glutten, not a lum;
of flour remaining intact, and the whole
batch flushly passing out upon counteringdefined for refrigeration and
the other for heating. Thus the room can
be kept at an exact and unchanging temperature throughout the year.
When it comes from the kneading box the
dough is weighed into loaf sizes, each loaf
approximating a pound. This is done in a
molding machine. From this machine the
loaves go to the overs. These are specially
designed for bread-making. They are fired

whipped together into glutten, not a lum; of flour remaining intact, and the whole batch finally passing out upon counter-revolving screws, which leave the kneading box as clean as the proverbial Dutch kitchen.

Flour, milk, malt extracts and salt are the principal ingredients of baker's bread. The baker works with these ingredients constantly, seeking to alter and improve the taste of his bread. The popular appetite soon tires of one bread, and the baker must devise another. Then he must seek to improve the effectiveness of his machinery, for the better the machinery the better the bread and the more loaves of it from a barrel of flour. The baker says homemade bread has ordinarily been better than baker's bread because the housewife has but a small batch of it to knead and does it so thoroughly that the best possible results are obtained from the flour. This is what the new machine bread kneaders are accomplishing. The machine from which the new concern to locate in St. Louis is shat the new machine bread kneaders are accomplishing. The machine from which the new account to locate in St. Louis is and the additional langth of time this mixed dough is kept in a room of stationary tem-

make a track of two rails from St. Louis Making bread is an art. First, the difout to Alton, Ill., a distance of 24 miles,
The baker who sailed away on his potato
to combine the requisite proportions of proso long ago is a very great potato today, telds, fats and carbonhydrates. This blend-No more does he bend over his kneading ed flour is then screened through a rotary trough sweetening the bread with the swert silter, from which is secured only the cleanof his brow. Machines with almost human est and finest flour. From the silter the
intelligence do the work once done by human hands. They have revolutionized to the dough mixer. It is in this dough
breadmaking. It would be ridiculous today mixer that bread-making machinery has reached its highest state of perfection. Pure oxygenated air is blasted into the mixer,





BAKING

COMBINED MIXING AND KNEADING MACHINE

ST. LOUIS' QUAINTEST STOCK OF CLOTHES IS THE

WARDRUBE FITTE CASTLE SQUARE

2000 Costumes, 1800 Pairs of Shoes and 2000 Hats and Helmets Are Items in the \$75,000 Wardrobe Necessary to the Big Opera Company's Need.

THE wardrobe of the Castle Square Opera Company is the most elaborate and diversified stock of wearing apparel in the city of St. Louis. It is worth \$75,-000. It includes 960 pairs of woman's shoes, 800 pairs of men's shoes, 2009 costumes, 280 hauberks, 2000 hats, caps and helmets, and ends and odds without

There is scarcely an ancient of Europe or Africa who could not did he step from his grave in this great clothing store, fit himself up in the dress of the day in which he left the earth and move on as though time had not rolled up in the meantime a matter of three, four or five hundred years.

OT even the ill-fated Marie Antoin- of priestess gowns and Greek costumes, ette, whose gowns were without 80.

laid. People are not unskilled in the knowledge of these things. They know an Egyptian gown from a Grecian robe, and a cat in which the pieces are to be worn. The clothing is only taken from the chest as it is needed, and it is as speedily returned. Once confused, such a wardrobe as that of the Castle Square would be well night intuitings by Esterically correct. That is the reason the Castle Square wardrobe is so us we arging to his successor his chests of

mistress of robes. Mme. Hatter has in her charge a mass of wearing apparel of which these are some of the items: Of men's have our own talors and dressmakers. We modern shoes, 800 pairs; of galters and long- have some things which are stock held in top hoots, 230 pairs; of hauberks, leather common, such as lances, spears, common jerkins, etc., 230 pairs; of German, French shoes, etc. Every other sort of wearing apand Spanish peasant costumes complete, 125 parel is held individually. pairs: of Polish, Austrian, French, Somish and German military costumes, 20 of each; fact as, it is possible to make them. The of full gentlemen's tights, 350 pairs; of costumes in "Faust," for instance, are priests 'robes for the opera "Aida," 40; of known to be exact restorations of the pilgrims' robes for "Tannhauser," 40; of clothes worn in Germany in the period in venetian costumes for "Romeo and Juliet" and "La Gio Conda." 160; of hats, caps, helmets, cowis, etc., 2000; of women's shoes, including sabots, Venetian slippers and Greek and Roman sandals, 960 pairs; of German, French, Italian and Spanish women's peasant costumes, 240; of women's gypsy, Scotch and Venetian costumes, 240; of women's study, and suffices to educate a great tights, 650 pairs; of shawls and scarfs, 85;

number, but not without price. By MME. STELLA HATTIR. boasted a wardrobe so rich and elaborate as that which the Castle Square Opera Company must take wherever it sings.

Clothes may not make the man, but they make the opera. "Carmen" is not "Carmen" without the costumes of that day in the measurements of the opera season. When the company is made up the measurements of the mea

Spain; nor would "Faust" be "Faust" with-out the German peasant dress or "Tann-corance with these measurements. Every hauser" be itself without the Greek corperson here has his or her own chasts of
tumes of the period in which the story is clothing. Each chest bears the name of

reason the Castle Square wardrobe is so rich and eromous. It must include for every opera a full equipment for the characters in the picce.

Miss Stella Hatter is the Castle Square wardrobe is so it is easily understood how we might wish that all men and women were of one size and that every one who left us might be succeeded by someons of the same height



THE WARDROBE MISTRESS CHANGES THE COSTUMES WHILE THE GIRLS MAKE UP

CHAUNCEY DEPEW HAS REVOLUTIONARY IDEAS OF LOVE In the contraction of the great men of our age and the character of his mothers and also the women he happens to be thrown with early in life. Now, I was a beachelor, and the character of his mothers and also the women he happens to be thrown with early in life. Now, I was a beachelor, and the character of his mothers and also the women he happens to be thrown with early in life. Now, I was a beachelor, and the character of his mothers and also the women he happens to be thrown with early in life. Now, I was a beachelor, and the character of his mothers and also the women he happens to be thrown with early in life. Now, I was a beachelor, and the character of his mothers and also the women to ward a higher class." Tells Kate Carew That Only Old Men Love Truly, That Late-Life Love Is Sweetest, and That the Race Is to the Wildow and the Wildower. Young men are incapable of appreciating charming women. The most properly in the same and the search to which that has concerned by the said emphatically, and I the said emphatically and I the said emphatically, and I the said emphatically, and I the said emphatically, and I the said emphatically and I the said e

much richer in second marriges than it is in first marriages. A bachelor is no match for a widower in a race for a woman's heart, and a maid is terribly handicapped when pitted against a widow. Neither a man nor a woman can

be too old to love. Such are some of Chauncey Depew's declarations to Kate Carew, who has just talked to the senator for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 3. O, they are still fond of each other, of

Post-Dispatch.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday course, and their lives are perfet monlous, but—it is very sad, very Senator Depew shook his head

T was in the marble room of the Senate, air of real melancholy, and then, catching and I don't think the marble room had himself in the act, burst into a peal of ever before echoed to such Olympian laughter. gusts of laughter To be questioned about "In course of time let us suppose she love and marriage seemed to tickle Senator dies," he resumed cheerfully. "The man Depew's risibilities beyond all control. feels terribly bad about it. He thinks that

Not that there was much levity in what all the sentiment has gone out of his life—he had to say. Indeed, much of it was sad, not realizing how much he has done 'o sometimes to the very border of the tragic. drive it out. He recalls what a good wife But Chauncey Depew preserves a Mark she has always been to him, he pays ner trapley attitude even toward the tragic, and the tribute of feeling lonely and unhappy, he punctuated almost every period by and—well, before long he is so desolate plunging back in his chair and exposing that he is actually compelled to marry aly domed architecture of his mouth again!" inging pear of laughter.

"Has remarriage made you more of an ashes of tragedy, but I was beginning to t than ever?" I asked.

t than ever?" I asked.

understand

it has!" he replied, with the conself-defense. "Never did I view the world through such has grown wealthy with this little cashier rose-colored spectacles as now."

rose-colored epectacles as now."

"You would recommend marriage as a and his second marriage is a very different cure for the blues, then?"

this little typewriter of a wife to help him. and his second marriage is a very different affair. All his worries are gone. He has affair. All his worries are gone. He has "Not indiscriminately—it all depends on plenty of time for sentiment now, and is a woman! I have been informed that capable at last of appreciating a fine wom-

there are instances in which marriage an's nature.
works the other way!" "He meets a charming woman with a "He meets a charming woman works the other way!"

"What is the best age for marriage?" I good deal of sentiment in her—as every woman has—and to her he learns to fly for marriage.

She is sympathetic, of course

"Do you think a young man is ever real—every woman is—and his grief and lonen-ly capable of appreciating a charming wom-ness affect her very much. Her companion-

an?"
ship becomes indispensable to him. He "No, I don't!" anid Senator Depew, with sees her surrounded with all the refinements abrupt emphasis. "It is a melancholy fact, belonging to her station, always at her but a young man labors under serious limbest, and after awhile he finds romantic stations in that reprect. To appreciate a feelings stirring within him, where he nad Itations in that reprecet. To appreciate a feelings stirring within him, where he had charming woman—a mature woman, a woman of intellect and sensibility, whose character is formed and whose heart is ruled by the million delicate emotions and impulses which are it once the strength and weakness of your sex—to appreciate such a woman demands experience."

Sensior Depew laughed, and also blushed a little. "Many me take years to ripen he had experienced more happiness in the

little. "Many men take years to ripen he had experienced more happiness in the that point," he continued, forcibly reseven years of his second marriage than overing his gravity. "Some men never he had enjoyed in all the 40 years becovering his gravity. "Some men never arrive at it at all. The usual history of a fore it.

man's education in love has its sad features. Take the average man who marries early in life. He is young and romantle, and so is she. In the beginning there is a great deal of sentiment, very ardent, very beautiful. That is as it should be. But he has his way to make in life, and does not know enough to separate business from sentiment. He does not cease to be fond of his wife, but he allows her to become his helpmate in practical affairs—and if the kind of woman I am thinking of, alto works like a little Trajas, and proves invaluable as a business partner.

"That is all very fine for him, and perhaps are some of course, a man's treatment of his wife, but what has become of course, a man's treatment of his wife.

GIRLS OF OSAWATOMIE. KAN., LOOK THROUGH THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



OSAWATOMIE, Kan., April a wouldn't think it after seeing an Osaspecial Correspondence of the Sunday watomic girl. She's as original as Eve.

Any girl can look through the funny page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch as an never reading underlines? Know she Osawatomic girl does it. They go through the funny page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch and never reading underlines? Know she Osawatomic girl does it. They go through the funny page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch and never reading underlines? Know she Osawatomic girl does it. They go through the funny page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch and never reading underlines? Know she Osawatomic girl does it. They go through the funny page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch as an and never reading underlines? Know she of the Sunday Post-Dispatch as an indicate the option of the Sunday Post-Dispatch as an an option of the Sunday Post-Dispatch as an indicate the page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch as an indicate the sunday Post-Dispatch as an indicate the page of the Sunday

HOLY FATHER

PRIEST PUTS THE POPE IN A PI

Father Henry T. Smith, Brilliant Alike as Priest and Playwright, Establishes an Innovation in English Drama by Making Pope Pius VII a Character in "The Black Cardinal," a Story of the American Girl Who Married Jerome Bonaparte.



SCENE BETWEEN ELIZABETH DISGUISED, AND JEROME. **39999999**

English drama, has been written by Father Henry Taibot Smith, a New York priest.

play, "The Black Cardinal," would attract attention even without a pope in it. The story deals with the career of Elizabeth Patterson, the Baltimore, Md., girl who married Joseph Bonaparte, brother

helf Betterror, Mr. dividence, and was pert aided by the waster of professional formation of the perturbation of the perturbat

ELIZABETH-And her child? JEROME—His mother had rejected all saying?—Mme.
my efforts to care for him. I am ready. I hope. How sh
would like to give him his proper rank and
honors at my side—to atone for the misfortune of having brought him into the world.

CORONA—A l

THE OPHTHALMOSCOPE, AN EYE MIRROR, FORETELLS DEATH

Faith in the Accuracy of the Instrument Is Such That Insurance Companies Are Demanding Its Use in Examinations.

THE ophthalmoscope, an eye mirror, has proven the means of detecting the approach of insidious diseases in the human system. Medical men in both Europe and America have found the possibilities of foreseeing diseases with strument to be truly remarkable and faith in the accuracy of what the ophthalmoscope reveals is such that insurance companies are resorting to it to ascertain the measure of risk in life insurance.

NEW YORK, April 4

Special Correspondence of the Sunday
Poss-Dispatch.

In many more meanings than one is the
eye, that most delicately beautiful of
nature's works, the sentinel and guardobserved no longer appears black, but is







SIX O'CLOCK AT BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES.

























WHAT IS THE REASON --- AN OPENING

PERFORMANCE.















MR. JINKS'S BENEVOLENCE, AND HOW HIS WIFE SPOILED IT.







of some old clothes, he says. How kind of him!



"But if he's such a fine watchdog, why do



of my old clothes.

poor fellows, I've sorted out husband's old things, and te them.

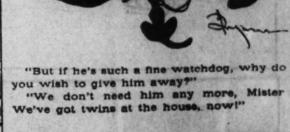


6.-Now you really do look like gentle-men. I had no idea John's old clothes were so good!



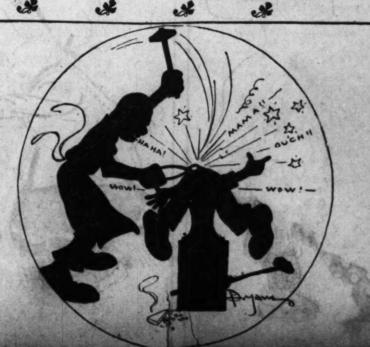
7.-Yes, I find a few left. I'll give them to this poor old lady. Won't John be pleased!













"You are thinly clad for this weather.

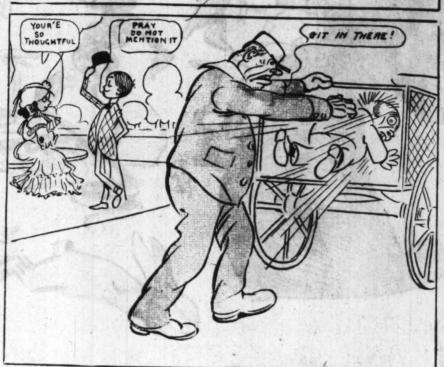
CHOLLIE AND GAWGE.

Chollie Tries to Protect Miss Tootsy's Dog, and Gets the Worst of It--- Gawge to the Rescue.

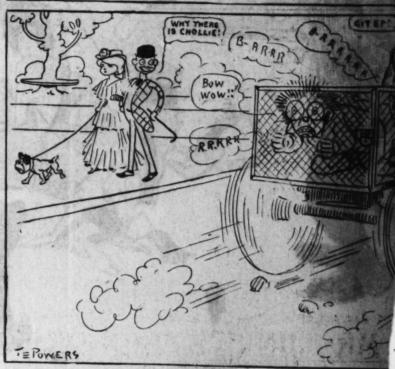












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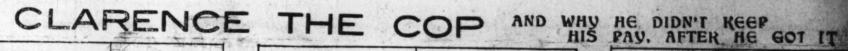






















HOW GRANDPA FAILED TO FOOL MISCHIEVOUS WILLIE









THE ANIMALS' OWN CIRCUS-HOW THEY STARTED IT.



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e circus animals concluded to rebel.

tired of performing, though they did it very

The afternoon performance was just ready to begin.

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When through the great menageric resounded such a ground.

And then from all the cages came the inmates in a around.

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When through the great menageric resounded such a ground.

And then from all the cages came the inmates in a around.

We'll capture you, "they shouted, "though you fume and storm and rage.

When through the great menageric resounded such a ground.

No use! The yelling animals soon chased them all the clowns around.

We'll capture you, "they shouted, "though you fume and storm and rage.

And crowded in the tigers' cage, although they kicked and fought.

We'll start the greatest circus that ever has been found!"

PROF. OTTO AND HIS AUTO. &





